

Fritz Challenges Gonzalez To Additional Campus-Wide Debate

Rick Fritz, Student Party contender for the office of student body president, today challenged his opponent, University Party-New Party's Larry Gonzalez, to an additional "Meet-the-Press" before the student body Sunday night.

The two candidates are already scheduled to meet tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the broadcasting studios of WTAL (1450) to discuss issues of the campaign.

Challenger Fritz asked the "Flambeau" to sponsor Sunday night's program to be in the Florida Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

"Flambeau" Editor Erik L. Collins commented, "We'll be happy to. We will make all the arrangements." Fritz said he approached Gonzalez with the prospect of such a program, naming the Union as the meeting spot. Fritz claimed that Gonzalez refused to debate, saying he preferred "to spend his time elsewhere."

Fritz, however, said he feels "the hours spent in a debate in front of the student body would be a more effective way to get the candidates' programs across than those spent at the dorms in handshaking tours." "Face the Campus", the hour-long live discussion broadcast to-

morrow night by WTAL, will begin with 15 minutes of opening remarks by the candidates. Collins, Bob Corner, assoc. editor of the "Flambeau" and Wayne Cowart, editor of the "Smoke Signals", will then question the nominees.

The final 15 minutes will be devoted to answering students' phoned-in questions which will be taped during the show and replayed to the candidates. Students with questions may call 222-1270.

WTAL will provide disc jockey Howard Ellis as moderator.

Referring to the WTAL program, Fritz said he felt there was more value in the students' being able to directly refer their questions to the candidates rather than having them first taped.

He also added that he thought it would be best to do both programs rather than just do the radio show.

In support of the open debate in the Union, he said, "We should be able to face the students with prag-

matic answers to their questions. This would be the only opportunity for the student body to see in person the two competing candidates together."

Gonzalez commented on the Sunday discussion saying, "We will be meeting every night of the week, up to Thursday. A radio program will give all students the opportunity to hear what I said."

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Long Fourth In Religion Series

Dr. Charles H. Long, asst. prof. of the history of religions at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak on "Problems in Understanding World Religions" tonight at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Long is the fourth in a series of speakers in the "New Perspectives on Religion" lectures sponsored by the Dept. of Religion. The public is invited.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Long is a graduate of Dunbar Junior College and received a PhD from the University of Chicago in 1962. His doctoral thesis was entitled "Myth, Culture and History in West Africa."

He has served as visiting asst. prof. of the history of religions at Princeton University and in 1963 gained his present position. He is editor of the journal, "History of Religions."

He is also the author of the book, "Alpha, The Myths of Creation."



DR. CHARLES LONG

'Music Contest' Deadline Today

The 17th annual FSU Campus Sing featuring choral competition among dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, scholarship houses and various student organizations, will be Feb. 26 and 27, said a spokesman from the School of Music, today.

Preliminary competition will begin in Westcott Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 26. The finalists chosen Saturday will compete again Sunday.

Three copies of each selection must be turned in to the music school office by today, accompanied by the \$10 entrance fee and entrance blank.

A \$5 late fee will be charged to entrants made later than tomorrow. No fees will be refunded.

Trophies are given to first place winners in men's, women's and mixed divisions. Second and third place winners are also chosen in each division.

The sing is sponsored and arranged jointly by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music sorority.

MORE OF THIS

on a bigger scale is what Student Party candidate Rick Fritz (rt.) posed today in his challenge to NUP's Larry Gonzalez (left) to debate in an open forum Sunday night.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Loses Recognition

Erickson Says 'No' To YRC Chapter

Lief Erickson, attorney general, today said that, because of recent developments that have occurred in the Young Republican Club (YRC), its recognition has been removed by his office with the consent of Dean of Students Harry Day.

The office of the attorney general is authorized to refuse temporary recognition of a group if it deems it necessary, Erickson explained. Day said that "if there was confusion as to the status of an organization, recognition might be refused. Such confusion arises when the faculty advisors and the students themselves disagree as to the purposes of the organization."

Day said that evidence of such dual purpose is found in the present YRC situation.

The refusal for recognition means

that the group may not make use of any University facilities, Erickson said. This action will affect the Vietnam Study Group, meeting under the auspices of the YRC, he continued.

The group had reserved rooms in the Union for its weekly meetings. This will no longer be allowed, Erickson added. He said that his office did not oppose the group meeting. However, he continued that he denied the right of a group to meet under the sponsorship of a club which did not back them. Erickson said that Dr. Vincent Thursty, YRC faculty advisor, has expressed concern on this matter and he hopes that the Young Republicans can improve their present status by creating interest within the present membership.

Recently, Tom Sisco, president of the YRC, came to Erickson's office trying his membership files up to date," the attorney general said. According to Erickson, Sisco

crossed the original members from an outdated list and added a new list. The new list included members who were reportedly previously affiliated with the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young People's Socialist League, said Erickson.

At press time Sisco was not available for comment. Investigation first began when Keith Wheeler, temporary head of the new YRC, came to the attorney general's office to complain that the YRC was not backed by the Florida Federation of Young Republicans (FFYR).

"Wheeler is acting on the behalf of the FFYR to attempt to re-establish the club's standing at FSU. I am sure that you are equally concerned over this matter and I trust that the Young Republicans will meet the requirements to once again play a vital role in our organizational structure," said Erickson in a letter to Day.

Constitutional Changes Listed

Student Government today released the four constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot in next Tuesday's elections for ratification by the student body.

Bill XVI would amend the qualifications for chairman of University Court to read "A chairman, of junior or senior standing who shall have served at least one trimester on the University Court."

Bill XXVI would amend the Constitution to abolish the University Traffic Court.

Proposed bill XXVIII would make graduate students members of the student body, stipulating that they "...shall be subject to this Constitution and to its bylaws, the Student Body Statutes, except that the graduate students shall not be subject to the jurisdiction of the court system."

Bill XXXI would amend the classification of the student body president and vice president, men's and women's vice president and the sec. of student senate. Vice presidents and the sec. of at least junior standing and the president will be of at least senior standing.

Spring, Special Elections Soon

The voting in the 1966 spring general elections and a special election for constitutional amendments will be next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

According to Ted Hanes, commissioner of elections, the procedures for voting are as follows:

Students will first go to station one to have their green ID's punched and stamped with their precinct names. They will then proceed to station two where they will receive the official ballot, marked "do not fold", and instructions for voting. They will mark ballots in private and deposit them unfolded in the ballot box at station three.

Two new polling places located in the recreation hall in Alumni Village and at Kellum Hall, have been added for the election, Hanes said.



PIANIST
Robert MacDonald will present a concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by the Union Program Council Music Committee, the concert is free of charge.

Always England Lecture Tonight

"There'll Always Be An England", third of "The World Around Us" series sponsored by the University Program Council Forum Committee, will be shown in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Kay Price, committee chairman, said.

Charles Fortes Taylor, well-known lecturer, will narrate the film. Miss Price continued. The traces England from the reign of Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II, depicting the fight for religious freedom, the Industrial Revolution, and Victoria and the two world wars.

Flambeau Editorials

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Debate

In a move guaranteed to take the campaign out of the "gosh-doesn't he-have-a-cute-cowlick" realm, student body presidential candidates Rick Fritz, Student Party, and Larry Gonzalez, University Party, will take part in a meet-the-press inquisition over WTAL radio tomorrow night.

Deprived of their toothy smiles and cricketer suits because of the limitations--or advantages--of the wireless, the two candidates will have to trust to their forensic agility, platform ideas and native intelligence.

This undoubtedly will be close to being a novel experience for the presidential aspirants as well as for the electorate and one which all students should be very interested in since they'll get a chance to assay the worth of the candidates' governmental concepts and platform promises.

Wisely avoiding the pseudo-debate format of the Kennedy-Nixon performances, the program will be of the meet-the-press format where the candidates will be asked questions by a panel of "Flambeau" and WTAL newsmen.

Such an arrangement should give the program more relevance to specific issues of current interest to the student body than a program of six-minute speeches on a candidate's pet project.

In addition to this panel of inquisitors, the candidates will have to contend with phoned-in questions from the listening audience. This way no issue should be left unexplored or artfully avoided by the hopefuls.

This forum presentation is unique in recent FSU political history and, if as effective as it could be, could play a significant part in the election.

Rather than facing a small special interest group as the candidates have been doing in their tours of dorms and scholarship houses, Gonzalez and Fritz will be exposed immediately to an informed panel with University-wide interests, and secondarily to the entire campus via telephone.

This exposure should do much to reveal any shallowness of thought or lack of a fundamental understanding about Student Government which might infect either candidate.

On the other hand, an effective performance under close scrutiny would do much to enhance the candidate's stature as a presidential possibility.

In either case the meeting will perform a worthwhile service for the student body.

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Flambeau Forum

Right Choice Absolute Necessity

been an easy one, and the year ahead promises many new problems which must be solved, many new bridges which must be crossed, and indeed, your Student Government must and will rise to the occasion. But soon the ball must be passed to a new team of workers. In February we

will once again be faced with choice of leaders for the coming school year.

As your representative in the Student Senate for the past two years, I have experienced first-hand the successes and failings of the Student Government machinery. I therefore assure that I was fully accepted in the spirit with which it is written.

While not seeking the candidate myself, I would like to say that I do not take this election lightly. It is vital for both our image and our future. It is an absolute necessity that the right choices are made. The momentum of the current government apparatus during the past administration is something which we all can be proud of. I must protest the unfair use of the answer

elect experienced candidate
Sen. Steve

Bone Chewed

To the Editor,

I am writing a letter of protest concerning Dr. Robert C. Biggs' lectures last trimester on the Vietnam War. I think that Dr. Biggs' every right to present his views is mine. I am sure that the University facilities to present his one side of the story.

The local YAF chairman was the man around by the administration when he attempted to have debate between students on one side of the question. This is a question of equal time, but one which is not being given. I see our nation embark upon one of conquest, and sacrifice thousands of young Americans to an ignominious death, there are strong arguments for peace and peaceful coexistence.

It should be remembered that invited ourselves into Vietnam. Since that time, a historical sequence dating from the time of French occupation of Indo-China. One of the reasons that the United States will not permit open discussion on campus is the fact that, as Sen. Russell, and other leading figures have pointed out, the American position in Vietnam is indefensible. Aggression is aggression is aggression.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Directed to the Junior Class at Florida State University:

As the new year begins, we may look back with satisfaction upon the operation of our Student Government. The road to success has not

To the Editor:

Having been a student at FSU for some time, I have witnessed several student government administrations come and go. Although one of these administrations has accomplished more than the others in actual projects, none of these administrations

Dedicated SG Now Possible

Why Senate's Sex Division?

To the Editor:

I would appreciate being informed by anyone who knows, the reason for a division of Student Senate into Male and Female Senate whenever a bill affecting primarily one sex is introduced. It appears to me politically untrained mind more than slightly unrepresentative. Rules that affect all members of the student body either directly or indirectly should be formulated, it seems to me, by the elected representatives of the entire student body.

Why not abolish the two senates and turn their powers over to the much more representative Student Senate. This could easily be accomplished from within Student Senate but it can also be done by petition and a subsequent referendum election if necessary. Let's end the legislative double standard at FSU.

Robert Weimer

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

has seriously considered the problems of the student body. And what is more unfortunate is that none of these past administrations has done much for the improvement or reform of student government itself. It seems that the party must come before the interests of the student body as the individuals that helped the party must be appeased, so must the interests of those directly involved in student government come before the needs and benefits of the student body as a whole.

What is needed is a student government administration that is dedicated to the fulfillment of student needs and services, rather than to the game of power politics. All we ask for is a group that will serve the interests of the student body as a whole. The fact that a third party has formed on campus is a pretty fair indication that many students have taken it upon themselves to fight the establishment in the hopes of improving and reforming the institutions of student government that were originally designed to serve the interests of the student. But any fight to promote good government must be based upon good principles of government. Having been contacted by members of this New Party and told of their platform I wish to give my public support to their goals and ambitions to give student government back to the students.

New Party has convinced me that to seek to hold office not as an end in itself but as a necessary means in order to promote their goals of a strong student government for the benefit of the students and not for the needs and ambitions of the leader only. It is my fervent hope that the ideals and goals of the New Party will be actualized so that student government may again devote itself to important problems that affect us all as opposed to the selfish interests of the few.

Arienne Misklow

Students Promote Excellence

There has been a lot of noise made around here lately about the quality of the Florida State University, one favorite subject for the straining of vocal cords and the provocation of writer's cramp being the quality of the "academic excellence" exhibited by that major (and may I say, rather essential) fraction of our University community.

Here's a chance for those of you who are interested to do something positive in promotion of this academic excellence. Every year for the past four years at the Spring Commencement Exercises an award has been made to the instructor or assistant professor who has been selected as an outstanding example of quality teaching, the only stipulation being that he be a better-than-average educator, having a tenure of at least two years teaching at FSU, and of course, that he must be nominated. Dr. Steve Edwards (physics) received the award last year, and I feel sure there was no doubt in the minds of his students concerning his deservedness. Before him there were Mrs. Hoffman of the Chemistry Dept. and Dr. William Rogers and Dr. J. P. Jones, both excellent history teachers, and all students' favorites.

If you feel that one of your teachers, past or present, is exemplary of the academic excellence everyone is demanding these days, do something about it. Nominate him for this award, the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award. To do so, simply write the name on a piece of paper and send the paper to Dr. Robert Kalin, (Continued to page 3)

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TODAY

am. The sociology student-colloquium will discuss "The Market Place - Jobs in '66" in room 346, Union.

am. Dr. Robert Rice, senior from Mellon Institute, will be in the biochemistry seminar Electron Microscopy of Fibrous molecules" in room 555, IMB

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation's dinner will be in the FSU Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. The DeMolay Club will meet in room 246, Union.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in room 327, Union.

7 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in room 354, Union. Dr. Carl Devine, professor of accounting, will speak on "The Role of Information in an Organizational Structure".

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Admission is \$25.

7 p.m. Student FEA will meet in the lecture hall, Education Bldg.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in Longmire Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Charles Taylor will talk on "There'll Always Be An England" sponsored by the Union Program Council Forum Committee's "The World Around Us" lecture series, in Moore Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. The Adult Education Club will meet in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Charles H. Long of the University of Chicago will speak on "Problems in Understanding World Religions" in Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Club will present "A Raisin in the Sun" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Robert Pritchard, flutist, will present his senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A Raisin in the Sun" will be presented by the Foreign Film Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Kappa Epsilon religious society will meet in the Leon Room, Union, today at 4:15 p.m.

The Student Nurses Assoc. will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Dr. J. Watt will speak on his experiences in Mexico.

Robert Pritchard, flutist, will present his senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

..Promote

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219 Education Bldg., via Campus Mail. The deadline for nomination is Feb. 4.

July Longworth

He will play sonatas by Telemann, Dutilleul, Kennan and Prokofiev.

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, will speak on "Urbanization and Crime" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Love Bldg.

The Angel Flight Folk Frolics will be Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Union. Tickets will be \$1. Among others, "The Xi Strings", "Rita, Rail and Baker John", "Court Jesters" and the "Zeta Pickers" will perform.

Applications are available for the Florida Center for Education of Politics Congressional Summer Internship Program from Mike Hastings, president of the FSU Political Union, 599-3570.

Auditions for the Union Program Council variety show, March 25, will be in Moore Auditorium, March 1 and 3. Prospective auditioners should sign up in room 315, Union, by 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

(Personals)

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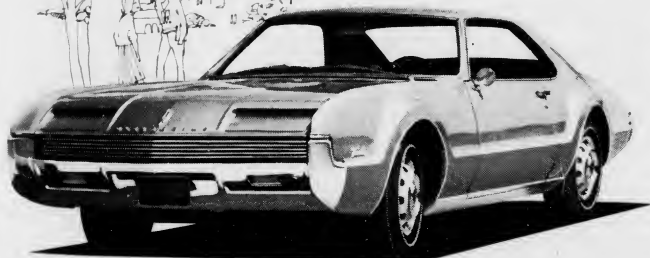
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Tribe Wrecks Ga. Tech, 71-66

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU's Seminole cagers wrecked Georgia Tech's man-to-man press defense last night and rambled to a 71-66 win in 171 Gym.

Nursing a one-point lead with two minutes remaining, the Tribe broke a Yellow Jacket stall and put the game away with free throws as a result of a rash of Tech's overzealous attempts to gain possession of the ball.

The last five points of the game and the Tribe's margin of victory all

came from the free throw line. The game was nip-and-tuck from the outset with the biggest lead of the evening being six points.

Tech broke the scoring ice on a 10-footer by Pres Judy, but the Seminoles' Ron Malmien quickly tied things up with a lay-up.

Darrell Stewart put the Tribe ahead with a charity toss, but it was lost to a free throw by Tech's Pete Caldwell.

The Seminoles pulled out in front by four, but Gary Schull left the court with a cut under his right eye

and the Seminole attack seemed to fade.

The Yellow Jackets, taking advantage of the FSU jump, quickly regrouped and in five minutes they opened up a 15-9 lead.

Schull returned to the floor after receiving three stitches on the cut and his impetus carried the Tribe back into a 19-18 lead.

The score saw-sawed back and forth the remainder of the half and a lay-up by Judy with five seconds left gave Georgia Tech a 36-34 advantage at intermission.

Darrell Stewart led a second half charge by the Tribe as he canned six quick points in the opening minutes of the final stanza. Tech fought back, however, and kept the score tight.

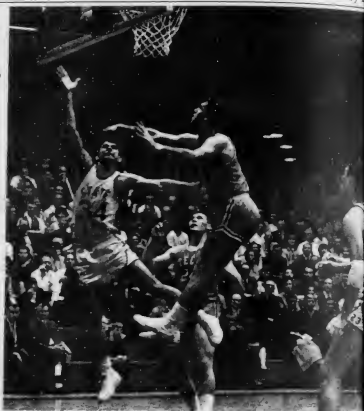
With the score knotted at 42-42, the Seminoles caught fire and with the help of steals by Malmien and Bill Peacock and a pair of free throws, FSU moved out in front.

Tech nipped away at the lead, however, and with 8:32 remaining had again knotted the score at 66-66. The teams traded baskets evenly for the next six minutes until with 2:15 Malmien was fouled and went to the free throw line for the Seminoles.

The 6-4 forward missed the first of two tosses, but made good on the second and the stage was set for FSU's game-ending heroics.

Peacock led the Seminole scorers with 16 points, while Schull and guard Jim Lytle were a notch behind with 15 each.

The Seminoles recent woes from the charity line seem to be over as they hit on 21 of 25 free throws for .840 tonight. The margin of victory came at the line as each team hit on 25 field goals.



JUST A LITTLE TAP

... and FSU's Darrell Stewart (34) scores the first of three key taps at the beginning of the second half, part of an impetus that carried the Seminoles to a 71-66 win over Georgia Tech last night in 171 Gym.

Bowden Takes Mountaineer Job



BOBBY BOWDEN,

... offensive end coach for FSU who has been with the Seminoles since 1963, has now joined the University of West Virginia coaching staff to serve as offensive coach for the Mountaineers.

FSU's football team lost the services of its offensive end coach Bobby Bowden yesterday, when head coach Bill Peterson announced that the two-year veteran of Seminole wars has accepted a position at West Virginia University.

"We hate to lose Bowden or any assistant," said Peterson in making the announcement, "but it seems to be getting a habit around here. If they aren't going to other schools they're being made deans or something."

Last week at a banquet in Tampa, Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles only half-jokingly described Peterson as "the best developer of assistant coaches in America."

Bowden will take over as West Virginia's head offensive coach and Peterson indicated that the Seminoles couldn't match the offer the Mountaineers made to his side. Peterson wasted no time in starting his hunt for a replacement and reportedly he plans to talk with former FSU halfback Bud Whitehead about the vacancy.

Seminole Extend New 'Streak', Sink Tulane Green Wave, 49-45

The FSU swimming team skimmed off to a 13-3 lead after two events and then teased the Tulane Green Waves the rest of the way to win their fifth meet of the season 49-45 in the Union Pool yesterday.

The Tribe splashers dangled victory in front of Tulane for the entire meet, but the Seminoles were in complete command and effortlessly disposed of their third of three home foes this season.

The FSU tankers only captured six of the 11 events, but in two previous home meets, the top-billed Seminole mermen spent the day on the sidelines leading cheers for their reserve teammates in the water.

Apparently fully recovered from their harrowing trip through white-bellied North Carolina over the weekend, the Tribe splashers were in a festive mood which extended into the Tulane camp toward the latter part of the meet.

FSU entered one man in each of three individual events, and only one in the diving competition. From the board, FSU's Randy Stewart nosed out Tulane's Dutch Bieher.

A sidelight of the afternoon was an exhibition by the Seminoles' 800-yard freestyle relay team composed of Tom Lloyd, Mike Blouin, Dick Abbott and Seelye Feldmeyer, which qualified for the National Championships in the new 800-yard distance category. The Tribe tankers nipped six seconds off the qualifying mark of 7:30.0 with a 7:24.2 time yesterday.

Results:
400-yd medley relay: FSU (Rick MacDuff, Preston Howland, Bill Murphy, Jim Matthews), 4:11.1
FSU-2nd freestyle: 1. Bob Aldrich, 2:50.2; 2. Bob Jourdan, T; 3. K.C. Dawson, FSU, 1:55.5

50-yard freestyle: 1. Larry Curran, T; 2. Don Kearns, T; 3. Gary Trimble, FSU, 22.4
100-yd individual medley: 1. Paul Hebert, T; 2. Jim Parker, FSU; 3. Rick MacDuff, FSU, 21.4.5

200-yd butterfly: 1. Don Harke, FSU, 2; 2. Nick Bernier, T; 3. Dave Bernier, T; 2:13.9

100-yd freestyle: 1. Curran, T; 2. Kearns, T; 3. Gary Trimble, FSU, 1:50.2

200-yd backstroke: 1. Tur Heister, FSU; 2. Jack Jaister, FSU; 3. Hebert, T, 2:12.4
500-yd freestyle: 1. Jourdan, T; 2. Murphy, FSU; 3. Matthews, FSU, 5:44.3

200-yd breaststroke: 1. John DeMarie, FSU; 2. Gene Coker, FSU; 3. Dave Burkston, T, 2:34.0

400-yd freestyle relay: Tulane (Kearns, Robert Jumonville, Hebert, Curran) 3:32.3
Diving: Randy Stewart, FSU; 2. Dutch Bieher, T

FINAL SCORE: FSU 49, Tulane 45.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU All-Campus Intramural Tennis Tournament will be Feb. 7-11. No varsity players are eligible to participate. Applications may be picked up in room 124, Tully Gym.

The recreation committee of the Union Program Council will sponsor an all-campus recreation tournament Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the Union. Men and women students of amateur standings will be eligible to compete in bowling, chess, billiards, and table tennis competition.

Winners of the FSU tournament will be eligible for the Assoc. of College Unions Region VI Tournament competition here March 4, 5 and 6. Registration for the FSU tournament will begin tomorrow at Green Shaw Lanes. The bowling fee will be \$2 and all the other events \$1. Bridge competition is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

The FSU Equestrian Club is sponsoring a horse show March 6, anyone interested in participating or in helping with arrangements should contact Judy Snelling at 599-1149 or Dana Ousland at 224-0421.

Americus Tournament

Tigers Claw Freshmen

The baby Seminoles failed to retain the title of champions of the Americus College Freshman Basketball Tournament as they were defeated by the Auburn Tigers in the tourney finals 63-54, Saturday night.

In the opening game of the tournament Friday night, the junior Tribe beat the Georgia Bulldogs 70-53 in a well-fought match.

FSU played a man-to-man defense all the way and used Jeff Hogan and Jim Geller to bottle up the high scorers for the 'Pups, Kenney Brewer and Mike Bracwell, Brewer and Bracwell were held to a total of 11 points in the game.

Georgia had taken an early lead in the first half, but the Seminoles closed the gap quickly and grabbed a two-point advantage on a field goal by Geller just before the half-time whistle sounded.

Hogan led the Tribe with 19 points. Geller, Rich Campbell and LaDon Boyd each had 14.

In the second game of the night Auburn beat Georgia Tech to put the Tigers in the finals with FSU. Auburn reversed last year's loss to the Tribe, however, as it beat the Seminoles 63-54.

"We had a chance with about five minutes left in the game," said Asst. Coach Charles Long, "but we just couldn't capitalize on their mistakes as we had been doing in previous games."

"Auburn's fresh are now 13-0," he continued. "There's no doubt

that it's one of the finest teams in the South, along with the U.S. freshman."

Hogan scored 19 points in the finals for a tournament total. Both he and Geller were named all-the-tournament team.

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OOOPS! IFC Cancels Out "Legend" Gift

Joe Egan, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), today decided that the IFC had donated \$100 to the organization which gave money for the winning selection of the 1966 "Legend", a literary anthology.

Egan is the organization which governs all fraternities and their activities. Representatives of each fraternity constitute the council.

Egan said that the request for the money came before the council but it was not passed. He added that Bon-Egan, editor of the publication, contacted him or Dean Bill Egan to confirm the donation but had been made by the IFC the past two years.

Egan said that he submitted a request for the donation to the IFC but was not informed of its action in the matter.

Egan said he decided to put the money back into fraternity scholarship funds.

Egan said that the request was denied until a member of the IFC came by and told him.

Egan continued, "but I had several times to find my way to him."

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JULIE HAYDON,

... widow of the late drama critic George Jean Nathan, confers with FSU graduate student Bob Grubbs about the script of "A Time to Remember", which will be presented here Feb. 14 before its Broadway run.

Tickets Available

Molina, Troupe Next Series Program

Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles will be presented at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday in Westcott Auditorium as part of the FSU 1966 Artist Series, said Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events, today.

Tickets for the Spanish song and dance show will be available to students beginning today at the Union Ticket Office. Student tickets are free, but both parts of the trimester II ID card must be presented to obtain a ticket.

Any remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public at \$3.50 per ticket next Wednesday.

The troupe toured here several years ago during the summer and was "simply fabulous," said Mrs. Vernon.

"Molina himself is considered by many a better flamenco dancer even than Greta," continued Mrs. Vernon. A Washington "Evening Star" critic wrote of the troupe, "With those who know flamenco dancing well, it's Molina all the way."

'White Widow' Premieres Here

"The White Widow", Italian playwright Mario Fratti's latest play, will be given its American premiere Feb. 23 at FSU.

The play will be presented nightly Feb. 23-26 with a matinee Feb. 27. The production, by the Eddie Dowling Foundation which utilizes university theaters to try out new plays, will include about 20 FSU students in the cast.

Originally written in Italian, the play was translated into English by Fratti for the FSU presentation. It is on option for Broadway for October, 1966, said Arthur Dorlag, director of theatre. Fratti has written one novel, two volumes of poetry and 24 plays. His work has been translated into seven languages and produced on stage, radio and television in Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, South Amer-

The two hour program includes in its repertoire songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, from the court of Charles III, from the great Spanish operas and ballets and from the Gypsy camps of Andalusia.

"The troupe's \$80,000 wardrobe of costumes, created each summer in Spain, is lavishly hand-embroidered in intricate designs, and is unquestionably the most opulent to be seen on any stage in America today," Mrs. Vernon added.

Musical accompaniment for the show is provided by a piano and guitars. The dancers also play typical Spanish instruments on stage.

"This handsome young company of flamenco dancers, singers and instrumentalists scored a spectacular success when it premiered in Washington, D.C., in May of 1962," commented Mrs. Vernon.

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ics, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Australia, Germany and the US. A native of L'Aquila, the 38-year-old playwright studied in Venice where he received a doctorate in language and foreign literature. Fratti is the recipient of seven Italian theatrical prizes. His most recent plays include "The Doorbell", "The Refusal", "Treasures" and "The Wish", which is scheduled for television production this year by Helen Hayes, Dorlag continued.

Bum Classic Film

"On the Bowery" will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00. The film is a story in documentary style of three men and their adventures living on New York's skid row.

Julie Haydon To Star In Dramatic 'Portrait'

Julie Haydon is scheduled to appear in the lead role of "A Time to Remember", Feb. 14, in Moore Auditorium. The production, a theatrical portrait of her husband, the late drama critic George Jean Nathan, was written by Miss Haydon.

"A Time to Remember" is based on notes by Miss Haydon which pertain to her husband's life, said Peter Saputo, business manager of the University Theatre.

Her dramatic reading production represents material left to her by her husband who also left letters to Cornell University and other material to New York University which plans a theater complex with a library in his honor, continued Saputo.

Nathan was also founder and editor of the "American Mercury" with Henry L. Mencken, said Saputo. The 70-minute two-act drama will include conversations between Nathan and such literary notables as Tennessee Williams, William Saroyan and Eddie Dowling, said Saputo.

"Miss Haydon is known for her roles as Laura in Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie', Brigid in Paul Vincent Carroll's 'Shadow and Substance', Kitty Duval in Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life' and locally in Mark Van Doren's 'Never Ask His Name', said Saputo.

Assisting with the editing for the production is Bob Grubbs, a graduate student in the Dept. of Speech who will also direct the FSU production.

Grubbs will play the role of Tom in the "Menagerie" sections of the play, added Saputo.

Besides Grubbs and Miss Haydon, FSU students will round out the cast, said Saputo.

"After the initial performance in Moore Auditorium," added Saputo, "the production will go on tour."

Miss Haydon's selection of Valentine's Day for the opening of the production was no accident, for that is the date of her late husband's birthday, commented Saputo.

Miss Haydon's marriage was a May-December romance (she was 28 years younger than Nathan) which developed from a meeting with Nathan on a Hollywood picture set, said Saputo.

SG Elections

Saier, Misklow WVP Candidates

Sally Saier, sophomore class senator, has received the University Party nomination for the office of women's vice president.

Party spokesmen said Miss Saier was chosen because of her outstanding record of experience and service, as well as for her promising future.

Miss Saier has served as vice president of Magnolia Hall, governor of Girl's State and has had two years of senate experience, including the chairmanship of the Student Senate Organizations and Finance Committee.

Miss Saier said, "I feel that the future of Student Government will be determined by the application of knowledge gained from the past and recognition of the work done by many at the present. Only when all of these resources are used will we have an effective governmental procedure. There are many areas of women's regulations that require change in order to help the University grow in every way. Women's government at FSU should be an honest reflection of the women on campus. When we learn of the feelings of the students we will make every attempt to satisfy their requests."

"I encourage each student to look around at our campus, recognize its weaknesses and then speak to myself or any senator about suggested changes. In this way, the senate will be able to truly perform as a representative body in serving you."

Ariene Misklow

The executive council of New Party today announced the nomination of Ariene Misklow for the office of women's vice president on the New Party ticket.

"The news of my nomination for the office of women's vice president by New Party has renewed my belief that the woman student at FSU is prepared to accept a more meaningful and mature life," Miss Misklow said.

"The response to my campaign and the limited outlook of other candidates has revealed the need for a new perspective by student leaders. Previous candidates for this office have attacked the symptoms rather than the underlying causes of the present approach to student discipline."

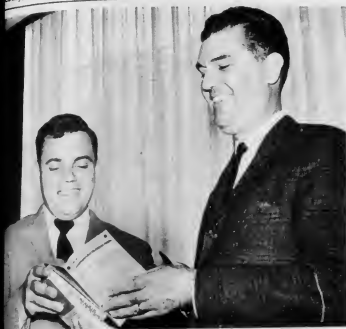
Fred McDonald, New Party Chairman said he believed "Miss Misklow is extremely capable and represents the progressive outlook on life projected by New Party. She has demonstrated her understanding of New Party philosophy and her ability to foresee a vital part of the tremendous future of FSU reflected in the changing role of women students."

Dr. Fox To Lecture

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Dept. of Criminology and Corrections, will lecture on "Urbanization and Crime" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the current American Literature Series.

The theme of the series is "Urbanization: Impacts on America" and features faculty members speaking on various aspects of the problem.





BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Books are presented to Student Body President Jim Groot by President John E. Champion in support of the Student Government in adopting the 125th Air Traffic Control Co. stationed in Vietnam.

Paperback Book Drive Continued

The Paperback Book Drive for American soldiers stationed in Vietnam will be extended over the weekend due to the enthusiasm of the students toward the drive, said Susan Richardson, sec. of communications, today.

Books were collected Monday night in the dorms and other living areas and Tuesday night in Alumni Village.

"Books are still being counted and sorted, but the goal of 1,000 appears to have been easily exceeded," said Miss Richardson.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Freshman Flunkies collected the books to be sent to the 125th Air Traffic Control Co. in Vietnam.

A Tallahassee-wide drive will extend through Friday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Radio and Television Artist will meet tonight in the WFSU studios.

Baby's Company, International repertory theatre, will present "Step Down" by Gary Hellsberg at Trinitarian Church at 8 p.m.

Play is based on the dramatic President Woodrow Wilson.

Ball will have its annual reception tomorrow night 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Library date of the Senior Book Contest has been changed to Feb. 15. Applications are available at library circulation desk and at the Bookstore, N. and M. Book and the University Bookstore, prices and books will be sold.

Auditions for the Union Program Council variety show to be March 25 will be in Moore Auditorium March 1 and 3. Those interested in auditioning should sign up in room 315, Union, by 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council committee should sign up in room 315, Union.

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will go to New Orleans on a field trip to tour prominent industries.

John Clay, recently returned from Brazil where he worked with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will speak on both the FSU and FAMU campuses Thursday through Sunday.

He will discuss the problems that he has encountered in Brazil and the implications of these problems in terms of America's foreign aid policy, as well as religion and students of the country.

TODAY

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. The Panhellenic scholarship banquet will be in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "On the Bowery" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. The Student Nurses Assoc. will meet in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Watt will speak on his experiences in Mexico.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Vernon Fox will give a lecture on "Urbanization and Crime" in the American Studies Program Series "Urbanization: Impacts on America", in 101 Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Fashion, Inc., will meet in the Sandels Lounge.

8 p.m. The Dames Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union. Norma Smith will speak "Hat Designing".

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Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

With the Seminole Booster story in today's edition we begin a series of articles designed to explain to the readers what the FSU athletic dept. and some of the connected organizations are; what their functions are and how they affect the students.

The athletic dept., under the direction of Vaughn Mancha, is usually thought about only when one of the Seminole varsity or freshman teams is in action. It is, however, a complex organization fighting an uphill battle to bring better athletics to FSU.

In addition to struggling with the usual trials and tribulations of the sports world, FSU is burdened with the additional problem of being a young university with a relatively small number of alumni. In spite of this, Mancha and his staff have managed to bring the Seminoles into the limelight of collegiate sports.

It is hoped that in the next few weeks the students will develop a greater understanding of the athletic dept. and its problems and what they can do to aid it both now as an undergraduate and later as an FSU alumnus.



SEMINOLE BOOSTER

... tags are displayed by booster president Dr. Ed Haskell, (left) a Tallahassee physician, and T.A. Waits, director of alumni affairs for FSU. The tags are one of several items that a booster receives for his contribution to Seminole Athletics.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Tonight's intramural basketball schedule is as follows: PDI vs. PKT, PKP vs. PIK and Tillman vs. Kellum II at 7 p.m.; SAE vs. ATO, KA vs. KS and DTID vs. TX at 8 p.m.; LKA vs. DX, TEP vs. SX and SPE vs. SN at 9 p.m.

The FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament will be Monday through next Friday with men's and women's singles and doubles events included in the competition.

There will be no entry fee for the tourney. Entry forms may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym. Forms must be completed and returned by Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 124, Tully Gym.

Players wishing to participate must be available to play at 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the tournament dates. Trophies will be awarded the winners. No varsity players are eligible for the tourney.

The recreation committee of the Union Program Council will sponsor an all-campus recreation tournament Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the Union. Men and women students of

amateur standings will be able to compete in billiards, bowling, chess, bridge and table tennis events.

Registration for the tournament begins today at Crenshaw Lanes. The bowling fee will be \$2 and all the other events \$1.

The FSU Soccer Club, competing in the Rollins Invitational Tournament at Winter Park Sunday, fell to the Hollywood Soccer Club 2-0, and tied both the Orange and Lake-Land Soccer Clubs by respective 0-0 and 3-3 scores.

The Tribe soccer team, with seven matches remaining on its schedule, will travel to Dade City for a tussle with St. Leo College Saturday.

The FSU Sailing Club completed its final eliminations in the January Series Skipper Championships Sunday.

There were four finalists, with the winning skipper honors going to club commodore Billy Mains.

All qualified skippers may compete in the February series which begins Sunday. A trophy is given at the end of each month to the top skipper.

Seminole Boosters Growing

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

Football super-stars and All-Americans like Steve Tensi and Fred Bluntkoff come to schools like FSU as a result of hard recruiting by the coaching staff and money from the school and from private sources. The majority of FSU's money from sources other than the school comes through the Seminole Booster organization which is administered by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

According to T. A. Waits, director of alumni affairs for FSU, "the Seminole Booster Club is an organization of alumni and friends of FSU who contribute money to provide financial support for the athletic programs at this school."

"Almost the entire amount goes toward helping Head Football Coach Bill Peterson's recruiting of top prep football talent from everywhere in the US," Waits added.

However, this money should not be confused with that provided by the school for the prospective student's grant-in-aid or the salary of the recruiters.

Waits said, "the money is administered in strict accordance with NCAA regulations. The NCAA regulations permit one visit to the campus by each prospective athlete, who may be accompanied by his parents if the situation requires it."

"In addition to the student's visit to FSU, the funds cover some of the recruiters' expenses which are not covered by the school money. In most of these cases, the booster funds are the only ones which can be legally used."

Since its beginning in 1952, the Seminole Booster organization has grown from 65 active members to the present 1,400. Correspondingly, the donations have increased from \$400, an average of about six dollars each in 1952, to \$45,000, an average of over \$32 each, in 1965.

According to Waits, "this amount indicates a significant increase in both money for and interest in the athletic programs here at FSU." Membership in the Seminole Boosters is open to anyone who is interested in the advancement of football at FSU. To remain an active member of the organization a donation each year of \$15 is required for individuals and \$30 for business concerns. "Of course," quipped Waits, "larger donations are always welcomed."

Often in recent years students have not been aware that they, too, are eligible to join the boosters, in fact, a membership by a student or his parents could prove beneficial, especially for Homecoming and the U of F game, Waits said. Among the privileges that a booster gets are priority on all football tickets and preferential parking at the stadium. Also, a short time after each game motion pictures of the game become available for groups belonging to the booster organization.

Each member receives a membership card, a bumper tag for his car, and, during the football season,

a weekly newsletter called "Grandstand Coach".

As indicated previously, the only on football tickets alone are worth joining the Seminoles, because it would assure much as possible, good seats in game at FSU and any bowl game which the Seminoles might be to play.

"The Booster program," Waits, "makes the difference between mediocre and nationally ranked football. The majority today's freshman and varsity were recruited with the money vided by this organization."

"In my opinion, it would prove some of our past stars like Nickoff, Tensi, Dick Herman Jack Shinnholser without this. The most forceful and influential recruiting in the world cannot come a lack of money," he continued.

"Peterson and his staff have an outstanding job, even without the limited funds which we have able to provide," the alumni concluded.

Unofficial but reliable sources indicate that the U of F has approximately \$200,000 per year available for recruiting purposes. Although the maximum amount of money can be used effectively by a school is a little over \$100,000 a year, amount is still much larger FSU's \$45,000.

As Waits has suggested, "the high school prospects are sought by many schools. This creates the need for more personnel to him, his home to his family, and as a result, more

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Senate Approves 'Graduate Bill'



Student Senate finally passed the long-debated bill admitting graduate students into Student Government elective positions yesterday during the weekly meeting in Moore Auditorium.

Senate President Larry Gonzalez yielded his chair to President Pro Tempore Conrad Bell so that he could speak on the current controversial issue.

"Graduate students have a place in Student Government," declared Gonzalez, "and they have a right to a place there. We don't have the right to deny them that place."

After brief discussion on what was recently a main point of contention in the Student Senate, the legislators passed the bill, originally introduced by Sens. Rick Benner and Skip Gumm.

Action on other legislation was tied up for 30 minutes while the student solons debated over a measure vetoed by Student Body President Jim Groot and returned to the senate for a second consideration.

The bill, which would reportedly "prevent multiple office holding," passed complete with a trouble-

some amendment reducing the necessary grade average from a 2.3 to a 2.0 for Cabinet officers and the post of the commissioner of elections.

Arguments regarding the grade issue echoed through the senate meeting chambers. Such points as "Student Government is not an honorary; let's leave it open to those students who don't have a 2.3 average" and "If major offices are to have any prestige, then it's up to us to see that qualified people fill the positions with at least a 2.3," were the major arguments pro and con.

Bell, chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee to which the bill was referred for study, objected to the time delay over what he said was not the main purpose of the bill.

Bell claimed that the offices listed (Cabinet members, commissioner of elections, chairman of the Board of Publications, chairman of the Union Board and editors-in-chief of all student publications) were so named to prevent any one

person from having a number of offices at one time.

The bill passed: 28 for, eight against.

In other Senate action, a waiver of the rules of procedure for a constitutional amendment to be considered earlier than usual so that it might be put on the referendum vote next week.

The bill, which passed, concerned a deletion from the Constitution concerning the Traffic Court, abolished by the senate several weeks ago.

After a short discussion, the legislators decided to send the bill to referendum vote during the run-off elections next Friday since the deadline for publishing the proposed constitutional amendments for Tuesday's election has already passed.

The deletion read: "...and traffic court members..."

Also passed was a measure which provided the creation of an undersecretary of state for community projects in the Student Union. Another bill dealing the duties of the section of communications and providing five more undersecretaries under the jurisdiction of that office received a favorable vote also.

A resolution recommending the investigation of the possibilities of erecting a pigeon-hole parking lot was defeated by the legislators even though one solon admitted that "we're all in favor of parking".

The stalling of this opportunity to improve the campus parking situation was made only after Sen. Rick Clemens, former chairman of the Traffic Committee, explained that the school could not obtain funds to construct such a parking lot because the demands for new classrooms and buildings is so great.

Under new business, several resolutions were considered by the senators. A resolution to FSU President John Channing suggesting that memoranda be sent to faculty members, reminding them that the Honor Code is also their responsibility, was defeated.

Sen. Bill McCarron urged the defeat of the bill on the grounds that a committee to acquit the faculty with the responsibility of the honor code is already in existence.

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SP Candidate

Fritz Explains 'Minor' SG Proposals

Fritz, Student Party nominee for the office of student body president, brought his campaign platform to the "brass tacks" level when he explained some of the main points of the platform.

According to Fritz, Student Party "not only taken specific ideas which would benefit the student but also considered the overall good and vision for the University for the future."

Some points will not be accomplished during one year, but the audience of them will last long after my administration," he added. Fritz said he recognizes the problem of inadequate facilities in the Union, including space. He said he intends to encourage the building of a new addition to the Union by allocating funds toward the project.

He said he also wants to improve recreation, services and, in particular, the atmosphere of the Rathskeller. He advocated a more intimate air in the Rathskeller with the addition of murals in the dining area to eliminate the "sterile" atmosphere.

He called for the increasing of funds for men's dorms, pointing out that "women's dorms receive much more attention." He said, "This past year," he said, "men have shown what they can do with their allotment."

The effectiveness of the coeducational programs in Salley Hall proves the benefit of extending such facilities to other dorms, Fritz explained. He said he wants not only activities between men's and women's dorms, but also joint action between men's dorms and between women's dorms.

Fritz advocated maximum use of student employment on campus. He cited as an example the employment of two students in part-time positions rather than one non-student employee on a full-time basis. He said he plans to install shelves at main campus bus stops, possibly Keilum Hall, Westcott and the Union. This is one cost he said he feels can be absorbed by Student Government and, therefore, be immediately initiated.

Concerning the present food plan, he said he wants to see a greater variety of food served as well as a wider range of plans to cover different amounts of weekly meals and different days of inclusion.

"A better student-oriented attitude on the part of the personnel can be accomplished through the use of a rating bureau," Fritz explained. Fritz said he also feels campus police should be required to have an applicable knowledge of basic first-aid.

He asked for telephone service modernizations, including the equip-

ing of all dorms with switchboard extension service, replacing in few dorms the "call-back" system.

Important in the consideration of the parking situation is the attitude, Fritz said. He explained he would like to see more planning for parking and less "too bad, learn to walk" solutions. He suggested that future campus buildings be built on a floor or two devoted to parking.

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Debate Set

Students will have the opportunity to meet the candidates for Student Government elections, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller, announced Tom Kuntz, chairman of the Rathskeller Committee.

Presidential nominees Larry Gonzalez, University-New Party, and Rick Fritz, Student Party, will discuss campaign issues and answer any questions from the floor, he said.

Candidates seeking other offices will be available for informal discussion at the same time, Kuntz added.

NUP Candidate

Judicial Change Gets Gonzalez Support

Larry Gonzalez, University-Party-New Party presidential nominee, stated today that he would work for the implementation of Ass. Atty. Gen. Ron Goller's plan for judicial revision. In supporting the 50-page study, Gonzalez pointed out that it was at the request of last summer's Legislative Council of which he was presiding officer that the study was initiated.

"No more," said Gonzalez, "will our student judicial system be justifiably comparable to the courts of the last century."

"To every student, and there are more than you might think, who has been asked to testify against himself, to defend himself against charges not stated, to prepare a defense less than 24 hours or to prove his innocence, this is indeed welcome news."

Gonzalez said that some of the rights of due process which are specifically guaranteed by the proposed system are the right of the defendant to counsel of his own choosing without restriction, the requirement of a written statement of accusation from the person accusing the defendant, prohibition of the enactment of sentences imposed by lower courts until all courses of appeal are exhausted.

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Gonzalez went on to point out that even though the revision would entail

significant revision of the structure of the court system, the most important changes would be with regard to specifically providing for the rights of the individual student who appears before the courts.

Realizing the importance and importance of this job," said Gonzalez, "we have turned to experts for assistance in preparing a judicial system which will fully guarantee the rights of the individual, while still providing the means of enforcing justice."

Information and ideas were obtained from a justice of the Florida State Supreme Court, the State ass't. attorney general, concerned faculty members and student leaders on campus, he explained. The result is a professional and coherent, consistent plan which is workable and fair, said Gonzalez.

According to Gonzalez, under the proposed system a uniform three-level court system would replace the present confusion of miscellaneous courts and overlapping jurisdictions. The first level would be the trial courts where all cases would be tried before a jury chosen by lot, he continued.

LARRY GONZALEZ

Nomination Deadline Tomorrow

The deadline for nominations by students for the Coyle E. Moore Award for outstanding excellence in teaching is tomorrow, said Sen. Van Assemp, chairman of the Union music committee, today.

Concert Cancelled

The Robert Macdonald piano concert, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled, announced Van Assemp, chairman of the Union music committee, today.

Historic Step

Student Senate took both a historic and a long overdue step in the right direction last night with the passage of a measure designed to allow the president of the student body and all other SG offices to be filled by either undergraduate or graduate students.

The measure, introduced by Sens. Rick Bennet and Skip Gunn, and spearheaded to victory by Vice President Larry Gonzalez and members of all political sides, has headed off a possible volcanic issue that potentially could have rocked the campus with open revolt.

Many other campuses have faced this same decision and many have fallen victim to "porkchop"-type action on the part of the undergraduate members of the student body to retain the reins of government for all in the hands of a few.

In situations like this, many colleges and universities have been faced with the deplorable condition where graduate students, together with a few dissident undergraduates, have resorted to extreme measures in order to obtain desired goals.

All this happens because normal means of communication have been closed to them.

Fortunately the legislative and the executive branches of the FSU Student Government have realized the issue and have moved to correct it in time.

Credit must go to Student Body President Jim Groot for setting in motion the wheels of legislative progress and his shepherding of the bill past some major obstacles. Both parties must also be commended, as each major faction has actively campaigned in favor of this and related issues.

The bill now must be voted upon by the entire student body in Tuesday's election as the bill will necessitate a change in the Student Body Constitution.

It is certainly in the interests of the entire University community that the student voters adopt this measure as a part of the Constitution.

Tradition

It has been a long haul, but the University Union Program Council has finally been showing some optimistic smiles over the acceptance of the Rathskeller as a part of FSU tradition.

The council has begun to sponsor programs of quality in the "cellar" and these seem to be catching on. Now if Morrison's would put in some sandwich machines and a few extras like salt and pepper shakers, we may have finally found the answer to the question of "why don't we have a place to go like the old Student Center?"

Reader Says Today Day For Action

To the Editor:

Today was the rub! I've sat back in the past reading "Flambeau" editorials concerning our cafeteria program only saying to myself that it does little good. However at the moment it makes little difference as long as other students are aware. In the final analysis perhaps it will initiate a necessary mass riot. "But I digress."

This morning I entered the Seminole Club to find one of the dining rooms closed at 9:10 a.m., rather than at 9:30 a.m., as its schedule stated. I therefore entered a long line -- put my usual 15 minutes in on this line and then after paying the cashier looked in vain for a table, clean or otherwise.

If students must be on a required schedule which includes being in at 11:00 p.m., then institutions which

make a profit from these students (and I don't believe that Morrison's cafeteria breaks even as businesses do not run on that principle) must also run on a schedule.

Morrison's Cafeteria is the only (and I am assuming it is a restaurant) eating place I've been in, in which they start scrubbing floors and stacking chairs while I swallow my dinner in gulps coupled with the scent of bleach.

And then there is the lovely little black haired cashier at the Seminole Club who made a student replace an \$11 cup of coffee because he didn't have his money. Incidentally, the cup of coffee was thrown away. Yes, they'd rather throw the coffee away than trust a student for \$11.

Also, I have never heard the reply by Morrison's Cafeteria from a student editorial last fall. The student

suggested we use food plan cards for their downtown restaurant and Morrison's claims the food is the same in both places! I'd like to have answers if they have the nerve to write it!

Carlo

Ticket Policies Get 'Question'

To the Editor:

I question the ticket distribution policies of the Artists' Series, on particular, the policy given the sale of student tickets at Metropolitan Opera Company productions of "Cinderella" and "Susannah".

As we are well aware, it is possible only to buy one ticket, one's Registration Card, thus permitting the student to attend one of the performances, but not (unless for the second time) he bought an adult ticket for \$11. But this was not the case, unless the rule. Students, having culture (and rightly so), might borrow their fellow students' Registration Card in order to attend opera both nights. Of course, this was a flagrant violation of the rule, but so many students (I estimate that 50 percent of those students who attended the first night, by hook or crook, attended the second) broke the sacrament that largely unenforceable rule is in question as to its justification.

I challenge the Artists' Series to make a statement to the students to justify this kind of action, and therefore it is, "It is because, and therefore it is."

Jonathan J. Turner

Theater Prices High

To the Editor:

The prices of local movie tickets has been rising at an alarming rate. Many of us have experienced such prices as \$1.25 for "That Dam Cat" at the Varsity, \$1.50 for "Thunderball" at the State, and \$2 for "My Fair Lady" at the Florida, all in the last month. Why do the theaters have to raise their prices when a good film comes to town.

I feel that either the FSU student

government or the University Union should investigate this outright attempt on the part of theater owners to EXPLOIT the FSU students.

To what extent do the local theaters depend on FSU students for their business? How would a boycott affect local theaters? What would the local theaters be willing to do to prevent such a boycott? What about a student discount at all local theaters?

What are the alternatives to paying inflated prices for movies in Tallahassee? Could the University get first run movies if the present \$2.25 price was raised to \$.50? Would it be possible to offer two different films on Friday and Saturday nights if there were two showings each night?

This problem may not be world-shaking politically or morally, but it affects each and every one of us right where we live -- our wallets.

John Oliva

Please Come

To the Editor:

Re: A Plea for the Tea for Faculty Your students in the Women's Residence Halls have specifically requested the presence of certain professors by individual invitation to Salley and Dorman Hall teas tonight from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and their wish to have you accept is most sincere.

They plan, prepare, and execute this annual affair for the pleasure of entertaining you, and the opportunity to converse with you outside the classroom, which as you know has become all too rare.

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'Modification'

To the Editor:

In Thursday's "Flambeau", Mr. Peter Crowell asked for an amendment concerning the food plan here. My suggestion is a modification of the current plan. Why not have a plan that will enable the students to eat only one or two meals on campus? We do have a few decent off-campus restaurants, which may be competition to the campus cafeteria, but are a break in the monotony for us.

It's really unrealistic to expect most students to eat three meals a day, seven days a week at the cafeteria. The choice of food is uninspiring, to say the least. If I even see a cheese Salisbury again I'll go stark raving mad! The tables are rarely cleaned off properly and this isn't conducive to satisfactory digestion.

I never joined the food plan because I refused to be forced to eat every meal in the cafeteria. Even if the food were catered by Pierre of the Ritz, too much of anything is just that -- too much.

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Editor:
research staff of the Office of Academic Affairs, the Board of Regents, is engaged in a study concerning the progress of students in Junior and senior years. Reg- as part of this project a circular was circulated to a large group of students at Florida State University. The response to the circular was most gratify-

ing. We were one of the students to participate in this study, please express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation. We would also like to inform you that you have made a valuable contribution to our

Paul C. Swink

Thanks Given

Editor:
Upon my departure from Tallahassee to the United States to return to my home after four years of study at Florida State University, I feel obliged to express my thanks to my friends and to Florida State University. Time limitations make it difficult to say goodbye to my friends, but I'll never forget every single one of them. During the four years of my stay in the United States, I have always found like a guest, and with additional American hospitality. I am sure from now on will be my country wherever I live.
Stephanos P. Vaoz



"TALLY HO" GOES TO PRESS

... slowly but surely as staff members Andrea West and Larry Brown discuss layouts and other pertinent factors which go into the making of a yearbook.

1966 Court 'Tally Ho' Feature

The "Tally Ho", FSU's yearbook, Kellum Hall and Suzanne Bradford, is on an all-out selling campaign, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

The Tally Ho staff is determined to sell all its 1966 yearbooks, said Joanna Romer, "Tally Ho" editor. A feature of the new yearbook will be a full color presentation of the 1966 Miss Tally Ho and her court.

Marilyn Kendrick, recently chosen 1966 Miss Tally Ho, was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Delta sorority.

She has also been a member of the Gynkama Court of Honor.

Other members of the Miss Tally Ho court are Nancy Clifton, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Janice Dutcher, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; June Sutton, sponsored by Flight.

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Hillel Foundation will have a lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 11 a.m., in Temple Israel. Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the dept. of religion will speak.

Phi Chi Theta, national professional business women's fraternity, will rush tonight at 8 p.m. in Welchel Lounge, Business Bldg. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Women of at least a second trimester freshman standing with a 2.5 overall average, majoring in business, economics, or fashion merchandising are eligible.

Angel Flight will sponsor Folk Frolics tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union. Tickets are \$1. Rita, Rall and Raker John, Rebel and Omar, Doug Focht and Buddy Payne, Tom Erwin and Sue Cobb will perform.

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony, directed by Dr. Jack Swartz of the music faculty and George Curlington of the School of Music, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, the program will consist

of selections by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Massenet, among others.

Applications for the Florida Center for Education of Politics Congressional Summer Internship Program are available from Mike Hastings, president of the Political Union, at 599-3570.

Students may register for the Union Games Tournament, Feb. 11, 12 and 13, at the desk in Crenshaw Lanes, Union, until Wednesday.

Kellum Hall will sponsor a meet-the-candidate night Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Kellum lounge. All students are invited.

'Challenge To Morality'

'Religion Week' Slates Four Speakers

As a part of a continuing Religion-in-Life emphasis on FSU's campus, four speakers will participate in a symposium Monday through Wednesday. Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, announced today.

The symposium is sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs, the University Religious Council, Student Government and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The visiting speakers will deliver lectures, lead discussion groups, visit classes and meet informally

with students and faculty to explore the topic, "Challenge to Morality", Wellborn said.

The four speakers are Dr. Will Herberg of Drew University, President Esther Raushenbush of Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Dr. Herbert Baumgard of Temple Beth Am, South Miami.

"All four speakers are distinguished leaders in American education and religion," Wellborn said.

Herberg is a writer whose works appear four times on the White

House Library list.

Herberg has lectured at some colleges and universities in Canada and is the author

"Protestant, Catholic, Jew," Mrs. Raushenbush, the author of "The Student and His Studies,"

long been concerned with college education for women and authority in the area of

personnel relations, said Wellborn. Hamilton is one of three

young American theologians identified with the "Death of God" theology, said Wellborn.

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3:30 p.m. Frank E. Kinard of the Savannah River Laboratory will speak to the physics colloquium in the seventh floor conference room, Physics Research Bldg., on "Antineutrino Experiments at Savannah River".

5:15 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

6:45 p.m. Reverend Lex Matthews will speak at the Baptist Student Union vespers service.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave. James Metzger will conduct a workshop following the regular meeting.

7 p.m. Village Vamps will meet at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

7:30 p.m. The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars meeting will be in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Salley and Dorman Halls will have their annual faculty reception.

VA Meet Tonight

Douglas Schocke, chairman of the veterans affairs committee for New Party, today announced that there will be a meeting for all interested veterans tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize veterans in order to give them a voice in Student Government, said Schocke.

"Heretofore, veterans have been unrepresented in any strong position. This year New Party offers that representation," said Schocke. "With this impetus, we hope to establish a permanent veterans' organization at FSU to lobby for the veterans' interest," continued Schocke.

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Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Brighter Days Ahead

FSU Head Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole basketball team prepares to take on the Memphis State Tigers Saturday after an impressive showing against Georgia Tech's lightning-fast Yellow Jackets Monday night. Combining good ball handling and superb freethrow shooting, the Tribe rang up a 71-66 win.

The Technen, who are probably the quickest team to have visited Tully Gym this year (including the Panama Nationals), challenged the Tribe with a game-long full court press and the Seminoles responded extremely well.

Guards Jim Lyttle, Darrel Stewart and Brian Murphy slipped through the Tech defenders almost at will, as the Yellow Jackets were thwarted in their attempt to force FSU floor mistakes.

The Tribe cagers' most impressive signs, however, came at the free throw line where they have once again found the accuracy that carried them to the number four spot in the nation earlier this season. Monday night they hit 84 percent from the charity line.

The Seminoles head into the final month of the season with a 9-7 record and the worst appears to be behind them.

With Ron Malmen back on the firing line and the Tribe's sophomores with a little experience under their belts, the remainder of the season looks much brighter.

Back To Butler

FSU's remaining basketball game with Memphis State this year and any that are scheduled between the two schools in the next two years may turn into grudge matches between Seminole guards Jim Lyttle and Darrel Stewart and Tiger backcourt ace Mike Butler.

During the last Memphis State game, which the Tribe won in Tully Gym, FSU's guards Lyttle and Stewart contained Butler, who was averaging 25.8 points a game, to just 11 points.

After the contest Butler complimented the Seminoles' backcourt duo, but then added "things will be different when we get them in Memphis".

The Seminoles guard tandem has other ideas, though. And the "battle of the guards" will probably be resumed in the Volunteer State Saturday night.

Freshmen Netters Meet Bolles In Season's Opener Tomorrow

FSU's freshman tennis team opens the season a bit early this year when it meets the racket squad from Bolles Military Academy tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym.

"This year's freshman squad is a rather good team," reported Coach Lex Wood, "and the earliness of this match shouldn't hurt its play too much."

A pair of junior champions leads the fresh charge across the net. Brazilian Roberto Marcher was a Jr. Davis Cup star in his homeland and Wood describes him as having a "terrific backhand, that is almost like poetry. It is extremely strong and powerful," exclaimed the Tribe net coach.

Leading the netters along with Marcher is Dave Danielson, who has the junior New England crown. "Danielson is a good aggressive player and a real fighter on the courts. He could become our number one player, since he has been beating Marcher recently," reported Wood.

Others on the team who will see plenty of action are Jay Rodgers, Randy Jobson, Bill Weeks.

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Tribe Trio Quits Football Squad

FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson is bidding adieu to more people than most Seminole fans had expected him to.

Besides the loss of Bobby Bowden, offensive end coach, and William Proctor, former frush coach, it was announced yesterday that three lettermen won't show up for spring practice.

...ds Buddy Blankenship and Elton Revell and offensive guard Edwin Pope said they would give up their final year of eligibility in order to graduate with their class.

"It's just a case of them wanting to graduate and get out and make a living," Peterson said.

Bowden, who has been with FSU for three seasons, accepted a job last Monday as offensive coach with the West Virginia Mountaineers. Proctor was made asst. dean of men at FSU earlier this year.

The loss of Revell and Blankenship won't be felt quite as much as that of Pope.

The Tribe mentor has a number of good receivers coming up next season, but the man who will fill the spot Pope leaves will be a problem.

"We don't like to lose anyone," Peterson said, "but especially not Pope. We don't have much depth in our interior line and therefore Pope's departure will hurt us more," he concluded.



BUDDY BLANKENSHIP,

... a junior end from last year's Seminole football team, announced along with two other griders that he would not return to play for the Tribe in the fall.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Tonight's intramural basketball bowling fee will be \$2 schedule is as follows:

Geological Society vs. USAF-Metro, Statistics vs. Hawks and Scrappers vs. Smith II at 7 p.m.; Alumni Village vs. BIOYA, Quarks vs. Circle K and Physics Dept. vs. Scuppernongs at 8 p.m. and Selby vs. Roosters, MO's vs. Penthouse MO, 9 and Jackers vs. DEPI at 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Dorm Independent League basketball results are:

MO's 56, Scuppernongs 40; ROOSTERS 61, Jackers 45; KEL-LUM 152, DSPI 21; BSU 65, Bombers 58; GUNNERS 56, Lafayette House 39; WESLEY FOUNDATION 2, Playboys 0, forfeit; NEWMAN CLUB 53, Hillel 30; PE MAJORS 50, Rebels 39 and RINKY DINKS 58, Tigers 50.

Tryouts for membership in the Racquettes Club will be on the courts behind Montgomery Gym at 4:30 p.m. today. Women interested in competitive tennis are invited to attend.

The Judo Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Tully Gym. All novice and belt-holders are invited to attend.

The FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament will be Monday through next Friday with men's and women's singles and doubles events included in the competition.

There will be no entry fee for the tourney. Entry forms may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym. Forms must be completed and returned by tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 124, Tully Gym.

Players wishing to participate must be available to play at 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the tournament dates. Trophies will be awarded the winners. No varsity players are eligible for the tourney.

The recreation committee of the Union Program Council will sponsor an all-campus tournament Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the Union. Registration for the tournament will be at Crenshaw Lanes. The

The FSU Equestrian Club is sponsoring a horse show March 1-4 interested in participating in helping should contact J. Ling at 599-1149 or Dana at 224-0421.

The FSU Gymnasts defeated Auburn tumblers 117.65-2 Saturday night in Tully Gym. Bob Gramling was high-pot for the Seminole gymnast. 37.25 tallies, while Aubrey topped the Tigers with 36.8. Although the Tribe tumblers not up to their full potential according to an FSU gymnast, their experience, very young Auburn team in year of competition was the deciding factor in the clinch.

The Racquettes Club will through Gatorland Friday night as 10 team members swept the singles and doubles, gave victories in the former by.

In the number one spot, McGrath (FSU) topped Jackers (U of F) 6-1, 7-6-4; Lynne (FSU) blasted Eve Hager (U of F) 6-1, 6-2 and Morehead (FSU) dropped Cates (U of F) 6-0, 6-2.

Bunny Smith (FSU) defeated Murray (U of F) 6-2, 6-3; Russell (FSU) beat Marjorie (U of F) 6-1, 6-0; Nancy Hestrom (FSU) outlasted Diane (U of F) 6-3, 6-6-3; Kruczyk (FSU) had a win over Fulcher (U of F) 6-3, 6-2. Anne Manes (FSU) took Peggy (U of F) with 6-0, 6-1 scores. Robertson (FSU) vs. Lee (U of F) and Cathy Harris vs. Nell Moore (U of F) ended in love sets.

In doubles, McGrath-Cates (FSU) defeated Hershberger (U of F) 6-1, 6-3; Russell-Cruczyk (FSU) defeated Murray (U of F) in a pro set, and Manes (FSU) defeated Fulcher (U of F) 6-4, 6-2.



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Groot For Gonzalez

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

Jim Groot, student body president, today gave his "100 percent, whole-hearted backing to University Party-New Party presidential candidate Larry Gonzalez."

Basing much of his argument for Gonzalez on his confidence of Gonzalez' continuation and expansion of Groot's policies and programs, Groot admitted that Student Government under his administration did not do all that was possible.

It did, however, said Groot, "point itself in directions which would enable the existence of an effective government to serve the University community."

Using the progress made concern-

ing married students, recognition of men's dorms as organizations and the "revitalization and improved image of Student Government by participation" as examples, he said, "These philosophic movements can best be advocated and continued under the leadership of Gonzalez."

He said he granted his support "not in defense of Gonzalez as a member of my party, but because when two candidates are running, inevitably, one will have the best equipment in political philosophy. I unhesitatingly endorse Gonzalez."

Commenting on his concern with philosophy, Groot explained that any government that asks the student body for its support must be dedicated to service.

"Gonzalez has already been counted there. When others refrain from standing up, Gonzalez makes his opinion heard," he said.

Groot said that Gonzalez typifies the type of service-oriented student Government must have. He added that Gonzalez does not forget the needs and the rights of the minority.

Gonzalez does not concentrate on the segment of the student body which has long ago proven its election significant, such as dorms, Groot further pointed out.

Hitting the proposed programs of the opposition, Groot questioned, "Is this really what that person means done. For this," said Groot, "I rely on Gonzalez."

He contended that Gonzalez' opponent has been in a position to introduce or process legislation, such as the increased allotment of funds to athletics, that he is now advocating, but did not do so.

"It would be a political mistake," said Groot, expressing confidence in the continuance by Gonzalez of this year's programs, "to deviate from the steps already taken."

BULLETIN

There will be an open, campus-wide debate between the candidates for SG offices, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

"This is the only chance for the entire student body to hear and question all candidates on any subject they wish," said Erik L. Collins, editor of the "Flambeau" which is sponsoring the debate.

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"Look at the candidates' records," he said, "to determine the more proven candidate."

Considering a student-faculty congress and important implementation of student-faculty interaction, he said Gonzalez can best deal with the prospect of such a congress since he has presided over Student Senate and knows the workings of the body.

"There is an awful lot yet to be done, an awful lot that must be done. For this," said Groot, "I rely on Gonzalez."

SP Candidate

Fritz Promises 'Students First'

Promising to end Student Government's image as a "Vichy" front for the administration, Rick Fritz, Student Party candidate for president, today pledged himself to be the representative of the student as president.

"Students come first with me in Student Government," Fritz said. "I don't believe that SG should be used as an arm of the administration to control the students of FSU."

"In the past, Student Government has been willing to let itself be used as the tool of the administration, so long as the president got the glory and a nice picture in the yearbook," he said.

"I don't believe in that. I think Student Government should stand between the students and administration and present the students' point of view," Fritz continued.

Fritz said that it is Student Government's responsibility to find out what the student body wants and seek to establish that, not to merely check with the administration and follow the party line.

As an example of this "party line" thinking in Student Government, Fritz mentioned the women's senate attitude toward changing women's rules.

"In the past the women have been afraid to do what they knew was right and what their constituents wanted, simply because they didn't want to hurt the dean's feelings. That's ridiculous," said Fritz.

"But Student Government's job does not end with more legislation," he said, "it must support and defend student rights at all times for groups as well as individuals."

"Right now, I think that Student Government should investigate the administration's concentrated effort to weaken the fraternity system. This group, and indeed most groups, are at the mercy of the administration with little legal recourse under the present Student Government organization when arbitrarily dealt with by the deans," Fritz continued.



RICK FRITZ

JIM GROOT,

student body president, announced today his "100 percent backing" for Larry Gonzalez, New Party-University Party presidential candidate.

Flambeau Special Feature

The Incumbent; Did He Do A Good Job?

by KATHY URBAN
Asst. News Editor

"Vote me" smiles and "I promise" beacons the campaign scene, the incumbents today running around trying to last year's promises.

One year gone by, it's time to evaluate how much Student Body President Jim Groot and his University Party have actually accom-

plished since taking office last spring.

During the frenzies of election in January, 1965, University Party's favorite son Groot claimed that his administration would accomplish reforms in the judicial branch of Student Government, initiate a new plan of voter registration, create several bureaus and retreats to further University relations, seek a

method to allow graduate students a place in SG and guarantee civil rights to all students.

Under the Groot administration, three pieces of legislation with hopefully far-reaching effects on FSU have been passed by Student Senate.

The first, concerning campus re-apportionment for elective representative positions in Student Government, was passed during the first week of the school year after long discussion.

The re-apportionment plan has made possible a 250-man constituency for every senator from the 48 precincts.

One stipulation incorporated in the re-apportionment plan is a clause which allows flexibility in the redistricting. Every two or three years the plan will be reviewed to determine if it still gives equal representation to the entire student body and is still workable.

Graduate students were recognized as students of FSU earlier during the year and were granted a representation of two senators in the legislative branch of Student Government.

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Professor Dies Of Heart Attack

Franciszek Zachara, FSU professor of music and pianist-composer, died Wednesday at 5 p.m. in a Tallahassee hospital after suffering a heart attack Jan. 21. He was 67 years old.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at Culley's Funeral Home. A native of Poland, Zachara received his musical training at the Saxton Imperial Conservatory and St. Petersburg Imperial Conservatory in Russia. He then became a professor of piano at the Silesia State Conservatory in Katowice, Poland.

In 1921, Zachara began appearing in concerts in Poland, France, Germany and Austria and, at the height of his career, was compared to Paderewski.

Zachara made his American debut in New York in 1928 and in 1929 joined the faculty at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

He joined the FSU faculty in 1948 after serving for two years as president of a recording company in New York.

During his career Zachara published numerous compositions including 12 preludes, 12 études, "Marche Carnivale" and a clarinet and piano sonata.

His piano concerto in E major, Opus 30 was performed by the Florida State Symphony in 1953 with his friend, the late Ernst Von Dohnanyi, conducting.

FRANCISZEK ZACHARA

Stokes Speaks 'Style' Skills

Paul Stokes of the English will speak at the English Hour today at 4:10 p.m. at Westminster House at Park Ave. and Campbell St.

Stokes will speak on "The Elusive Mary of Style." To illustrate the use of literary style, three of the Fallon's speech students will read passages by several authors, Stokes said.

Stokes, an author, has also done work with the TV English programs.

Neil Withdraws From SG Race

Neil, listed on the ballot for upcoming elections as University Party-New Party nominee for chairman of University Court, announced today that he is withdrawing from the race.

Neil urged all NUP supporters to

write in Mary Parker for the position.

Although publicly withdrawing, Neil's name will appear on Tuesday's ballot since he had not withdrawn by yesterday's noon deadline, said Don Hanes, commissioner of elections.

ROTC

cadets heard Gov. Haydon Burns speak on "Responsibilities of Citizenship in the American Democracy" yesterday afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. The address was presented under the auspices of the Air Force ROTC Guest Lecture Program.

Greeks Get Ready For Weekend

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: New Alpha pledges are Ann Biggs, Sue Cook, Judy Duff, Sherry Harris, Pat Henderson, Ann Murphy, and Olson, Carol Rowe and Margie Olsen.

Phi Kappa Psi: Sharon Spier, Sandy Siebert, and Trichter, Claudia Winzel, and Wagner and Kathy Woods. The new pledges were introduced at a social with the Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Pat Generis, Martha Mundorff and Phyllis Ademy were recently tapped to Little Sisters of the White Diamond.

The pledges invite everyone to their chicken dinner Sunday night.

Dean Elizabeth Lynn was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

CHI PHI: New pledges are Ed Gonzales, Carl Cox, Bob Jackson, Mike Donohue, Jack Sinks and Dave Amopole.

Alan Pickett was chosen best pledge of last trimester.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Wednesday night the Delts enjoyed a social with the Delta Chi.

Tonight's initiation banquet at the Confederate Inn will feature the Bangs.

New Initiates are Pete Adamack, Brian Andresen, B.J. Bond, Russ Forkey, Bob Gemming, Carl Hilsmer, Hank Houser, Dennis Howland, Paul Leach and Gregg Lehman.

Also, Joe Lingie, Joe Mantico, Tom Panza, Phil Podavano, Ed Schafer, Dana Stipes, Jim Washburn and Perry West.

DELTA GAMMA: New DG pledges are Patti Brazil, Cora Garner, Pat Goddard, Pat Schall, Gail Sisley and Robyn West.

Pledge of the week is Nancy Armour. Active of the week is Sandi Davenport.

Tuesday night the Delta Gamma Tailorshouse Alumnae Assoc. had a coffee for the chapter.

The DG's enjoyed a social with the Phi Delta's Wednesday night.

DELTA SIGMA PI: The Delta Sigma's are touring New Orleans this week. They will return for the Rose Tea to be at the Union Sunday.

DELTA ZETA: New DZ pledges are Teresa Beasley, Jo Cobb, Ivy Clark, Linda Cook, Judi Dorriss, Gwen Garcia, Joan Kasimir, Pam Kearney, Carol Lindsey, Susan Morgan, Glida Potter, Paulette Wharton and Chris Wooten.

New DZ Lambda Chi Crescent girls are Gail Pittman, Sharon Goode, Sherry Winn, Jan Casselli, Margie Acher and Jeanette Petersen.

The DZ's enjoyed a social with the Delts Wednesday.

Beverly Malmberg and Jane Wilbanks were recently tapped to Phi Kappa Psi's Little Sisters of the White Diamond.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a juke box party with the Theta Chi's Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's enjoyed an exchange desert with the Delta Chi's Wednesday night.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's are looking forward to the arrival of their national treasurer, Ruth Williams, who will be spending the week-end with them.

New pledge class officers are Leslie Kohoe, pres., Tricia Pasqueur, v. pres., Dede Furezi, sec. and Pam Wigham, treas.

KAPPA SIGMA: New Kappa Sigma Initiates are Bill Abney, Rich Allen, Bill Anthony, Bob Beyer, Pete Burnett, Bob Dearen, Gary Evans, Richard Lewis, Larry Manning and Bill McLaughlin.

Also, Ron Swanson, Bob Robinson, Tuck Tinsley, Hal Turville, Timothy Timmons and Terrence Mire.

The Kappa Sigma's will have a Combo party tomorrow night featuring the Frowlers.

New pledges are Harry Dutcher, Bill Gillespie, John Hemans, Bill Sisley and Mike Whitaker.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Initiated last week were four faculty members. They are Dr. G. L. Rogers, Robert O'Neal, Dr. E. X. R. Solomon and Richard Arellano.

The Lambda Chi's had an exchange party with the Phi Mu's Wednesday night.

There will be a cowboy and Indian costume party tomorrow night.

PHI DELTA THETA: The Phi Delta's enjoyed a social Wednesday with the DG's.

Spring pledge class officers are Ed Dubois, pres.; Dave Von, treas. and Bill Tillet, sec.

PHI KAPPA PHI: The Phi Kap's had guests this week from the Alpha Iota chapter, Auburn and the Delta chapter, Georgia Tech.

New pledge class officers are Paul Regensdorf, pres.; Sid Wilson, treas. and Dick Joyce, sec.

The Phi Kap's enjoyed a social with the Zeta's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA PSI: New Phi Psi Initiates are Bob Angel, Doug Hart, John Dezruzz, Rick Still, Roger Hull and Jim Lathrop.

Visiting this week is Brother Bob Danelson, Phi Psi national field sec. Brother of the week is Frank Calabretti.

PHI KAPPA TAU: New Initiates are Dean Carr, Mike Lazewski, v. pres., Jerry Stoumire and Gary Williams.

Steve Bridgford and John Burnett are new pledges.

New pledge class officers are Lin Cliney, pres.; John Lesso, v. pres. Howard Padgett, sec. and Bill Shou, treas.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's enjoyed a social with the Lambda Chi's this week.

Joy Dickenson is a dinner guest today.

New pledges are Pam Curring, Mary Ann Dingfelder, Joyce Jordan, Nancy Kuharske and Barney McGee.

Pledge of the week is Karen Quist. **PI BETA PHI:** New Pi Beta pledges are Connie Caley, Deborah East, Judy Hurley, Janice McLaughlin, Carla Ogle, Betsy Reilly and Becki Rudner.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed their social with the Kappa's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: New pledges are Richard Boyd, Richard Dobbs, Tom Foss, Bob Gleason, Mickey Harrison, Evan Hume, Joseph Margat, Pat Nolte, Ken Spiegelberg, Bud Tidlow and Wayne Wannamaker.

New Initiates are Don Altemus, Rick Arrick, Steve Bogan, Wayne Currie, C. P. Dukelow, Grant Franzel, Richard Harrington, Bob Huns-

phires, Gordon LaMaster, Bob Landis and Richard McMahon.

Also Doug Oppenheimer, Harry Orwig, Jim Poe, Bob Reeve, Steve Smith, Danny Tuckee, Bob Tunkel and Richard Wall.

There will be a combo party at the house this weekend.

SIGMA CHI: The chapter is looking forward to its annual Derby Day, which features friendly competition among the sororities on campus.

New pledge is Bill Wyatt.

Tom Reed DuPre was elected chapter editor.

SIGMA KAPPA: Thursday night Sigma Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Phi Kappa Alpha's.

Sunday they will attend church with the Sigma Chi's and then have an exchange dinner and social.

SIGMA NU: The annual Sigma Nu spaghetti dinner will be Sunday at the Alpha Phi house.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Ron Curry was a dinner guest this week.

The Sig Eps enjoyed a social with the Tri Delta's Wednesday night.

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Jose Araluce was the Tri Sigma's dinner guest this week.

TAU EPSILON PHI: New TEP Initiates are Ed Koening, Bruce Polack, Jim Murray, Steve Livshack, Jack Booth, Ray Sanson, Les Schullinger, Ron Zapoyed, Frank Cony, John English, Bob Ramella and Doug Koening.

New Pledge is Ivy Gusow.

Thursday night will have their annual Toga Party featuring the Impacts tomorrow night.

THETA CHI: The Theta Chi's were honored with a visit from their national chapter this week.

Wednesday night they enjoyed a social with the Gamma Phi's.

The annual Theta Chi exhibition party was last weekend with the One-Eyed Jacks playing.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New Zeta pledges are Dot Fallon, Pat Gomez, Linda Freedman, Candy Hallie, Gloria Ek, Bonnie Curtis, Margaret Gerdes, Judy Mays, Babs Hubbard and Barbara Krans.

Also, Nancy Borgechulte, Margie Felps, Jeanne Combs, Peggy Hunt, Jane Strickland, Sara Bondurant, Cheryl Sasser, Taffy Simmons and Beverly Presley.

Karol Kidd is new Little Sister of Minerva, and Susie Bonnet is a Little Sister of Pi Kappa Phi.

Monday night the Zeta Pickers entertained at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Union.

Wednesday night they enjoyed a social with the Phi Kap's.

Art Symposium Begins Sunday

The Dept. of Art at FSU announced recently that it will have its first annual Art Symposium Sunday through Wednesday.

William S. Lieberman, curator of prints and drawings at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and Stan Vanderbeek, New York film producer, will be among the guest speakers.

Featured during the four-day event will be the opening of the "Five Florida Artists" exhibition in the University Art Gallery.

The public is invited to a special opening Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Other subjects covered in the symposium will include printmaking, advertising design, marketing, filmmaking and photography. The symposium winds and Wednesday.

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DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

... for this week is Fran Clemente of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Clemente, a sophomore math major, is first vice president of her sorority, a majorette and a member of Tau Beta Sigma music honorary.

—THIS WEEKEND—

TODAY
10 a.m. Fraternity chaperones will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

4 p.m. Arthur L. Underwood, Emory University, will speak to the Chemistry Seminar on "Electrochemical Reduction of Pyridine Nucleotides and Nicotinamides Model Compounds" in room 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

7 p.m. The International Club will meet in the Longmire Clubroom.

7 p.m. Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Our Man in Havana" will be shown by the Campus Movie Series in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. Angel Flight Folk Frolics will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

TOMORROW
12:30 p.m. The National Secretaries Assoc. will have a luncheon and

fashion show in the FSU Rooms, Union.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Series will present "Captains Courageous" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.35.

2 p.m. FSU will meet Georgia Tech in gymnastics at Tully Gym.

7 p.m. Smith Hall will have a party and dance at the Reservation.

8:15 p.m. Talka Luptkiewicz, soprano, and Robert Rivard, pianist, will present their junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

9 p.m. Deviney Hall and Magnolia Hall will have a dance in the FSU Room, Union.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

4 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha will sponsor a coffee concert in Opperman Music Hall.

Thursday Night

Tickets Available For Español Troupe

The FSU Artist Series will present Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, said Kay Vernon, director of special events, today.

Student tickets for the troupe's flamenco show may be picked up in the Union Ticket Office every weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. upon presentation of both sections of the trimester II ID card. Only one ticket is available per card.

The general public may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday in the Union Ticket Office at \$3.50 per ticket.

The two-hour, Spanish song and dance show includes songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, from the great Spanish operas and ballets, from the court of Charles III and from the gypsy camps of Andalucia, said Mrs. Vernon.

Molina performed in Jose Greco's such flamenco artists as Argente, Escuerdo and Greco. For all five of the performers, this marks their first visit to the U.S., invited him to join the company as first dancer, Mrs. Vernon added. The troupe, which performed FSU several summers ago, is presently on a 40-week tour.

List Announced

The list of candidates still in the race for Student Government positions to be elected in Tuesday's balloting has been released by Ted Hanes, commissioner of elections. The deadline for withdrawal of candidacy was yesterday at noon, said Hanes.

The official ballot for Tuesday's elections reads in alphabetical order:

President: Rick Fritz (SP), Larry Gonzalez (UP-NP).

Vice president: Joy Dickinson (SP), Dave Nelsen (NP-UP) and Joe Teal-

Chief justice: Aron Brumm (UP-NP) and Dick Healy (SP).

Men's vice president: Eric Falk (UP), Bruce Murray (SP) and Tim Prugh (NP).

Women's vice president: Maureen McClellan (SP), Arlene Misklow (NP) and Sally Sailer (UP).

Chairman of University Court: Randy Neill (UP-NP).

Clerk of Honor Court: Lynn Callahan (UP-NP).

Board of Publications: Bob Corner (UP-NP), Lynn Dudley (SP), Sally Klein (SP) and Gay Yates (SP).

Union Board: Arnold Allemand (UP-NP), Phil Barnes (UP-NP), Sally Brown (SP), Sharon Miron (SP) and Kay Price (SP).

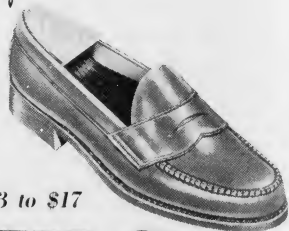


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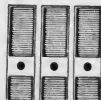
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TROPHIES will also be given to the winners of the local Tournament.

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UNIVERSITY UNION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foundation will sponsor a big meal brunch Sunday at 11 at Temple Israel. Dr. R.R. ... professor of government, speak on "Great Powers and Men".

... women who plan to attend ... rush in the spring should

re-register today in room 334, others, Union, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Angel Flight will present Folk Frolics tonight at 8 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union. Tickets are \$1. Rita, Rail and Raker John, the Court Jesters, the Xi Strings and Judy Longworth will perform, among

Natalia Lukiewicz, mezzo soprano, and Robert Rivard, pianist will present their junior recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. They will play selections from Schubert, Tschalkowsky, Nordoff and Debussy.

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony, directed by Dr. Jack Swartz of the music faculty and assisted by George Carrington of the School of Music, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Part of the coffee concert series sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, the program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Grieg, Bizet and others.

Student Party will sponsor a dance in the Suwannee Room tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to midnight. A combo will be featured. Admission is \$.50.

The Rose Court contestants of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. for the Rose Tea.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, is providing baby-sitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Anyone wishing further information may contact Susan Kettley, 241 Landis.

Kellum Hall will sponsor a meet-the-candidate night Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Kellum lounge. All students may attend.

"Andrea Chenier", Umberto Giordano's four-act opera about 18th century France, will be broadcast over WFSU-FM tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Committee Announces Progress

... significant steps in the ... of the Weight Room Com- ... have been made during its ... meetings, announced Karl ... chairman of the committee,

of intramurals, and Student Body President Jim Groot, various equipment will be purchased.

An olympic standard bar and weights totalling 490 lbs. have been ordered. An order for additional regular bars, weights and dumbbells is being drawn up, Mohr said.

Also, the floor of the weight room is being enlarged and resurfaced through the cooperation of Harry Day, dean of students; Vaughn Mancha, director of athletics and Kenneth Miller, head of the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation, Mohr continued.



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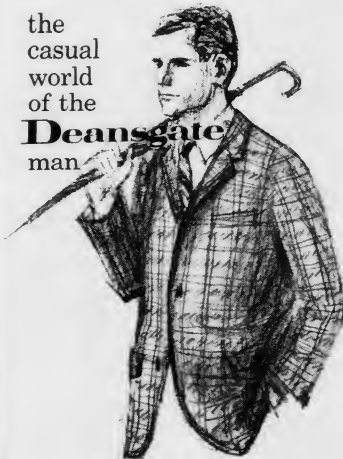
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Tomorrow In Tully Frosh Host Baby Jackets

FSU's fast-improving freshman cagers meet the baby Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

While the varsity is off at Memphis State, the frosh will show their "new look" which has carried them to wins in four of their last five games.

The Jr. Techmen are described as a carbon copy of Tech's varsity—short, fast and pressing all the way.

Despite a 2-6 record the baby Jackets carry a big stinger, with former Florida All-Stater Tommy Lee from Pensacola leading the attack.

The Seminole frosh are now 8-5 after splitting a pair of games at the American Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Leading the Seminoles' charge is Jeff Hogan, a 6-1 guard who is averaging 24 points per game for the Tribe.

Swimmers Test UofSF Brahmans

The FSU freshman tankers will be out to snap a knotted season chart tomorrow at the Union pool when the newly-formed Golden Brahmans of the U of SF collide with the Seminole frosh at 2 p.m.

The downstarts will bring a young team in its first year of competition against the Tribe splashers, who own a 1-1 record for the year and haven't competed since Jan. 29 when they chalked up a 64-31 mesmerizing of Miami-Dade JC.

The Brahmans' team has only six members, but all of them are fine swimmers imported from Indiana. Last week they lost to the baby Hurricanes of Miami on a disqualification in the final event of competition.

Freestyler Steve Smith paced the Brahmans in the meet against the Miami yearlings, winning three events altogether.

The Seminole frosh, who missed out on betting the highly-touted U of F tankers in their first meet by one relay, will be looking for support from backstrokeer Hod Gray, freestyler Pete Kowale, and diver Carl Springfels, among others, in the contest against the South Floridians tomorrow.

Hogan is also hitting on better than 85 percent of his free throws.

Other probable starters for the Seminoles will be Jeff Curchin and Ladon Boyd at forward, Jim Geller at center and Rich Campbell at the other guard slot.

FSU Coach Rufus Ashworth has been pleased with the baby Seminoles' play in their last few games which have all been away from the confines of Tully Gym, and has described the team as "very much improved and better balanced than at the beginning of the year."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Equestrian Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

Details for the horse show will be discussed.

The intramural basketball schedule tonight is as follows: DTD vs. DX, TX vs. SX and LXA vs. KA at 7 p.m.; TEP vs. SN, PDT vs. PIKP and PKT vs. ATO at 8 p.m. and SAE vs. KA, PKP1 vs. KS and BSU vs. Gunners at 9 p.m.

The intramural basketball schedule for Monday is as follows: Bombers vs. Wesley Foundation, Lafayette House vs. Newman Club and Playboys vs. Hill at 7 p.m.; Physics vs. Roosters, Scuppernons vs. Penthouse No. 9 and Selby I vs. DSP1 at 8 p.m. and MO's vs. Jackers, Geological Society vs. Hawks and USAF-Metro vs. Smith I at 9 p.m.

Results of Wednesday's intramural action:

PDT 47, PKT 30; PIKP 68, PKP1 43; Tillman 68, Kellum 11 43; ATO 60, SAE 59; KA 56, KS 42; DTD 54, TX 39; LXA 54, DX 50; SX 84, TEP 42 and SPE 81, SN 50.

The women's intramural program will get underway Monday. Basketball team captains and individuals playing badminton or table tennis will find the game schedules posted on the bulletin board outside the locker room in Montgomery Gym.



THE GUARD BATTLE

...will resume again tomorrow night when FSU's Darrel Stewart (34) and Memphis State's Mike Butler (12) meet in Memphis, Tenn. The game will be carried by WINT (1270) at 9:25 p.m. local time.

17-Game Basketball Statistics

Won 9 - Lost 7

player	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb-Avg.	PF	Points	Avg.
Gary Schull	16	94-181	96-140	174-10.9	42	284	17.8
Bill Lytle	16	78-172	58-77	37-2.3	40	214	13.4
Bill Peacock	16	68-143	30-42	72-4.5	47	166	10.4
Darrel Stewart	15	46-97	33-46	35-2.3	58	125	8.3
Bill Phillips	15	27-59	20-35	60-4.0	41	74	4.9
Bill Glenn	14	32-69	8-11	34-2.4	13	72	5.1
Don Biggs	13	16-38	13-17	49-3.8	23	45	3.5
Brian Murphy	16	13-34	9-14	24-1.5	19	35	2.2
Ron Malinen	4	14-24	5-10	17-4.3	5	33	8.3
Dick Danford	13	12-33	7-13	33-2.5	18	30	2.3
Ken Doyle	9	9-25	7-15	26-2.9	12	25	2.8
Chas. Fairchild	9	7-27	10-14	17-1.9	21	22	2.4
Ken Leakey	6	5-22	10-12	6-1.0	3	20	3.3
John Bloodworth	7	2-12	1-1	7-1.0	5	5	0.7
FSU Totals	16	422-935	315-452	586-36.6	348	1151	71.9

Opponents	16	294-448	294-448	530-33.1	342	1118	69.9
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Cagers Take Memphis State

by BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU Head Basketball Coach Kennedy will lead the Tribe's safari to Memphis State tomorrow night as the Seminoles go hunting in Tennessee at 9 p.m. The game will be the second test between the two clubs this and the 12th in the series, FSU won Jan. 15, 67-63, beaten Memphis State in four of the last five meetings. The now stands at 7-4 with the Tribe in front.

Kennedy plans to stick with the shuffle against Memphis at 71-65 victory over Georgia Monday.

"The shuffle worked as we had expected against it," said Asst. Coach Hugh D.

"and we were satisfied with team's performance."

"We hit over 50 percent of our forwards with a five offense as opposed to the post we've been using," he

FSU starts four sophomores, a factor which helped the Tribe win the game earlier this

"They're a young ball club, you can't beat experience, but the four or five games since played them they've gotten the experience they needed," said

ham, The key to the Tigers' defense is sophomore guard Mike

He leads Memphis in scoring can hit the bucket from anywhere on the floor.

"We're going to have to do the game and work for good shot," Durham said. "I never can control the tempo of game will win."

Kennedy will start the same against Memphis that he used the Georgia Tech game with Lytle and Darrel Stewart as

guard slots, Bill Peacock and Malinen at forward and Gary at the post.

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Donald Barry
"FORT COUGAROUS"
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RICK FRITZ

A critical study of the promises made by the candidates Rick Fritz, Student Party; and Larry Gonzalez, New Party-University Party, has revealed cracks and flaws in the supposedly rock-solid platforms of both presidential hopefuls.

RICK FRITZ

Rick Fritz, the acknowledged underdog, is seeking the presidency with promises of a new era through Student Party's hard tries.

In what seems to be the first of an attempt to publish the more than 11-page platform in Student Government history than to confine himself to a frank presentation of ideas, Fritz promises so much that the fulfillment of all the proposals is hard to comprehend.

Although Fritz seems to have some grasp of what Student Government can do, this understanding of SG operation is evident more in Fritz' explanations in debates and speeches than in his platform literature.

Fritz has dared Student Government to enter phases of FSU which

SG has only heretofore peeped at, yet his concepts of "how" are still in infancy and need further thought and organization before actual work can begin.

The lobby bureau as a standing element at FSU is a proposal which could result in much good for the University community if continued efforts are made in the right manner. Whether or not Fritz' suggestions about specific items to lobby for (journalism school, art objects and paintings, etc.) are worthy, many benefits could be reaped from this practice.

Fritz' concept of a joint student faculty congress could be a solution to the problem of lack of communication and understanding between the faculty and students. Through this media, changes in curriculum, rules and general University policies could be resolved by representatives from both sides of the picture.

Fritz has also promised many programs of a continuing nature, that is, similar to programs which have been active at FSU during some past time, but have failed for some reason.

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LARRY GONZALEZ

Backed by a coalition of parties, Gonzalez has produced a platform of mainly minor planks, most of which can be and should be performed as routine, daily activities in Student Government. However, he does have three "new" and platform-worthy ideas.

One of the more outstanding planks in Gonzalez' campaign includes a "business bureau" for bettering relations between students and local businesses. The fulfillment of this proposal could lead to the successful initiation of a student discount fund, another plank which has met with failure before.

The "progressive steps to improve faculty-student relations" through a student-faculty committee has much potential as a means to accomplish many needed changes demanded by the students.

However, the terms in which this suggestion is presented are so vague that it would seem that it was added to the platform only to placate certain vociferous elements on campus. Gonzalez hit on an issue of much

import by asking for the provision of a bonding service for utilities for the benefit of off-campus students. Such a project, if handled by Student Government, could save many headaches for off-campus students in apartments.

This move would save the students' paying exorbitant deposits for utilities by having Student Government be responsible to the utilities com-



LARRY GONZALEZ

pany for each student utility user.

The idea is one of the few innovations that Gonzalez is willing to expand the role Student Government can play in all areas of student life. Here he shows a willingness to address himself to more than the problems of students' on-campus social life. Unfortunately the hope raised by this idea is little felt by the rest of the platform.

Under the heading of "revitalize financing for", Gonzalez lists five areas whose programs, although worthy of attention, are of relatively minor importance.

Again Gonzalez seems bent on ignoring the overall problem—in this case a complete re-evaluation of how Student Government money is used and if it is doing the maximum good—to capitalize on a contemporary controversy. Apparently he hopes by this means to bedazzle the voter with his "deep concern with real issues", neatly replacing depth with dazzle.

The judicial reforms, a leftover plank from last year and years before that, will hopefully be put into

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Challenge To Morality'

Herberg Opens Religion-In-Life Series

Will Herberg, professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University Theological School, will lead discussion on "Challenge to Morality" at 4:15 p.m. today in Longwood Auditorium.

He will open a three-day Religion-In-Life Symposium which will bring four distinguished visitors to campus, he contended.

University chaplain, announced tonight will also speak at 8 p.m. on "What is the Moral Crisis

of Our Time?" in Moore Auditorium. Also taking part in the "Challenge to Morality" symposium will be Dr. Esther Rausenbush, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate; Rochester Divinity School and Dr. Herbert Baumgard of Temple Beth Am, South Miami.

The visiting speakers will deliver major lectures and will also lead discussion groups, visit class rooms and meet informally with students and faculty.

The symposium is sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs, Student Government and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Herberg taught at Union Theological Seminary and Washington School of Psychiatry before joining the faculty of Drew University. He has lectured at over 200 colleges and universities and his best known book is "Protestant, Catholic, Jew" said Wellborn.

"The Search for Values: A Joint and Common Enterprise" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rausenbush at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium.

Mrs. Rausenbush became president of Sarah Lawrence in July. Her new book is "The Student and His Studies", commented Wellborn.

Baumgard, president of the Graduate Rabbinical Association, will speak on "Religion and Magic" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Longmire Auditorium. This will follow a Faculty Christian Fellowship Luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Molina Tickets Now Available

Tickets to Jose Molina's "Bailles Espanoles" are now available at the Union Ticket Office to students presenting both their ID card and registration card.

Tickets remaining after the student run will go on sale to the general public Wednesday.

Part of a 40-week US tour, the troupe will perform in Westcott p.m. Brought to campus by the FSU Auditor Series, the Flamenco group will present not only Spanish originated numbers but also non-Spanish compositions such as those by Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov.



DR. WILL HERBERG

SP Candidate

Gonzalez Asks For 'Opportunity'

Asking that his primary concern with the future, Larry Gonzalez, newly presidential candidate, said that he is given an opportunity to establish more student-oriented programs and to fully implement those initiated by the present administration.

Which of our work during the past year has resulted in positive improvements in both the structure and increased library funds to the establishment of a law school as some of last year's work which he intends to continue next

"I have seen our University grow and have helped to move Student Government from the 'Mickey Mouse' era into an organization of action and productivity," he explained.

"In order to strengthen the weaknesses which I have found in Student Government during the past three years and to cultivate the potentials which it holds for student service in the future, I ask that every student examine the background of all the candidates on the basis of their past accomplishments, not merely attractive promises," Gonzalez further commented.

He said he feels the student body is looking for a leader who offers something more than the status quo or the grim determination of power politics.

"I feel that my accomplishments during the past year substantiate my ability to offer this 'margin of difference,'" he said.

Asking for continued student body support, Gonzalez pledged to "expand every ounce of energy possible to initiate, as I have in the past, the platform planks for which I seek to fulfill in the coming year."

Fritz Blasts Status-Quo Thinking

Blasting away at "stalled-in-a-rut-thinking", Rick Fritz, Student Party candidate for student body president, today voiced his own basic concept of Student Government.

"Apparently some people in this campaign, despite their vast experience, are unable to grasp the over-all concept of how important and meaningful Student Government can be, and that's selling the students short," he said.

"These same people seem satisfied to promise the status quo, satisfied to rest on the ideas of the past, satisfied to conquer sand dunes because they're afraid of heights," Fritz said.

"We're not afraid, we're not so worried about having a perfect completion average for next year's candidate to run on that we let timidity and self-interest govern our proposals," Fritz continued.

"There are big things that need to be done at this University and it's going to take an administration with ideas, not titles, to get them started and carried out."

"We realize that it's going to take

more than one year to get some of our programs through, but we must begin now," Fritz said.

Fritz said that Student Government, of course, must always concern itself with all aspects of student life, but so far it has seemed content to only respond to extra-curricular and social life needs.

"So far Student Government has done a pretty consistent job of ignoring the student as a student and as a citizen. This failure must be cured now," he said.

"Of prime importance is the need to involve students more in the academic affairs of the University, to get professor and student working closer together. This is an issue not only on this campus, but all across the country. It's about time SG became aware of it."

"The 15 not to say that we can stop our concern with the 'normal' student services of SG. No, we must continue these programs. But we must go forward with the new and the great strides to take SG out of the Mickey Mouse game and into the reality of full University involvement, said Fritz.

Certificates 'Must'

James, commissioner of elections, today announced that students must present their registration certificate at the polls tomorrow in order to vote in the SG election. James also announced that graduates also announced that graduates students could vote in this election.

Flambeau Editorials

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Rumblings

Already there are muttered reports of election irregularities, and of sign destruction--minor rumblings indicating someone's warped obsession with winning at any price.

Those connected with Student Government expect this in small doses, with any election, but this year there is a half-hidden, little discussed fear that the obsession will erupt into the massive sore that plagued Student Government last year.

Then the silent suspicions, delayed accusations and counter-accusations threatened, for a while, the very existence of Student Government.

This must not happen again.

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes is trying to run as fair an election as possible, but it is impossible for him to guarantee the absolute purity of this election without the complete cooperation of the entire student body, and particularly those involved in the campaign.

Let those who are running campaigns remember that they are presenting a slate of candidates for the approval of the student body, not manipulating the fate of the campus. And let there be no smoldering animosities: if there are incidents of election violations, report them immediately to the commissioner, not hold them as "secret evidence" to be used with the most sensational timing.

The Tube

Getting one last chance to go before the entire student body, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will again face a panel of inquisitors tonight on WFSU-TV (channel 11) at 7 p.m.

In a kind of compromise between the radio discussion Wednesday and the forum last night, the program will be conducted with a live studio audience. Not only should this sharpen the candidates' responses, but it will also give those students who can not receive channel 11 a chance to see the final confrontation of the campaign.

We congratulate WFSU-TV for undertaking this public service project and hope that all students will take advantage of the opportunity to either see the candidates electronically or in the studio.

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SG Presidential Supporters Sound Off

To the Editor:

Now is the crucial time when, as a unified student body, the students of Florida State University need purposeful and constructive leadership. With the horizon holding signs of prosperity and prestige long overdue our University, we feel that the next Student Body President must be a man of the highest ideals and ability.

We, the undersigned, therefore pledge our unqualified support to Rick Fritz. Rick has shown true constructive leadership and he is THE qualified candidate. To insure that Florida State has the leadership that will guide it with purpose, ability and confidence in the decisive year to come, we back Rick Fritz for Student Body President.

Margaret Allison
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Woody Watkins
Susan West
Gay Yates

Advancement Basic Issue

Fellow Students:

The basic issue of this campaign is whether the attitude of Student Government should be one of change and advancement or merely one of acceptance of the status quo.

The platform of my party is one combining improved and expanded programs in the traditional areas of Student Government with a vision of long range greatness of our alma mater.

The goal of my administration will be to place Student Government on a new level of prestige among our student body, faculty and administration.

Student Government must be reflective of student opinion and responsive to student will.

With a deep sense of humility and conviction I ask for your support in Tuesday's election.

Rick Fritz

Vote 'Grad' Yes

To the Editor:

As co-introducer of the Graduate Student bill I strongly urge everyone to vote to accept this measure. The bill, which amends the constitution, simply grants to graduate students the right to seek any office and hold any position in student government--a right they are denied at this time.

Graduate students, who are members of the Student Body and entitled to the same privileges as undergraduates, should not be denied the basic right of running for office. Vote against discrimination--Vote for the Graduate Student bill.

Rick Bennett

To the Editor:
As a former Secretary of Finance, I know the promises the Student Party Presidential candidate is making in the financial field cannot possibly be met. I would like to know where the funds are going to come from to meet these promises? Are we going to cut budgets to do it? If so, which ones, and what is the justification for cutting their funds?

Even if several organizations do have their allocations decreased and there are few that could not decrease, there still would not be sufficient finances to even close to meeting the promises. Senator Fritz, I think that the students should realize the fiscal responsibility shown by the Student Party platform and its status bearer.

This win-at-all-costs attitude led to a platform containing several planks that border on the ridiculous, such as an escape outlet during the attitude that Rick Fritz has next year, it probably will be the next 10 years. The fact is the University Party has already won and accomplished more quality and quantity, than previous administrations.

I completely endorse Larry Gonzalez for Student Body President. I think that the lopsided edge Vice President Gonzalez has in his opponent in qualifications speaks for itself. That, together with the fact that he has already proven he is a man of accomplishment, shows that Gonzalez is the best candidate for Student Body President. Two examples should be pointed out. Larry Gonzalez has already filed the entire platform he campaigned when he ran for Vice President. He was elected. Larry Gonzalez, President of FSU's most powerful Senate, the fact that Larry Gonzalez was elected shows that he has been recognized by the supporters of him and those who know him as an opponent best, the senators. But he has received the open endorsement of 85 percent of Student Senate. I think when the students consider the qualifications and accomplishments of the two aspirants for Student Body President, they will vote for Larry Gonzalez best the majority on Tuesday.

Bill W.

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Natalie Wood
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To the Editor:
I am seeking the office of Chairman of University Court, as a

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Flambeau Forum

McClellan View Intelligent'

The Editor:
The Women's Vice President
I am familiar with all aspects
women's affairs, we endorse and
fully support the only candi-
date for this office who has worked
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TE-IN candidate, I have served
the court for the past year and I
serve you as Chairman, I also
endorsement of the present
man of University Court.
I would sincerely appreciate your
part. Since I am a WRITE-IN it
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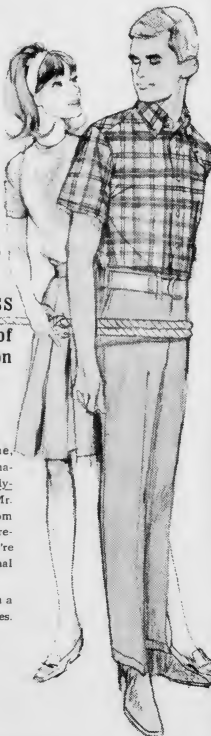
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Graduate Senators Noga, McCarron Say Gonzalez Fights For Progress

To the Editor:
Re: Graduate Students
It has been a privilege to serve
as your graduate student senators

this past trimester. This year, for
the first time, real progress was
made in funding the interests of
graduate students. This week Sen-

'J. Dickinson Best Qualified'

To the Editor:
We the undersigned endorse Joy
Dickinson as the only qualified candi-
date for Student Body Vice Presi-
dent because of her extensive past
experience, proven leadership abili-
ty, and her progressive ideas for
the future. We feel that because
we represent all walks of univer-
sity life including Senate members,
judiciary, athletes, Greeks and non-
Greeks, graduate students, and mar-
ried students and know Joy's rec-
ord of service to the university
that we can justly endorse her for
this office.

Dianne Alexander
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Bill Baird
Bruce Blackwell
Moe Bloodworth
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Rick Booth
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Phil Spooner
Gene Stearns
Doug Stewart
Norma Stuck
Tricia Taylor
Liz Waters
Jack Whitley
Marsha Wright

Paintings, Sculptures Exhibition Opens First FSU Art Symposium

An exhibition of 13 paintings and
four sculptures by five Florida arti-
sts opened FSU's four-day First
Annual Art Symposium last night.
Works by Hiram Williams of Gaines-
ville; Paul Covington, Vernon Voelz
and William Pachner, all of
Sarasota and Karl Zerbe of Talla-
hassee will be on display through
Feb. 28 in the University Gallery.
William Lieberman, curator of
prints and drawings at the Museum
of Modern Art in New York, will
speak on "Picasso" at 1:30 p.m.
today in Moore Auditorium. "Sculp-
ture Today" will be the subject
of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m.
tonight at the Florida High School
Auditorium. Panelists will be Voelz,
George Holschuh and Rudolf Jegart.
Tomorrow's events will open with

an address on "Printmaking—New
Techniques" by Arthur Deshaies of
FSU's art faculty in room 310,
Westcott Bldg. Richard L. Evans
of Wakefield, Mass., newly appoint-
ed division art director for Mead
Packaging Company in Atlanta, will
speak on "Design for Today's Mar-
ketplace" at 1:30 p.m. in Moore
Auditorium.
Painting will be the subject of a
roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m.
by Zerbe, Williams, Covington and
Pachner in the Florida High School
Auditorium.
Winding up the four-day symposium
will be an address by New York film
producer Stan Vanderbeek along with
a showing of some of his films
from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in
Moore Auditorium.

are passed Bill 18, finally insuring
full graduate student rights and
privileges. We want to insure that
the interests of graduate students
continue to be served. That is why,
today, we eagerly endorse the candi-
dacy of Larry Gonzalez for Student
Body President.

Larry Gonzalez is in large part
responsible for the recent progress
of graduate students. Here are a
few of the things Larry Gonzalez has
done with your interests at heart.

Larry Gonzalez yielded the floor to
the President Pro-Tem to per-
sonally lead the fight for the pas-
sage of Bill 18 giving graduate
students full status.

Larry Gonzalez helped to insure
graduate student representation by
working for the establishment of two
graduate student Senators instead of
one.

Larry Gonzalez worked for the
creation of the special "spouse tick-
ets" for football games and other
projects to help the married gradu-
ate students.

Larry Gonzalez has proven him-
self with real action, not just prom-
ises. If you continue to give him
the opportunity, he will do much
more. These are the things that will
affect your everyday life.

Larry Gonzalez will work for the
creation of a utility bonding service
so that students will no longer have
to pay high deposits to obtain Tal-
lahassee utility service.

Larry Gonzalez will work to pave
the Rogers Hall parking lot.
Larry Gonzalez will establish a
Graduate Student Forum or a Gradu-
ate Student Publication to create
better communication among gradu-
ate students and to help further
their common interests.

It should be evident that Larry Gon-
zalez has worked hard and will con-
tinue to do so to promote the in-
terests of graduate students. Larry Gon-
zalez has done more than promise,
he has fulfilled. Therefore, we urge
you to join us in guaranteeing con-
tinued progress for graduate stu-
dents by supporting Larry Gonzalez
for Student Body President.

George Noga
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Nelsen Promises 'Leadership'

"I am running for student body
vice president because I feel that
the demands of the University call
for leadership, integrity, impartial-
ity. A man in this position must
cope with problems of all kinds,"
stated Dave Nelsen, New Party-
University Party candidate for stu-
dent body vice president, today.
He said that the office demanded
more than the qualifications of a
"super-senator". "Essential to the
position is impartiality, that is, a
freedom from personal commit-
ments to those with whom you have
previously worked as a peer, I am
free from political ties and owe no
political favors," he said.
Nelsen continued by emphasizing
that his knowledge of senate was
gained as a nonpartisan, unbiased
critic and reporter. He said that

his lack of personal involvement
enabled him to gain perspective of
the entire senate situation.

"I stand behind the UP-NP plat-
form wholeheartedly and will work
to the best of my ability to accom-
plish its goals. Beyond that, I have
several other specific objectives,"
said Nelsen.

He named his primary aim as the
establishment of a vital faculty-
student senate which would meet
regularly throughout the trimester.
According to Nelsen, this senate
would have full authority on matters
concerning both the faculty and stu-
dents, as the faculty evaluation
and curriculum change.

"This will extend the voice of the
student in areas where his opinion
has thus far not been heard. His
exact needs will be made known
to the faculty. This will also im-
prove communication to students
of faculty opinion," said Nelsen.
Nelsen also said that he would
facilitate better representation of
their constituents by the elected
senators. He said that this would
increase the productivity and the
usefulness of legislation.
He further stated that he would
attempt to create a better rela-
tionship between the senate and
the students by virtue of his past
experience.



DAVE NELSEN

Platform Promise

Groot Releases Expense Statement

Student Body President Jim Groot today released a list of monthly expenditures for those activities financed wholly or partially by funds allocated by Student Senate from student activities fees.

According to Groot, in publishing the list he is continuing to fulfill his campaign promises of last spring.

During the three-month period of October, November and December, the FSU Artist Series spent \$12,024.11, \$6,548.61 and \$506.24 respectively.

Inter-Class Council spent \$162.19 during October, \$861.90 in November and nothing in December.

The Soccer Club spent \$105.71 during November and \$158.48 during December.

Expenses for the FSU Sailing Club in October were \$247.91, for November \$81.31 and for December \$323.75.

The Collegians' bills amounted to \$102.69 in November and \$376 in December.

Money spent by the cheerleaders during the three-month period came to \$210.96, \$464.61 and \$70.83.

In October, the "Flambeau" spent \$1,762.57. During November bills amounted to \$10,901.62. December expenses were \$18,386.59.

Forensics' expenditures came to \$110.94 in October, \$507.67 in November and \$596.55 in December. The Choral Union paid \$17.60 in October, \$66 in November and \$50 in December.

During October the circus spent \$1,138.52, during November \$2,145.72 was paid and in December \$1,945.86 was spent.

Men's Intramurals expenses amounted to \$931.12 in October, \$1,593.66 in November and \$1,211.36 in December.

During the three months, the Marching Chiefs paid \$1,965.91, \$6,976.93 and \$1,194.96.

For the University Lecture Series bills were \$5.70 in October, \$2.90 in November and \$5,213.58 in December.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra spent \$32 in October, \$122.83 in November and \$64.72 in December.

"Smoke Signals" spent \$782.09 in October, \$114.12 during November and \$2,406 during December.

The Raquettes' expenses totalled \$106.88 in November and \$125.48 in December.

Expenditures of the International Club were \$48.67 in October and \$46.62 in December.

Bills for the University Chaplain's Office were \$1,064.33 in October, \$685.73 in November and \$676.60 in December.

Expenses for the University Union were \$250.62 in October, \$55,348.88 in November and \$23,133.40 during December.

Student Government incurred costs of \$1,180.32, \$1,038.80 and \$3,217.03 during the three-month period.

Student travel amounted to \$505.48 in October, \$83.35 in November and \$479.06 in December.

For the "Tally Ho" bills were \$503.39 in October, \$23,685.04 in November and \$16,408.65 in December.

The University Singers spent \$164.30 in October, \$50 in November and \$189.74 in December.

The FSU Golf course expenses for October amounted to \$7,164.45 credit in October, \$1,236.42 in November and \$882.81 in December.

Women's Recreation expenses were \$89.34 in October, \$137.55 in November and \$373.25 in December.

During the three months, Tarpon spent \$8.48, \$80.73, and \$80.

Expenses for the Dames Club were \$15.96 in October, \$58.12 during November and \$25.03 in December.

Bills for the "Legend" were \$6.95 in October, \$11.11 in November and \$25.03 in December.

The Student Depository spent \$1,253.14 in October, \$1,205.86 in November and \$1,323.78 in December.

Expenditures for wrestling totalled \$37.50 during October, \$237.50 in November and \$77 during December.

Opera costs for October were \$2,040.31, for November \$162.15 and for December \$1,686.97.

During October the Women's Glee Club paid \$27.50.

Theatre Dance spent \$50 during November.

According to Groot, these figures are only for the specific months named. He said that one month might be "a month of large annual payments of a non-recurring nature and do not reflect the relative annual budgets of the various activities."

'Cross' Visit Today

Miss Hazel Breland, asst. director of personnel recruitment for the southeastern area of the American Red Cross, will interview all interested students today through Wednesday.

All interested students should contact Miss Breland through the Tallahassee Red Cross Chapter.

General requirements for employment are US citizenship, good health and world-wide mobility, and preferably a college degree.

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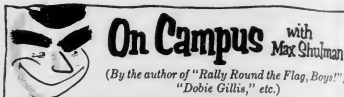
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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MURDER—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblant Folliet, by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it tumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult, but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '68). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading who native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me until they became unbearably cold. Ringading had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grease kidstuf*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

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"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

T. Caskey will speak on "The Age in Coos" to the Tallahassee Archaeological Society, to be held at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Students planning to take examinations in physical education for the Division of Basic Requirements should file application in the physical education office in Tully Gym or at the Longmire Gym before Feb. 21.

Practical skill and written tests will be administered Feb. 20 for archery, soccer, basketball, swimming, tennis, basketball, folk dance, temporary dance, gymnastics, and touch football.

Ed Sikorski, pianist, will present a master recital in Opperman Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. She is first runner-up in the 1965 Virginia Young Artist Award.

Air Force ROTC Aerospace Team will be at FSU Feb. 7 as part of the Guest Lecture Series. The program was originally scheduled for Thursday.

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A NEW METHOD

... of casting metal has recently been devised by Fred Holschuh of the FSU art dept. Two of Holschuh's students, Chandler Rozear (left) and Walt Padgett demonstrate the process in the new foundry located on campus.

New Casting Method

FSU Artist Improves On 5,000 Years

FRITZ

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Planks such as the students legislative congress are much like SAPHRE (Students Assoc. for the Promotion of Higher Education), a statewide organization which died last year.

As for money, Fritz has pledged himself to supply more funds to the scholarship houses, for men's social dorm activities, to athletics, to laundering facilities in Alumni Village, for bus stops on campus and accompanying maps and several other points involving monetary commitment.

With only a minor increase in student enrollment expected next year, the budget finished by Student Senate will remain almost the same, thus casting doubt on Fritz' ability to deliver the money.

Other articles of interest include the weight room improvement, a detail repeatedly brought up throughout the platform. Repetition of this and parking problems add considerable padding to a platform which overpowers by bulk if not by weight of ideas.

Like Gonzalez, Fritz has promised to carry out several programs which have already been started or will be finished by the end of this trimester. Adequate sidewalk facilities have been or are being provided, by the business manager's office along with temporary walkways around construction areas.

In general, Fritz seems to present an overly broad platform of just-forming ideas—albeit good ideas—which reflect an awakening interest in the full potential of Student Government. Unfortunately, interest in substantiating bulk for thought leads Fritz into the trap of issuing meaningless promises.

TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK Change Your Look



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After 5,000 years of casting bronze and other metals, man still can improve on the process, said an FSU sculptor who has designed a new foundry where he is using his own unique method of casting.

To house the foundry, which utilizes heat of up to 2,500 degrees, Fred Holschuh of FSU's Dept. of Art built a frame shelter of 35 by

GONZALEZ

(Continued from page 1)

effect by the time either candidate assumes office; therefore Gonzalez' "full implementation" of the reforms will be unnecessary. However, Gonzalez has suggested nothing new in his approach to this and several other time-worn platform planks. He has fallen back on the safe, but workable idea of "progress through reform."

Along this same line, Gonzalez' stand on full participation of graduate students in SG will have proved valueless, as the proposal of the same will support the ballot far vote in the referendum tomorrow.

Promotion of relations between student senators and their constituents is another Gonzalez proposal which has already been taken care of; the Student-Senate Relations Committee was created for this purpose. Another outlier for this communication is the weekly dormitory teas, unattended by the senators because the tea time coincides with senate meeting time. Gonzalez has promised relatively "sure policies," policies which are sure bets to be accomplished and some of which will possibly be in practice by presidential inauguration time in March. Thus one wonders if Gonzalez is content to ride on the coattails of incumbent Jim Groat.

3 p.m. Dr. Edmund Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the American Assoc. of Junior Colleges, will speak on "New Developments in the Assoc." to the higher education seminar in room 201, Education Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Dr. E.G. Bianco, General Electric Co., will speak on "Reliability Measurements" to the statistics colloquium in room 101, Math-Meteorology Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Eugene R. Wist, Franklin and Marshall College, will speak on "Binocular Fusion: The Effect of Temporal Factors" to the psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The Religion-In-Life Symposium will sponsor an informal discussion with Dr. Will Herberg on "Challenge to Morality" in Longmire Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO activists will meet in the Leen Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Students for a Democratic Society will meet in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The Archaeological Society will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dr. Will Herberg, sponsored by the Religion-In-Life Symposium, will speak on "What is the Moral Crisis of our Time?" in Moore Auditorium.

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FSU Beaten 81-66

Tigers Average Loss

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Memphis State Tigers averaged an earlier loss to the FSU Tribe Saturday night in Memphis, Tenn., as they defeated the Seminoles 81-66 in a game that could have gone either way until midway in the second half.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands seven times before the half ended with

Cagers Oppose Loyola Tonight

The Seminole cagers go after the Wolfpack of Loyola tonight at 8:45 p.m. in New Orleans as the Tribe hopes to improve a 1-6 record on the road.

FSU won a game against the 'Pack Jan. 10, 73-53, in Tallahassee, but Loyola will have the advantage of the home court tonight in the Loyola field house.

The clash will be the 21st meeting of the two squads, and the Wolfpack enjoys a 12-8 lead in the series. Don Kalinowski, 6-1, is the only two-year man on the Wolfpack squad. His coaches have said that his rebounding could be the key to the team's success this season. Averaging 14.5 points per game last year, his specialty is a long outside jump shot.

Barry Geraghty at 6-5 is an aggressive ball handler and a good man on defense. Although he only averaged 7.7 points per game last year, he hit on 46 percent of his shots. Whether or not he maintains that average tonight could be a deciding factor in the game with FSU.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy will probably continue to shuffle his offense against the Wolfpack. He has been using a low post attack for the greater part of the season, but went back to the shuffle against Georgia Tech last Monday.

The Tribe looked good against Tech, and Kennedy said he was satisfied with the squad's play.

The game will be carried on WNTN (1270) radio with coverage beginning at 8:40 p.m. local time.

Freshman Tankers Dunk UofSF; Capture Second Victor Of Year

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU freshman tankers spurred out to a quick lead against the U of SF Saturday at the Indoor Pool, but the undermanned Golden Brahms staged a strong comeback and the Seminoles won their second meet of the season by only a 47-37 margin. The Seminole swimmers took four of the first five events, including the 200-yard medley relay, for a 33-8 advantage over the downstate foe, but the freshman tankers pulled an identical trick on the Seminoles in the last five races to close the final gap.

Backstroke Jim Smith paced the Tribe tankers with wins in the individual medley and the backstroke, and Jim Morton led the way for the U of SF with victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. The Golden Brahms were hindered in their comeback by not entering the individual medley, the butterfly, and the diving competition. FSU swimmers picked up points in the former two areas, and the 16 tallies were more than enough to provide the margin of victory.

the Tigers in front by two points 39-37.

Gary Schull paced the Tribe in the first period with two points, scoring the first six points for the Seminoles by himself.

FSU mentor Bud Kennedy used a shuffle during most of the game, and seemed to catch the Tigers off guard during the first half.

The turning point in the game came midway in the second half. With the score 51-51, Jim Smith, FSU's Ropp and Jim Hawkins hit 16 straight points. At the end of the spree FSU was down 67-59, a blow from which the Seminoles seemingly were not able to recover.

After the game Kennedy said, "An important point in the game came with two minutes left in the first half when the ball was stolen and a pair of free throws by the Tigers felled the Tribe hopes as the half ended with the Seminoles down by two points instead of on top by four."

The teams were evenly matched on the floor. MSU hit 28 shots from the field and the Tribe hit on 26 attempts.

The difference in the game came at the charity line. The Tigers had 55 chances from the line and capitalized on 25 of them. FSU hit 14 of 22 attempts.

MSU's star guard Mike Butler was held to a minimum number of points by sophomore guards Darrell Stewart and Brian Murphy. Butler, who has been averaging 20.7 points per game, was held to 10 of 12 of them from the free throw line.

"Our guards did a magnificent job on Butler," Kennedy said.

FSU's game taken to the next level on Schull. Kennedy continued, "During the second half they were all over him as if he were Wilt Chamberlain. Consequently, he was not able to get free at all, and could not score one point in the second half."

Schull, although not quite up to par on offense, was above average on defense, pulling down 14 rebounds and guarding Ropp well.

MSU is now 7-12 for the season. The win ended the long losing streak (six straight losses) in the Tigers' cage history.

Results:

200-yard medley relay: FSU (Hod Gray, Chuck Bussee, Barry Rich, Pete Kowalek), 1:44.1.
100-yard freestyle: 1) Jon Stafford, FSU; 2) Steve Stolle, U of SF; 3) Larry Sloan, FSU, 1:53.9.
50-yard freestyle: 1) Morton, U of SF; 2) Jim Thompson, FSU; 3) Bussee, FSU, 1:23.1.

200-yard individual medley: 1) Smith, FSU; 2) Kowalek, FSU, 2:15.4.
100-yard backstroke: 1) Rich, FSU; 2) Bill Pillmore, FSU, 1:57.3.

100-yard freestyle: 1) Morton, U of SF; 2) Dave Nafziger, U of SF; 3) Stafford, FSU, 1:51.8.

100-yard backstroke: 1) Smith, FSU; 2) Mike McNaughton, U of SF; 3) Pete Kenning, U of SF, 1:00.3.
400-yard freestyle: 1) Stolle, U of SF; 2) Tom Kuntz, FSU; 3) Vern Nulph, FSU, 4:16.8.
100-yd. breaststroke: 1) Bill Kelly, U of SF; 2) Del Seaman, FSU, 1:06.4.
400-yard freestyle relay: U of SF (Nafziger, Morton, Stolle, McNaughton).

FINAL SCORE: FSU, 47, U of SF 37.



GOING TO MICHIGAN

... is FSU defensive Coach Don James, James, who has been with the Seminoles since 1959, is the third coach to leave the Tribe this year.

James Leaves Tribe Coaches

The FSU football coaching staff had a farewell to another of its members, as top Asst. Coach Don James revealed yesterday that he was joining the ranks of the University of Michigan grid staff as defensive coach.

Although confirmation of James' appointment will not be made by the Michigan Board of Regents until later in the week, the Seminole defensive coach admitted that he would take Wolverine Head Coach Bump Elliott's offer.

James is expected to install a defense similar to the Seminoles' in his new position.

The Tribe defensive coach flew to Michigan for an interview Thursday and returned Saturday. He is expected to join the Michigan staff in about 10 days.

James has been at FSU since 1959.

Brazilian Tennis Star Will Meet Coach Wood Tomorrow in Tully

by HOWARD FIGLER

Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU Tennis Coach Lex Wood, ranked high among US racketmen, and champion Brazilian netter Tom Koch will square off in a net exhibition tomorrow night in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The match will be preceded by a clash between FSU number one netter Paul deZeeuw and Brazilian junior champion Ipi Tavearez, and the action of both singles matches will be followed by a doubles encounter between Koch-Tavearez and deZeeuw and Seminole netman Steve Guse.

Koch owns victories over two of the top world tennis, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, among his accomplishments on the tennis circuit. He has defeated Coral Gables' Frank Froehling on two occasions and claims wins over several other netters in the world's top 20.

He is current South American, Brazilian, and Pan American title-

Jackets Fall 86-78;

Frosh Topple Jr. Techme

by Larry Spalding

Flambeau Sports Writer

A band of baby Seminoles went hunting in Tully Gym and returned with a bunch of baby bee scalps as the Tribe frosh whipped the junior yellow jackets from Georgia

Netters Trounce Bolles Academy

The FSU frosh netmen defeated Bolles School 6-3 here Friday in the opening match of the frosh tennis season.

The netters were led by Dave Danielson and Roberto Marcher. Both Danielson and Marcher won their singles and doubles, and combined to take the doubles victory.

The remaining three matches were won by Jay Rogers, Mike Barton and Bill Wenzel.

"The frosh are in good form," said FSU Coach Lex Wood. "They played a good match."

"The doubles were a little disappointing," he continued. "I'm afraid we still need some work there." The next frosh meet will be with Mississippi State University in Pensacola Feb. 19.

Fords Sweep

Ford Mark II's swept four of the top five places in the Daytona Continental yesterday.

The winning car, a Mark II, was piloted by veteran driver Ken Smith. He averaged 105.82 mph.

Ferrari took fourth place with an average speed of 105.82 mph.

Tech Saturday night 86-78.

Although Tech controlled the game, the Seminoles scored first points on a 25-foot jump by left Hogan, the first of field goals the 6-1 guard made more than 20 feet.

During the first 10 minutes game the lead changed hands continuously until Hogan, one of his patented basing plays from the right corner to the Tribe ahead 21-20.

FSU then hit on three consecutive field goal attempts and came into the dressing rooms at that time.

In the second half the Yellow Jackets caught fire at 10:19 left in the game to take 33-62 on a tip-in by Rich Canale.

For the next two minutes the lead again changed hands times until guard Rich Canale put the Tribe ahead with a shot from the foul line.

With another quick tip-in by Canale, the Seminoles declined the ball and hold on to their point advantage.

In the final six minutes, Tech cold and could only muster 10 points—two field goals and two free throws from the foul line. Hogan the Tribe could not do much collecting nine points from the foul line and only one field goal on an 11-point total.

Georgia Tech's team was led by Wright with 28 points and 10 rebounds, both game highs.

High point men for the Seminoles were Hogan, center Steve Smith and Campbell with 27, 19 and 18, respectively. In addition, Smith who started his first game, the Tribe, grabbed 12 rebounds.



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WEATHER

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Hefner 'Religion' Speaker

Dr. Hefner, editor of "Playboy" magazine, will make his debut on campus today during a filmed interview sponsored by the Religion-Symposium. The showing of "The Most", a dramatization of Hefner's "Playboy" philosophy, will be at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. The symposium, centered around the theme, "Challenge to Morality", is sponsored by the University Religious Council, University Committee on Religious Affairs, Student Government and Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. At the same time, Dr. Esther Raushenbush, president of Sarah

Lawrence College, will be honored at an invitation reception in Dorman Hall. Mrs. Raushenbush will speak on "The Search for Values: a Joint and Common Enterprise" at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored partially by the Union Forum Committee and the University chaplain, her latest book is "The Student and His Studies". Dr. Herbert Baumgard, Miami rabbi, will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "Religion and Magic" in Moore Auditorium. President of the Greater Miami Rabbinical Assoc., Baumgard, will be the guest speaker.

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VP Race Important: Dickinson

Shining a ray of the spotlight on the party candidate for vice president, Joy Dickinson today



JOY DICKINSON

claimed that the presidential candidates have hogged too much of the election attention.

"The race for student body vice president has been overshadowed by the presidential race. This is unfortunate as the office of vice president is the number two office in Student Government," said Miss Dickinson.

"As such, it requires leadership, knowledge of all areas of the University and diplomacy," she continued.

Miss Dickinson said that as representative of the whole student body and as head of the legislative branch, the position requires a thorough knowledgeability of the "problems, processes and procedures of Student Government."

"Judging from this, I feel that I am the best qualified candidate," stated Miss Dickinson.

She said that her three years of work with Student Senate have given her the fundamental, essential know-

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JOSE MOLINA

... and his Bales Espanoles will be presented Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium by the FSU Artist Series. Tickets may be obtained in the Union Ticket Office.

Polling Places Announced

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes announced that eight polls will be open for voters today.

The polls are located at Alumni Village recreation hall, Smith Hall, Kellum Hall, the Union, the library, Bryan Hall, Seminole cafeteria and Westcott and will operate from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In outlining the voting procedure Hanes said, "The voter must go to a poll worker and present his permanent ID card and his green registration card. Once the poll worker has checked to see if the back of the voter request them. green card has been properly filled out, matched the numbers of the two

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Nelsen Criticizes SP Opponent

"I believe that my restraint from using unfair campaign techniques, the sense of fairness and equality I have displayed are essential ingredients to the vice presidency," said Dave Nelsen, who is today seeking the election to student body vice president.

Nelsen accused his opponent, Joy Dickinson, of unfair campaign procedures. "She has used her position as junior counselor and president of the dormitory to further her political position," charged Nelsen.

He said that she has called compulsory floor meetings and used her influence to sponsor pajama parties in other dorms. "This unfair use of her position would be analogous to my using the 'Flambeau' as an instrument of my campaign."

"These tactics would have been justified had I not taken careful measures to avoid using my position on the staff and my associations with the editors unfairly," stated Nelsen.

He said that Ted Hanes, commis-

sioner of elections, called the situation unethical, although there was nothing to prohibit it in the elections

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DAVE NELSEN

VOTE

For the candidates this is the most frustrating day of the campaign. There's nothing more they can do. Now the star of the campaign is whoever is in the voting booth at this moment, not the smiling face leering down from a poster.

With this stardom comes the responsibility of making the right choice, based on careful study of the candidates' abilities and ideas, for the various Student Government offices.

Student Government is making a concentrated effort to improve its image, at doing something significant for the student body. It can only do so, though, if it has the backing of the students shown through a strong voter turn-out.

Everyone can be a star today.



Minus-Plus

"Dirty" campus politics took on a new look Sunday night, when UP presidential candidate Larry Gonzalez—possibly because of the occasion—did the right thing and tore down all his campaign posters after discovering that his opponent's literature had been similarly vandalized.

While we must laud Gonzalez for his strange act of charity, we must question his over-zealous supporters' sense of politickin'. Such infantile temper tantrums serve no rational purpose and usually hurt more than they help the infants' candidate.

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Flambeau Forum

Benefits Growth, Academic Career

Fellow Students:
Throughout my campaign I have tried to convey my belief that Student Government should be a supplement and compliment to our academic careers at Florida State University. As students, we have no time to waste on any activities which are not benefiting our growth, either

socially or intellectually. As of yet, Student Government has failed to take the initiative through true academic concern and involvement. It has failed to take measures to improve the intellectual atmosphere of Florida State -- and this should be its primary concern.

An examination of the Student Party

platform will reveal an innovation at FSU -- government concern involvement in our academic careers. While striving to ever provide such physical facilities social activities it uses these improvements to supplement measures rather than being ends in themselves. As students, our primary concern should be the attainment of academic goals and our government should aid us in this quest.

The position of Women's President offers many opportunities to contribute to the growth through the social and intellectual growth of the students. As coordinator of women's affairs she may encourage the growth of dormitory libraries; increase joint social activities between men's and women's living areas; initiate inter-dormitory house discussion sessions; improve women's activities so that they become a means of self-expression rather than just titular in nature. In short, provide a stimulating atmosphere in which to enjoy the exchange of ideas.

In the legislative area, the Women's V.P. must be able and willing to press and defend the views of the majority. She must be aware of inequalities in our judicial system and outmoded regulation—but this she must be ready to act. For instance, action must be taken on our House Council - Judicial Court System. Unenforceable rules such as the freshman women's apartment rule and the "five-sign-out regulation" should be revised or abolished. We have no time to waste in dealing with these matters.

Finally as a Student Body officer she must be prepared to work one of a team in providing the possible Student Government - which sets its ultimate goals responsibilities of and to the students.

I feel that my diversified experiences in Student Government qualify me to become such a Women's Vice President. I have a strong desire to serve and I hope to hear your consideration and vote.

Thank you.

Maureen McElroy
Student Party candidate

Nurse Diagnoses FSU Ills

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Women's Vice President, I would like to discuss two points of concern to students who will exercise their right to vote in Tuesday's election.

First, my background. I am a registered nurse and a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh.

I represent a different line of ascension to this office. Whereas other candidates are being repaid for party service or for use of their name on the party ticket, I am running because I have seen the problems and role of the woman student from the perspective of other universities. I want to use this knowledge to benefit the students at FSU and have no desire to win this office simply because it has been scheduled for me since I was a freshman.

Second, my program. I am campaigning on a progressive platform. I sincerely feel that the woman student was neglected when the modernization of FSU was begun. Consequently, a complete revision of the present concept of the role of women students must be made in the near future. Other candidates have indicated that change is almost impossible and that we must not "antagonize" the administration. But, I feel that we must have strong action based on solid principles.

As Dean Day recently noted, the administration must be pushed by the students in order to accomplish adequate reform. Heretofore, Women's Senate has not "pushed", but has been "pushed". I do not promise complete change in a day, but offer my candidacy to those students who do want to seek change, who do feel neglected, who do feel stifled into comfortable conformity.

If you desire action, if you want change, and if you want a new perspective in Student Government, I would appreciate your support.

Arlene Misklow
Candidate Women's
Vice President

ARLENE MISKLOW

'Election Must'

To the Editor:

Three new members must be elected to Union Board in the elections today. We feel that one candidate is by far the best-qualified in the race. She has had considerable experience in Union Committee work and has proven herself responsible and most capable in carrying out her chairmanship of the Forum Committee.

In other phases of campus life she has also proven her capabilities. Last trimester, she was named to the dean's list, served and is still serving as a Junior Counselor, and has held several offices in her sorority. These qualifications and her willingness to serve make us feel that Kay Price must be elected to Union Board. Just no one else will do.

Diana Singletary
Joy Dickinson
Pam Mozur
Rick Booth
Doreen van Assenderp
Barbie Williams
Gaines Pickett

'ELE Needed'

To the Editor:

A member of Union Board has the great responsibility of representing students, faculty, and all guests of the University Union in airing the problems of the Union and recommending needed improvements. Such a task must be met with experience, leadership, and enthusiasm.

As for experience, for three trimesters, I have served on a Union Committee, of which two trimesters were as Chairman of the Forum Committee. This experience alone has initiated me into the problems surrounding the University Union and has left many valuable contacts with students, faculty, and guests. In other areas, I have proven my leadership as secretary of Freshman Flunkies, Junior Counselor, and as a holder of several offices in my sorority.

The third quality, enthusiasm, is the intangible something I have had for the University Union from its first year of existence. This enthusiasm so far is only a hint of what is to come if I am elected to Union Board. With this enthusiasm, coup-

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Flambeau Forum

Phantom Murray Bids For Men's VP

The Editor:
The role of a leader isn't a "big" thing to him, but it is you who are "big" by acknowledging his efforts, his accomplishments, his values. The office of Men's President will be a stepping stone in utilizing my efforts and talents and establishing my presence.

My efforts have been seen in all of men's activities. In dorms I have played a major role in helping a spirit, never before seen, of generating interest to a group such that 85 percent of the dorm turned out to vote in a dorm election. This is a result of what I considered an impossible task, work began when I was selected as the first of the Penthouse Phantom. This was my first opportunity to "lead a fire" under 150 men, presently the fire is blazing and spreading through the rest of the dorm to the other men's dorms in a similar manner. I also sponsored constitutional revisions which led to an improving society rather than a continuation of lag. Above all, I look forward to an increasing impact on the morale problems which I see through my work on the Dean of Men's staff as a unit advisor.

Working with a group on a personal-contact level rather than an administrative one, one learns how to motivate each individual for a universal cause. By association with Inter-Dormitory Council, I found that it needs a lot of "help," perhaps by letting me do a few minor projects such

as getting card machines on unit floors in all dorms or developing the television conditions in the areas or assisting in the development of an inter-dorm radio station. The need is there; it just needs to be utilized.

I have a personal concern in the fraternities as well. Currently I am working with the development of the "Fiji" colony. This came about after studying our fraternity system for two years. I have found that each fraternity must be dealt with individually for a universal cause, because some are more apathetic than others and thus react differently under the same conditions—perhaps this will cut down on the "scapegoat" feeling the Student Government has toward the fraternities.

I pledge to significantly increase support of the scholarship houses by: 1) increasing financial support of the Southern Scholarship Foundation through a program of statewide promotion, 2) assuming a por-

tion of the leadership in improving existing facilities, 3) encouraging scholarship houses to play an active role in the experimental teaching and learning programs instigated in various living areas, 4) providing a social fund for scholarship houses from the student activity fee.

Last, but not least, I plan to establish a Student Government agency to evaluate off-campus housing facilities and landlords; thus, the students will be more apt to know what they will be getting and get the most for their money.

Certainly, I do live in the dorm and have played a major role in dorm development, but now I want to put my emphasis on the rest of the campus, to develop it in the same proportion as the dorms while keeping the dorm spirit alive. It's a challenge, entailing much patience and consuming much time, but it's not an impossible task—it's a task I want to take on to have an environment more conducive for learning.

Bruce Murray

NP Features Rich Philosophy

To the Editor:

Unlike other parties, we wish to endorse all candidates running on the New Party ticket. We sincerely believe that the party label means something and that New Party has established the basis for a full and rich party philosophy which gives meaning to an organization of students for political action.

Since New Party believes that the basis for action lies in a strong legislative system, we have concentrated our efforts on the major legislative positions in the Student Senate. This we believe will provide

the initial political basis for realization of New Party goals. We thus urge the election of the following New Party members:

Dave Nelsen—Student Body Vice President
Tim Prugh—Men's Vice President
Arlene Miskow—Women's Vice President

This legislative team provides a perspective on student problems never offered the student in previous elections. Junior college executive experience, nursing schools and northern schools, major FSU publications experience, US Senator internships—all are represented in the "team."

These New Party candidates offer the student an opportunity to put ideas and ideals into student government. A New Perspective, a New Philosophy, and a New Purpose is evident in the makeup of the New Party legislative team. If, after careful study you believe New Party represents your perspective on student life, please give us your support. For the Executive Council of New Party:

Kay Price

Fred D. McDonald

...Needed

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led with my experience and leadership, I feel that I am the best-qualified candidate for the position of Union Board. I hope that when you weigh all the candidates' qualifications on election day, you too will find me qualified and willing to serve you.

Kay Price

Fred D. McDonald

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44 Senators Go Gonzalez

To the Editor:

When asked who they would support for Student Body President, the following 44 senators, who have worked with both candidates, endorsed Larry Gonzalez. The total membership of the senate is presently 54.

Bill Wood
Nancy Ashley
Susan Richardson
Palmer Williams
Janice Dunn
Carol Jean Neufeldt
Chere Kennedy
Rena Delgado
Jeff Burrows
Carl Domino
Liz Waters
Linda Oliver

Annette Stephens
Barbara Bolger
Conrad Bell
Rick Bennett
Jo Bryant
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John Dale
Pete Crowell
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Sandi Linton
Chris Lutz
Vicki Mathis
Kathy O'Neill
Shella Reilly
Bill Sizemore
Becky Waggoner
Gene Raines
Sam Harrison
Doug Wells
Steve Wim
Chris Lutz
William Woolley
Bob Yerkes
Joyce Zurko
Bill McCarron
George Noga

Prugh Appeals To Intellect

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Men's Vice President, I am in a most unusual position. Presently, I am campaigning without posters—a difficult but not impossible task. Due to a mix-up in the printers schedule my posters will be delayed. Thus, rather than initially appealing to the approving eye of the voting public, I wish first to appeal to your mental capacity.

I have a 3.85 grade average and have been student government president of Daytona Beach Junior College as well as freshman senator. I have held many other positions that give me qualifications and experience needed to provide the leadership that the position of Men's Vice President demands. What are the qualifications of my opponents?

The platform that was adopted at the New Party-University convention is progressive, issue-oriented, and will produce a change. I support this platform entirely, in fact, I was on the New Party Platform Committee. I realize that a change is needed in Student Government and especially in men's government. I have the qualifications and the desire to bring this change about. If you

are dissatisfied with the present arrangement, I urge you to elect Men's Vice President. I believe I am the best qualified candidate. However, the decision is yours. BE PRUGHTICULAR.

Tim Prugh

T-Ho's Dudley Runs For BOP

To the Editor:

While looking over the slate of candidates for the office of Board of Publications member, I feel obliged to put in my two cents worth for Lynn Dudley, a candidate I know will be worth consideration more than two cents.

Lynn has been on the "Tally Ho" staff during the past year and is presently serving as Associate Editor and Feature Editor for the book. Last year she saw duty as Organizations Editor.

As for qualifications, Lynn has plenty. More important she has the desire to serve you in this important office. I urge you to cast your vote for Lynn Dudley, Student Party candidate for the Board of Publications.

Mike Laurance

Write-In Whitley Gets Help

To the Editor:

We the undersigned feel that out of the three candidates for Men's Vice President on the ballot, none are sufficiently qualified to serve in this office.

Therefore, because Jack Whitley is a second term Senator, chairman of the Labor, Student Service and Education Committee (one of the

four standing committees), member of Inter-Dorm Council, Sophomore class president advisory board, and Alpha Council (sophomore men's leadership hierarchy) and because he has a working knowledge of men's government, we endorse and ask all conscientious students to write in Jack Whitley for Men's Vice President.

Frank Patter
Lawrence Lahiff
David Harris
Ann Dibble
Fredrick Can
William Weeks
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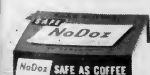
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LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next week or two—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a card indicating your major and work interest to: Supervisor of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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"In the case of a write-in-vote, the voter will receive an official ballot and a write-in ballot on request at the ballot station. The official ballot will be marked void by the poll worker and the voter must write the names of each candidate for all offices for which he wishes to vote on the write-in-ballot. He must return both the void ISM ballot and the write-in ballot to the poll worker at the second table, who will place them in the ballot box."

"Write-in ballots will be hand-counted," said Hanes.

Candidates listed on the ballot today's election are:
President: Rick Fritz (SP)
Larry Gonzalez (NP-UF),
Vice president: Joy Dickinson
Dave Nelsen (NP-UF) and
Tellone.

Chief Justice: Aron Bruner (NP) and Dick Healy (SP).
Men's vice president: Eric P. (NP-UF), Bruce Murray (SP), Tim Frugh (NP).
Women's vice president: Mary McClellan (SP), Arlene M... (NP) and Sally Saier (UF).

Chairman of University Gov. Randy Nell (UF-NP).
Clerk of Honor Court: Lynn Calahan (UF).

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gard will speak following a Faculty Christian Fellowship Luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Concluding the symposium tomorrow evening, Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School will discuss "The Death of Absolutes and the Style of Life" in the FSU Rooms, Union, at 8 p.m. The William Newton Clarke professor of Christian theology and ethics at Colgate, his most recent book is "The New Essence of Christianity".

JOY DICKINSON

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ledge. Her term as counselor and president of the largest freshman women's living area she cited as important to her understanding of the direct application of legislation at the students' level.

"Last year, I was elected to represent FSU nationally at the Women's Student Government Convention in Utah. This is indicative of the respect and confidence in my ability by my peers," said Miss Dickinson.

"I was also chosen by the administration as one of four undergraduates to represent the student body on the Committee on Student Conduct. Here I have seen the court system in action," she continued.

According to Miss Dickinson, the Student Senate Relations Committee has never before functioned as outlined under the new Statutes.

"This year it has, however, made inroads into the problem area of student understanding of senate, the program of guest days to senate and newsletters to living areas for example," said Miss Dickinson.

"I hope to develop the office of vice president to its fullest potential through a combination of Student Government knowledge and progressive future plans," concluded Miss Dickinson.



DR. E. RAUSHENBUSCH

DAVE NELSEN

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code, Nelsen said that there was University ruling that junior senators be impartial.

Nelsen quoted Hanes as saying there was nothing that he could do, that it was strictly University policy. "Sometimes it seems as if the commission is over too far backwards in its attempt to be impartial," said Nelsen.

Nelsen said that his work as president would evidence the impartial leadership. "As president, I would like to improve communication between the students and their senators, the student body and the faculty. There is presently an inadequately functioning Senate Relations Committee with opponent as chairman," said Nelsen.

He also charged his opposing with "fiscal irresponsibility." "UF-NP platform does not promise everyone with more money, but reapportion allotted funds. It is a 'pie in the sky' or a 'chicken every pot' promise such as the platform admittedly is."

According to Nelsen, another area is the "so-called minor sports such as swimming, the soccer and the wrestling club." "We need to the further development and expansion of these athletic programs," he said.

Flunkies Used Says Member

To the Editor:

We addressed 900 envelopes under the impression that we were doing so as an FSU service project for Freshman Flunkies, a service organization for freshman girls. We feel that we have been "used" because we received letters signed by Larry Gonzalez, thanking us for addressing envelopes for him and his campaign. To our knowledge we were

not doing this work for Larry Gonzalez but were doing this for Freshman Flunkies. As a matter of fact five out of nine of us are stated supporters of Rick Fritz.

Nadine Russell
Janice DeNoto
Margaret Gerdes
Dorothy Regan
Isabelle Howland
Jiff Windon

... Saier Backed

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Sally Saier for Women's Vice President.
Susan Richardson
Rick Bennett
Liz Waters
Jean Pasture
Bob Fox
Rick Largety
Janice Dunn

Lief Erickson
Tom Danaher
Sandy Clark
Sharon Spindel
John Maynard
Conrad Bell
Tim Reomer
Bryan Brewer
Bill Friedman
Jim Groat
Larry Gonzalez
Steve Winn

Champion Inauguration Set March 15

will inaugurate John E. Cham-
as president Tuesday, March
inaugural committee headed by
Chamner, vice president for
ademic affairs, and Juanita Gib-
director of institutional re-
sch, is working on plans for the
sion.
inaugural concert Monday night,
rch 14, will begin the activities.
Inauguration of Champion as
s fourth president will take
place during a convocation at 10 a.m.
Monday in Westcott Auditorium.
Other activities being planned in-
clude a luncheon for delegates at
10 p.m. Tuesday, a symposium
during the early afternoon and re-
ception during the late afternoon
Friday.
Institutions went out this week to the
list of 400 colleges and univer-
sities, 14 education associations, 28
foundation foundations and 35 learned

societies. Those unable to attend
personally were invited to send dele-
gates.
Champion, 43, was appointed pres-
ident June 22. Since the previous
Feb. 1 he had served as acting pres-
ident, a position to which he was
appointed after President Gordon W.
Blackwell resigned to return to his
alma mater, Furman University, as
president.
A native of Chipley (now called Pine
Mountain), Ga., Champion earned
bachelor of business administration
and master of business adminis-
tration degrees from the University of
Georgia and a PhD in business ad-
ministration from the University of
Michigan.
A professor of accounting, he is
the co-author with fellow faculty
member Homer A. Black of a widely
used textbook, "Accounting in Busi-
ness Decisions". It was published
by Prentice-Hall in 1961 and is being

revised this year.
Prior to becoming acting president
of FSU, Champion had served since
August, 1962, as vice president for
administrative affairs.
FSU has had classes on the same
campus since 1857 but under several
institutional names, among them
in Seminary West of the Suwannee,
Florida State College and Florida
State College for Women.



23 PERUVIAN STUDENTS
... are getting a first hand look at Tallahassee and FSU this week as a result of a local "do-it-yourself" goodwill movement. Above, the Peruvians and advisors are pictured at the fountain in front of Westcott Bldg. The reciprocal visit resulted from a trip to Peru by a group of Leon County high school students last summer.

Rockwell Lead-Off 'PR' Speaker

Dr. T. Rockwell, president of a
New York public relations firm
which handles accounts of some of
nation's largest business organ-
izations, will be the lead-off speaker
at the Annual Conference on Public
Relations here Thursday and Friday.
"How Public Relations Can Do For
You" will be the theme of Rockwell's
talk at a luncheon in the
Lafayette Room of the Union at
Thursday. It also will be the
theme of panels, seminars and other
activities of a national conference spon-
sored by the School of Business and
Public Relations Association.
Blackwell is president of Jones,

Blakeley and Rockwell, Inc., general
public relations and advertising firm,
and is a frequent contributor to mag-
azines and professional journals.
FSU President John E. Champion
will welcome the assemblage at the
luncheon. Royal Ray, chairman of
the advertising and public relations
area in the School of Business, will
preside.
Most sessions will be in the Starry
Conference Room in the Business
Bldg. Other featured speakers in-
clude Edward J. Cottrell, director
of public relations for the Martin
Co., Orlando, speaking on "Public
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- 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Student Gov-
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at various polling places on campus.
- 11:30 a.m. The biochemistry semi-
nar features Dr. Herbert Desasner
on "Protein Diversity and Animal
Speculation" in 555 IMB Bldg.
- 4 p.m. The Religion-In-Life Sym-
posium presents "The Most", a film
interview with Hugh Hefner, in
Moore Auditorium.
- 4:15 p.m. The meteorology seminar
features T.R. Visvanathan on "Pla-
netary Influence on Solar Activity"
in 301 Love Bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. Women's Senate meets in
room 346, Union.
- 7 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma meets in
the Florida Room, Union. Dr. E.
Byerly Brucker will speak on "Par-
ticle Physics".
- 7 p.m. The FSU Christian Fellow-
ship meets in room 240, Union.
- 7 p.m. A duplicate bridge tourna-
ment will be in the Union. Regis-
tration fee is \$1.
- 8 p.m. The Religion-In-Life Sym-
posium presents Dr. Esther Rausen-
bush in Moore Auditorium.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Advisors-In-Training of Smith
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tion Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m.
to 5 p.m.

The reception's theme will be "Open
Hearts Welcome You -- Faculty of
FSU" and will be hosted by the
AIT's (Advisors in Training), of
Smith and the women of Gilchrist
Hall.

Dr. Byerly Brucker will give a
general survey talk on particle phy-
sics for Sigma Phi Sigma, physics
honor society, tonight at 7 p.m. in
the Florida Room, Union.
Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Epsilon, religious society,
will meet at 4:15 p.m. in room 252,
Union.

Exemption exams in physical ed-
ucation for basic studies require-
ments and credit will be given Feb.
26 and March 5 at 8 a.m.

Students desiring to take these
examinations must file applications
in either the Physical Education De-
partmental Office in Tully Gym or
the office in Montgomery Gym be-
fore 5 p.m., Feb. 21.

Harvey G. Ryland will present a
program entitled "The Space Pro-
gram and the Systems Effectiveness
Discipline" tomorrow night at 8 p.m.
in the Lafayette Room, Union.

The program, sponsored by the stu-
dent chapter of the American Insti-
tute of Aeronautics and Astronau-
tics, will include a color film of the
Gemini Six and Seven Rendezvous,
an animated color film of the entire
moon mission and color slides to
illustrate the principles of systems
effectiveness.

Alliance Francaise will meet to-
morrow night at 8 p.m. in the Uni-
versity Room, Union.

Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

At the close of last year's football season FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson commented, "... we (the coaching staff) are going back to the salt mines and make some changes."

In the past several weeks a few changes have taken place, but we are sure they are not the kind that Peterson had in mind in November.

This weekend's announcement of Don James' acceptance of a position as assistant coach at Michigan is the third loss for the Seminole coaching staff since the fall.

Freshman Coach William Procter was recently elevated to the Dean of Men's Office where he will be an assistant to Dean Donald Loucks. A week ago Asst. Coach Bobby Bowden announced that he will accept a job at West Virginia.

We can see nothing wrong with a man trying to better himself by moving on to better positions and are glad that the Seminole coaching staff is looked upon as worthy of consideration by other schools. However, if the Tribe wants to go on rising in national football prestige it is going to have to be able to acquire and keep a good coaching staff.

Peterson is considered by many coaches around the country as a fine producer of assistant coaches and during his reign at FSU he has always managed to have an outstanding group working under him.

It only stands to reason, however, that if he is to be able to devote his full talents to developing a first class football team, he is going to have to keep his coaching staff intact.

The Seminoles provide fine working conditions for all their coaches, but one thing is missing--money. This is resulting in one of the motivations for a coach to accept the jobs with other schools.

By simple logic, it stands to reason that the Seminoles will not be able to have a team with coaches on a par with Alabama, Nebraska, Texas and Notre Dame if they continue to pay on a mediocre scale as they now do.

We realize that money does not come easily, but until it does come to FSU the Seminoles will be severely handicapped in their struggle from mediocrity.

Next Tuesday

Ted Williams Dinner Guest

Ted Williams, one of baseball's all-time hitting greats and newest member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, will attend a dinner in FSU's University Union next Tuesday.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per plate and may be purchased at the athletic ticket office. All proceeds go toward lighting the FSU baseball field in time for the opening of the season.

Williams, owner of numerous major league baseball records, was voted into the Hall of Fame Jan. 21, with a landslide of 282 votes out of 302 ballots.

Appearing along with Williams at the FSU baseball benefit dinner will be three other diamond dignitaries: Bobby Bragan, manager of the Atlanta Braves; Lefty Gomez, former pitching great and Billy Hitchcock, ex-major league manager.

The dinner is sponsored by the "Friends of Baseball", a group of local businessmen devoted to the promotion of FSU baseball. Retired Tallahassee banker Fred Wooly heads the group.

Credits for obtaining the outstanding guest line-up should go to Seminole Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield who acquired each guest through personal contact.

Over 500 tickets have been sold thus far, but there are nearly as many still available for this star-studded event.



TED WILLIAMS,

... former major league star and Baseball Hall of Fame member, will appear at FSU next Tuesday at the "Lights Up For Baseball" Banquet. Over 400 tickets are still available for the \$5 per plate dinner. They can be obtained at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.



SEMINOLE FORWARD

... Gary Schull (4), here trying for two underneath, played a key role in the Tribe's heartbreaking 63-61 loss to Loyola in New Orleans last night.

Football Squad Faces Practice Without Quarterback Or Defense

The rebuilding of a defense and the search for a quarterback will gettop priority when FSU begins spring football practice Feb. 26.

The mighty Seminole defensive unit which gained national fame as the Seven Magnificents over the past two seasons is gone. In fact, only two starters return from last year's team.

The graduation of Ed Pritchett leaves a gap at quarterback—one that will be filled by one of seven eager candidates, two varsity returnees and five sophomores.

The Seminoles lost 16 lettermen from last year's squad and expected to return 22. However, a decision to pass up a final year of football by offensive end Buddy Blankenship, flanker Elton Reelf and offensive guard Edwin Pope, makes the search for talent that much more binding.

Of the 19 lettermen who will report for drills, only five are defensive players.

"We're going to have to find some youngsters who can come in and play for us next fall," said FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Thursday's intramural basketball action the results were:

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 31, USAF-Metro 30; HAWKS 57, Statistics 34; SCRAPFERS 46, Smith 127; ALUMNI VILLAGE 53, BIOVA 36; QUARKS 50, Circle K 33; PHYSICS DEPT. 31, Scuppernons 33; ROOSTERS 122, Selby 1 70; MO'S 50, Kellum 1 48 and JACKERS 74, DSFI 32.

In Friday's intramural basketball action the results were:

58, TX 53; SN 52, TEP 22; PTD 68, PIK 59; ATU 64, PKT 48; KS 41, PKF 34; KA 81, SAT 45; GUNNERS 50, BSU 31 and BIOVA 41, Scupperns 40.

The All-Campus Tennis Tournament will enter its second round of competition today. The schedule for today's action is posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board at Tully Gym.

Players must be in time for the matches. If a contestant is not at the courts within 15 minutes after his match is scheduled, he will be defaulted.

The winners of each match are to report their scores to David Danielson, who will be directing the tournament from the women's courts.

At New Orleans

Wolfpack Trips Trib

Despite last-ditch efforts by Gary Schull and Peacock, the FSU Seminoles were unable to shake the Arctic air from their shooting hands and lost out Loyola 63-62 in a basketball game in New Orleans last night.

The first half was all Loyola. The Wolfpack proved to be ferocious both from the floor and on the boards, snatching rebound after rebound under the Seminoles' goal and also from their own offensive boards. In addition, the Wolves shot a sizzling 60 percent for the first half of play to vault Loyola into a lead that it never relinquished during the half, at one point being maintaining a 10-point bulge.

The Seminoles shot poorly from the floor in the first half, bucketing a paltry 39 percent on 11 of 28 chances.

The Wolves were quick to take advantage of the Tribe's inability to connect and managed to carry a 26 margin to the dressing room by half time.

FSU came back on the floor, pecked away at Loyola's lead in the first five minutes of the second half. The Seminoles came within point, 39-38, but a pair of baskets by Gary Gersaghty and Don Kalz spurred the Wolfpack back into lead.

The Tribe finally pulled ahead 53 on a jumper by Bill Gentry 4:35 remaining, and ran out to 53 on two key free throws by 5:58. However, pinpoint shooting and major Tribe floor errors put Wolfpack ahead for keeps as it out the 63-62 ending.

"Our entire spring will be devoted to this, and the addition of some new things we hope to use next season. Our most crucial losses were at defensive end and in the secondary," he added.

The list of lettermen lost reads like a roll call of outstanding FSU football players for the past three seasons. Ends George D'Alessandro and Terry Garvin, tackle Frank Pennie, middle guard Jack Shimbolser, linebackers Bill McDowell, Joe Parrish and Howard Lurie and backs Howard Ehler, Maury Bilett and Jim Mastey are all gone from the defensive unit.

Graduation has claimed quarterback Pritchett, halfback Phil Spooner, end Max Weststein, tackle Bob Mangan, halfback Joe Petko and guard Joe Avezzano from the offensive unit.

Strongest feature of the 1966 team seems to be a quantity of good running backs. Bill Moreman, Jim Mannkins, and Wayne Giardino all return from '66, and it is hoped that Larry Green, a sensation as a sophomore in 1964, will return to action after a year's layoff with him back injury.

Other returning offensive starters include split end Jerry Jones, tackle Del Williams, center John Stephens and flankerback T. K. Wetherell. Place-kicker Pete Roberts, who led the Seminoles in scoring last season, and punter John Hosack are also returning.



BILL PETERSON

... is a man contemplating new problems in the year ahead.

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FSU Decides To Let Larry Lead

Joy Dickinson Wins In VP Race

Larry Gonzalez, University-New Party, rolled over Rick Fritz, Student Party, to become the next student body president in a near record voter turn out last night.

Splitting the executive ticket, the voters picked Joy Dickinson, Student Party, over the coalition candidate, Dave Nelsen.

The UP slate tightened up for the other major races as late returns showed Aron Brumm leading Dick Healy 2,529 to 1,152 for chief justice of Honor Court.

In the race for men's vice president, Eric Falk was leading with 51.3 percent of the vote while SP's Bruce Murray had grabbed 31.8 percent of the total. New Party's Tim Frugh was running a distant third with 16.8 percent.

Sally Sauer, UP, had a slim 51.4 percent majority in the race for women's vice president. Maureen McClellan, SP, was running second with 36 percent of the vote, while NP's Arlene Miskow polled 12.6 percent.

Randy Neil, running for chairman of judiciary, and Lynn Callahan, candidate for clerk of Honor Court, both running unopposed on the official ballot, took all votes cast in these races.

In the race for three members of the Board of Publications, Lynn Dudley had a slight edge with 1,695 votes. She was followed by Bob Cornet with 1,685 votes, Sally Klein with 1,672 votes and Gay Yates with 1,507 votes.

Sharon Nixon was leading in the contest for the three members of the Union Board with 1,381 votes. Phil Barnes and Sally Brown each polled 1,333 votes. Arnold Allemand followed with 1,184 votes, as Kay Price trailed with 1,247 votes.

Ted Hanes, commissioner of elections, said that these were the results of the regular balloting, that there were still some 900 write-in votes to be tallied by hand count.

All four constitutional amendments were passed by the student body. The amendment to abolish Traffic Court passed 2,109 to 646. The amendment to change the qualifications for chairman of University Court passed 2,014 to 753.

Graduate students were granted "citizenship" into the student body by a vote of 2,139 to 494. The amendment to change the qualifications

for Student Government office holders barely passed with a tally of 1,195 to 1,008.

Fritz, the defeated SP candidate, in a statement to the "Flambeau" thanked his supporters for their efforts in his behalf and expressed a hope that all parties could join together in developing Student Government next year.

JOY DICKINSON



CONGRATULATIONS

from Jim Groot, student body president, went to his successor Larry Gonzalez late last night after Gonzalez received his "baptism".



MEMBERS OF THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION

... feverishly struggle to record the large number of write-in ballots in yesterday's Student Government elections.



"LET'S SEE IF HE CAN SWIM."

... we know he can win" was the cry around the Union last night as Larry Gonzalez got the traditional winner's prize.

Flambeau Editorials

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Middle Class

Several months ago there was an article in the "St. Petersburg Times" entitled "Decline In Student Morals Seen at FSU".

Among the various comments by a number of FSU administrators, faculty and staff was a quote from Dean of Women Katherine Warren which said "'I'd be an ostrich with my head in the sand,' she said the other day. 'If I didn't admit that girls have more pre-marital sex relations.'"

It was several years ago Dean Warren began to realize "things were changing."

Apparently in an attempt to get more facts, the dean of women invited seven speakers to present a program on the subject to her staff.

At the end of this series she said "You know, I still was in doubt."

As a last resort she talked to the students, "So Dean Warren invited two student leaders to come and talk frankly with the deans and the counselors about sex and sex practices on campus."

These two student leaders finally convinced her. Some new ideas emerged from this conference. "They have their own code," she said. "They're not just being immoral."

Naturally, we realize everyone is interested in sex, but we question why an administrator at a university should be interested in student morality in an official capacity.

The answer is obvious.

Even though administrators vehemently deny that the University attempts to force its students into conformity with more established patterns, nothing could be further from the truth.

The actions of the entire division of student affairs consistently attest to the fact that the deans would like nothing better than to be able to turn the entire student body into a living example of middle class morality.

From the esoteric dorm rules to the "Pow Wow", the statements of the deans and the deans' lieutenants show a constant desire to regulate the private actions of the students of this University.

As much as the administration would like to have the student body believe that it is acting in the "best interest" of the students--as though it had some divine revelation as to what the "best interest" is--its deeds belie this seemingly tolerant and benevolent attitude.

Students may have their own "code", and the division of student affairs may know this and realize that they're not "being immoral", but just try to practice it.

You can bet they will treat you as though you were.

Becky Ashmore

'Sound Of Music' Sounds Delightful

"The Sound of Music" traces the adventures of an Austrian girl from a convent to a home with a wealthy family. Maria, played by Julie Andrews, is studying to become a nun. Yet her adventurous spirit rebels against the disciplined religious order. Encouraged by the Mother Abbess, she leaves the convent to examine her feelings about life. Maria finds a position as governess to a naval officer's children.

The officer is the wealthy Capt. Von Trapp, depicted by Christopher Plummer. He is a cold, embittered widower who runs a strictly regimented household. His children are treated more like soldiers than human beings. In turn, the children are antagonistic to their governess. Maria, however, understands their

need for love and freedom. While Von Trapp is away, she teaches them to play and sing together. When the captain returns, the children entertain him with puppet show and music. Somehow, when the children sing all the coldness in their home melts away. They are simply young people, enjoying the sound of music and each other.

Other important characters in the film include a charming baroness and an ambitious, but amusing promoter. The baroness pursues Von Trapp for a while, but eventually relents, realizing that the captain loves Maria. Hearing the children sing, the promoter wants to enter them in the Salzburg Festival. At first the captain refuses, but later agrees at Maria's urging.

By this time, Maria discovers she loves Von Trapp. In bewilderment, she returns to the convent where she confides in the Mother Abbess. Here Maria decides that it is not her mission to be a nun. She realizes that holy thoughts are not necessarily confined to religious orders. They exist wherever people are united in a spirit of love. Maria returns to the Von Trapp home and soon after, she and the captain are married. Within the month, Nazis take over Austria, forcing the family to leave their country. Before they go the Von Trapps sing at the Salzburg Festival in a final act of patriotism. They escape to freedom through the Alpine Alps.

A major attraction of this movie is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical score. Songs range from ballads like "My Favorite Things" to romantic ("I've Loved a Man") and inspirational ones ("Climb Ev'ry Mountain").

Another delight is the child performers. Through them, the viewer experiences young, boisterous boyhood, and the joys of being a child. Great is the smallest and most charming of them. Or run. Yet, when Greg sings, voice carries as enthusiastically as the others.

Like "My Fair Lady", this movie has pageantry, humor and beauty. The viewer sees a Salzburg Festival, a Gothic church and a stately Austrian mansion. Freshly, the characters express emotion, especially Max the promoter. The ballroom scene is reminiscent of other expensive musicals with glittering costumes and scenery. Even those who dislike musicals can appreciate "The Sound of Music". They will be caught up in the Austrian scenery and the powerful musical score. But those who do not see them should at least hear the music. It is a delightful sound.

Flambeau Forum

Paper's Policy Questioned

To the Editor:

I'm going to stick my neck out and expose myself to the possible slings and arrows of outrageous derision when I ask the muted question of why this "paper", this supposed student Voice-of-America, does not deem it fitting to recognize and publish articles submitted by anonymous donors? Is it the attitude that anyone who gives up a work of his own creation without asking for recognition, in effect is giving something for nothing, must by the rules of the Forty Thieves be covering some deep and sinister plot? Perhaps fans, it's the voice of conservatism which dictates that if you're ashamed to sign what you wrote it must therefore follow that it's not fit for decent folk to read.

Whatever the reasons and I'm sure they're real good ones (as at least someone must think so), it must be admitted that by granting the administration recourse to authors whose articles are of some-

what "dubious" worth, many potential contributors become inhibited and as a result either submit to status quo conservatism or determine to chip their heads on the chopping block or refrain from contributing altogether. At any rate I think it makes for a pretty pathetic situation. With the ballyhoo the "Flambeau" is raising about up-dating and political reforms, how about it taking a candid look at itself... a 20th century look.

Marvin J. Glover
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the "Flambeau" is legally responsible for anything that goes on its pages, including the letters to the editor, the Board of Publications has directed the paper to request that all student letters submitted have a student number and signature so that we may know whom we are representing. If, for some personal reason, a writer wishes to have his name withheld from print, the "Flambeau" will do so upon request.)

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Program Council Plans Weekend

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7 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi meets in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The FSU Inter-House Council meets in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. Walter Ehlers is the speaker in the Program in American Studies. He will speak on "The Evolution of Welfare Services" in room 101, Love Bldg.

8 p.m. "The Death of Absolutes and the Style of Life" is the topic of Dr. William Hamilton in the Religion-In-Life Series, FSU Room, Union.

The Union Program Council will sponsor an open house featuring academic displays, Saturday, said Doreen van Assenderp, chairman of the Union Program Council.

"The purpose of the displays is to provide an opportunity for the departments to publicize possible majors, minors and career opportunities in their fields.

The exhibits will be open in the FSU Rooms, Union, at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., a hoortennny will begin in the Rathskeller and a patio dance will begin at 9 p.m. Coffee will be served in the Art Lounge.

8:30 p.m. Dr. William Hamilton is speaker for the faculty luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

9 p.m. A Religion-In-Life Lecture features Dr. Herbert Baumgard speaking on "Religion and Magic" in the Langmuir Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Student Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

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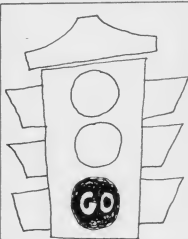
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Molina Sets Return Engagement At FSU With Program Tomorrow

Jose Molina has once again danced his way overseas from flamenco Spain to present the country's dances and songs to FSU Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Kay Vernon, director of special events, announced that students may obtain tickets for the FSU Artist Series performance by presenting both their ID card and registration card at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets are on sale to the public for \$3.50.

Now on a 40-week tour, the longest ever played by a flamenco dance company in a single season in the US, the troupe will present "Bailes Espanoles" including songs and dances from all the Spanish provinces, the court of Charles III, Spanish operas and ballets and gypsy camps.

To round out the program the company has added several works by non-Spanish composers such as Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Dickinson Refutes 'Statements'

Defending her campaign integrity, Joy Dickinson today refuted accusations made by Dave Nelsen, one of her opponents in the race for student body vice president, that she used unfair campaign tactics.

Nelsen had accused Miss Dickinson of misusing her office as a junior counselor to gain a captive campaign audience in the women's dorms.

"Nelsen made several incorrect statements to the paper yesterday," said Miss Dickinson.

"There is no University rule requiring the JC's to be impartial during a campaign. I checked with Dean Elizabeth Lynn, head of the JC's, and she assured me that I'm right," she continued.

"Besides that, I did not misuse the office at all. I had no compulsory meetings but campaigned like any other candidate. I didn't even set up the dorm get-togethers myself. My dorm chairman did that for me," Miss Dickinson said.

"The only thing different about my meetings with the girls and my opponents was that I could have the meetings where they girls could come in pajamas."

"But then, this wasn't a real big advantage since Nelsen could do the same thing in the men's dorms where I could not go. The only real difference between our campaign in the dorms was that I'm a girl and he is a boy," she said.

"The whole idea of my misusing my position is silly. I value it too much to do anything like that. Through it I've gained a great opportunity for service and personal satisfaction," said Miss Dickinson. "I value my job as dorm president more than anything else I've ever done; I just don't take it lightly enough to think about misusing it," she concluded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Senate, previously scheduled to meet in Moore Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today, will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

The Union Rathskeller Committee will sponsor a dance in the Rathskeller Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. There is no admission charge to the event featuring The Spydets. Casual dress is appropriate.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, is providing babysitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Kettley, 241 Landis, will provide further information.

Harvey G. Ryland, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will speak on "The Space Program and the Systems Effectiveness Discipline," tonight at 8

The program, in the Lafayette Room, Union, will include a color film of the Gemini Six and Seven rendezvous, an animated color film of the entire moon mission and color slides to illustrate the principles of systems effectiveness.

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the FSU Room, Union.

G. I. Duca, executive director of the Federation des Alliances Francaises aux Etats-Unis, will speak on "La France et l'Homme du XXe Siecle".

Basic studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should see Patsy Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, during February for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Students who will have completed 54 or more semester hours

of credit by the end of this semester will be tentatively certified to an upper division if general education requirements have been met. Students in this category who did not declare a major should immediately by seeing Patsy Owens, 105 Dodd Hall.

The newly-founded FSU Young Republicans will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 330. All interested students should contact Keith Wheeler, 224-7227.

WFSU-FM (91.5) will air a discussion on Vietnam at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Paul Piccard, assistant director of government, will act as moderator. Panel members will be William Howard of FAMU, Charles Swain, asst. prof. of religion, and Dr. Robert Bone, of government.

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Cindermen Sprint Saturday

The FSU track team opens its 1966 season in the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday.

This big indoor meet is the first meet this year in which the entire varsity and freshman squads will compete. The Seminole trackmen, who went undefeated last year, will run five dual meets in addition to numerous important relays.

One man bound to pick up points in the big 12,000 seat coliseum, is junior broad jumper Sid Gainey, The Cairo, Ga., native won both the Senior and Orange Bowl broad jumps, and his last jump in Miami of 23-11 was just two inches off his FSU record.

"Both our varsity and freshman teams are the defending champions in this meet," said Track Coach Mike Long, "but bad weather and injuries have hurt our team's chances to be in top shape for the meet."

"Our sprints should be good this year with Ken White and Bill Campbell. Our hope is that Steve Landis, our fine hurdler, Wayne Currie and Curt Long can help us in the quarter, while we have our two top middle



SEMINOLE SPRINTER

... Ken White will be counted on heavily to help the Tribe harriers sprint to their second straight undefeated season.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Equestrian Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Deviney Hall. Plans for the upcoming horse show will be discussed and it is important that all members attend.

The FSU Sailing Assoc. will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

After the first week of the February Skippers' Championship Series, the leading skippers are Al Franklin, Dennis Neal and Dory Hutchens.

Results of Monday night's intramural action were:
BOMBERS 56, Wesley Foundation 39; NEWMAN CLUB 57, Lafayette House 47; KELLUM 141, Scuppernons 31; SELBY 160, LSPF 25; JACKERS 43, Mo's 37; HAWKS 46, Geological Society 33; and SMITH HALL 147, Metro 41.

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distance runners returning in John Brogle and Ross Wimer," Long continued.

The distance events have a promising array of runners led by junior Bill Nelson, Bob Hohndahl and Tom Graham, two seniors, join sophomores Al Bassett and Sid Merchant in those events.

While Long's trackmen show potential, there is a lack of depth and experience in the field events. The coliseum meet will test the ability of weightman Tom Gardner, pole vaulter Jack Flandreau and high jumper Bud Manning.

Only broad jumpers Gainey and Don Casteel, and javelin thrower Dave Thompson have been tested in strong competition.

1966 FSU TRACK SCHEDULE: Saturday - Coliseum Relays, Montgomery, Ala.; Feb. 19 - Southeastern Indoor Champ., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Feb. 26 - Jesuit Invitational, Tampa; March 5 - U. of Miami, Tallahassee; March 19 - Southern Illinois, Tallahassee; March 22 - Tennessee, Tallahassee; March 26 - Florida Relays Gainesville; April 2 - Auburn, Tallahassee; April 9 - U. of F. Gainesville; April 22-23 - Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.; April 29-30 - Penn Relays, Philadelphia; May 7 - State Invitational Meet, Tallahassee; May 27 - Georgia Federation, Atlanta; and June 16-18 - NCAA Championships, Bloomington, Ind.

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Golfers Put Win String On Line

The FSU golf team, winner of 31 straight matches, opens its 1966 season against the U. of F. Stetson, and Rollins in Gainesville Saturday.

Coach Hugh Durham's golfers have just two men returning from last year's team which posted a fine 8-0 season and finished sixth in the NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

"This is a very green team," said Durham. "There are seven sophomores competing with three seniors and two juniors for the top six positions on the squad. We are relying upon our two experienced golfers, Dennis Lyons and Bill Boutwell, to give this young team leadership." Lyons and Boutwell form an unusual twosome. The 6-5 Boutwell was runner-up in the National College Driving Contest last spring at a villa with a drive of 341

Lyons, who at 5-6 is almost shorter than his fellow letterman, is almost as strong with his hands and finished 11th in the NCAA tournament.

The rest of the squad is relatively untested although two of the impressive amateur records. Lyons and Boutwell were New York Junior State Champion and New York State School Champion respectively. Lyons Terry Moore and Jimmie have played some collegiate

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ IB's Quiet On SG Election Front

Setting up the Student Government election in one word, Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes called it "excellent".

Report total amount of ballots, were cast, said Hanes. This election, all previous election numbers, 1,000 votes, he added.

Results saw Larry Gonzalez president-elect with a vote of 2,485. Joy, vice president-elect, received the support of 3,770 voters and her opponents Dave and 1,653 and Joe Telleone.

Hanes, chief justice of Honor, resulted in a sweep by Dixon of 3,773 votes while Dick gained 2,932.

Protest by Eric Falk, with 1,000 votes, and Bruce Murray, will determine next year's vice president. Falk and Murray, 942, and write-in Mary Whitley, 16, in the wake.

Women's vice presidency race will require a run-off between Sieger with 2,804 votes and McClellan, 2,215 votes. Hanes received 590 votes.

Hanes would have been declared winner with two more votes which would bring her total slightly above the required minimum.

Hanes will take office as chief of the University Court with 1,349 votes. Write-in Mary received 1,400 votes.

Hanes was elected clerk with 2,882 votes, and write-in Cherry Payne.

The Board of Publications seats will be filled by Lynn Dudley, 2,876, and 2,865 and Sally Klein, defeating Bob Corriest with 2,595, and Kay 2,546 won two of the three.

Legislature OK's Resolution

Senate passed three bills in an unwritten resolution in a 100% unanimous meeting in the Ball Room of the Union yesterday.

President Larry Gonzalez used his actions of last week, giving the floor to President Pro Tem Conrad Bell. Gonzalez received the introduction of a resolution concerning a proposed meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at FSU.

The Senate passed the resolution which called for a delegation of students and two faculty members to attend a State-wide meeting in Gainesville this week.

At the meeting, which was the formation of a pro-segregation charter with Florida State University, will be made by the student legislature at a later date.

A measure passed by the Senate made the secretary of the governing member appointed by the president of the Senate.

Amending the Constitution received approval.

seats on the Union Board. A run-off between Sally Brown, 2,247, and Arnold Allemand, 1,670, will decide the third member. Phil Barnes polled 1,839 votes but has since withdrawn from the race.

Hanes attributed much of the smoothness of procedure to the new walkie-talkie Citizens' Band Radio system carried by the commission.

In the past, poll workers who ran out of ballots had to phone the commissioner's office to request a new supply. He, in turn, had to wait for a worker on errand to return before filling the poll's request.

This year traveling commissioners were provided with a radio linked to one centrally located in the Union, saving much time by eliminating the previous need to return to the Union for further instructions, Hanes said.

Only one official complaint was issued, Hanes continued. Several would-be write-in voters complained that by 4:45 p.m. the Westcott poll had no write-in ballots, preventing them from supporting their preferred candidates.

The commission ran into some difficulties, Hanes said. While tallying votes by IBM in the Education Bldg., the voters were informed of a report of a bomb planted in the building and had to rapidly evacuate. The report was investigated and found to be false.

Hanes said some normal difficulties were encountered as well, such as not enough commissioners. Three of the 15 commissioners are required by Statute to be present when votes are picked up at each poll.

Hanes added that, although not a stipulation of the elections code, an Honor Court justice accompanied the commissioners on each trip to collect ballots.

The record 2,131 write-in ballots had to be counted by hand, causing a considerable delay in the results. The tally was not completed until 7:30 a.m. yesterday and the final results were not obtained until after 6 p.m.

Hanes said the counting rate was 300 ballots per hour with 12 workers counting simultaneously.

One point of confusion involved the write-in procedure, Hanes said. A large number of voters marked votes on both the write-in ballot and the IBM sheet.

Those who voted the same way on both ballots as well as those who cast only their write-in candidate on the proper ballot, marking only office preferences on the IBM ballot, were counted. However, he continued, if a discrepancy was found between the two ballots, the composite vote was discarded.

The decisions in such circumstances, not accounted for in pre-election rulings, was labeled a "value judgment" by Hanes.

Don Loucks, chief justice of the Honor Court, helped decide how such votes would be treated.

Write-in votes cast on the official ballot were counted, he added.

An Honor Court justice was present at all countings and proceedings, Hanes emphasized.

In his knowledge, said Hanes, no poll was closed at any time during the day due to lack of workers.



Program Council Schedules Party

Klerb, the University Union mascot, will make his/her public debut Saturday night at the Union Open House sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"Klerb will be on hand to welcome students and faculty members to an unusual evening of variety-aimed entertainment from 7:30 p.m. on," said Doreen van Assenderp, chairman of the Program Council.

Miss van Assenderp said that the evening will begin with 25 departmental exhibits in the Union. The exhibits will illustrate the career opportunities and major fields of study open to the college student at FSU, she said.

Next on the agenda will be an hour of folk singing by student groups in the Union Rathskeller. This will be followed by dancing on the patio at 9 p.m.

Miss van Assenderp said all activities will be free and coffee will be served in the second floor Art Lounge.

In connection with the open house, the Union will have its game tournament this weekend. The tournament will include bowling, billiards, chess, bridge and table tennis.

Winners will be eligible to compete in the Region VI competition of the Assoc. of College Unions-International games tournament scheduled at FSU in March.

Four fraternities, apparently disgruntled by the outcome of Tuesday's election, have been placed on social and administrative probation "pending investigation" by Inter-Fraternity Council Advisor William Proctor, following an alleged "near riot" Tuesday night.

Proctor, asst. dean of men, said that members of Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Tau Delta social fraternities will have a hearing by the IFC judiciary tomorrow to determine the "degree of blame" and whether other fraternities were also involved.

Firsthand observers at the scene of the incident reported that there were "two groups yelling at each other" at the corner of West Park Ave. and Wildwood St.

"It probably was the result of pent-up emotions over the long campaign and also rivalries between fraternities," one observer said. "The idea of who won and who lost caught up with everybody."

A report from the campus security officers, summoned to the scene by a complaint of noise in the area, said that there was a "great number of young men, about 150 of them, milling around and throwing objects."

After they wouldn't quiet down and return to their quarters after

we had asked them to for the third time, Proctor was called," the officers said.

The "objects" being thrown were garbage which was slung against the police cars, a spokesman for the policemen said.

"They weren't so rowdy when Proctor arrived," he continued. "They quieted down and started acting like gentlemen then."

A male student said that a cherry bomb was thrown against his car by some of the fraternity men.

"We couldn't even have a victory party," he complained.

A number of one of the fraternities involved said that Proctor sent a memo yesterday morning informing the fraternities of their probationary status.

"I think that there's a possibility of over-reaction on the part of the administration in view of the relative insignificance of the actual situation," the fraternity member said.

A full statement will be released after the hearing tomorrow, Proctor said.



JOSE MOLINA

... and his troupe will perform in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The program, "Bailes Espanoles" will feature 12 performers in an evening of songs and dances from Spain.

Rose Queen Chosen Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, will select its Rose Queen tomorrow night at the fraternity's annual Rose Ball.

The Veltets will play at the dance scheduled for 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Coat and tie are appropriate dress.

End Edgar, current Rose Queen, will present her crown to the new queen. Contestants are Jody Wollett, Vickie Palmer, Jean Stoeffler, Patty Howell, Beverly Phelps, Janice Dunn, Debbie Tripp, Suzanne Bradford and Bonnie Trichter.

Also, Irene Ripoy, Terry Thomas, Cherry Payne, Paulette Wharton, Patti Brazil, Joyce Jordan, Nancy Clifton and Susie Bonnet.

The new queen will compete in the national competition to be judged by Hollywood celebrities James Mason and Stella Stevens on a basis of a photo. The national winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood.

Flambeau Editorials

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The Script

It's over now, and in retrospect the election went off according to the script. While it's an exciting possibility that the underdog can pull off an upset, it seldom happens -- and that's why he is an underdog. Still, this election did have its novel aspects.

Most noticeable was the voter turn-out. Despite the campaign being a reasonably calm and with no exceptionally dynamic candidates, in contrast to last year's race, the total vote was well over 6,000.

Unusual, too, was the large number of write-in ballots despite a clumsy and confusing method of recording these votes. Almost one third of the total votes cast was from write-ins.

That there would be a substantial write-in vote was expected, particularly because of the out-of-the-ordinary circumstances surrounding Mary Parker's campaign in campaign. However, few people expected her campaign to bring this kind of massive write-in.

Such a huge response by the student body to the smooth and unexciting campaign should be very encouraging to Student Government leaders as it seems to indicate a growing confidence in Student Government by the student body; something which SG has painfully lacked in the past.

Even the defeated Student Party had some satisfying things happen for it, in spite of losing the presidential race.

SP did win the vice presidential spot and forced a run-off election for the men's vice presidency and possibly one for the women's vice presidency. This is far better than it did last year when the University Party made a clean sweep of all executive positions.

For the infant new party, though, nothing happened right. The best showing it made was a distant second in the vice presidential race with its coalition candidate.

When New Party ran on its own -- in the men's and women's vice presidential races -- it was soundly beaten, taking on the average around 15 percent of the total vote.

While NP might like to share a little of the victory champagne for its affiliation with presidential winner Larry Gonzalez, this could only bring hollow happiness as Gonzalez ran and won on his own, seldom acknowledging his NP association.

Very possibly the campus, as one NP member said the morning after, is not ready for a third party yet. One never knows, though, and it just might be worth it to make a second try in the spring class officer election.

Students Support Eric Falk

To the Editor:

We, as Student Senators, have seen Eric Falk work on and off the Senate floor, and we support him in the Men's Vice President run-off election. We feel the student body has shown its support of him and his ideas by the majority of votes he polled in the general election, and hope that all his supporters will vote again Friday.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

We would like to urge everyone who wants progressive, active student government to vote for Eric Falk this Friday.

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Vietnam Study Group

Anti-Communism Disguises Imperialism

This article will discuss Vietnam from 1946 to 1956, Students and faculty wishing to check sources of statements are referred to 1) Fitzgerald: "The Birth of Communist China", 1954; 2) Robert C. Bone: "Contemporary Southeast Asia", 1962; 3) Scheer: "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam", 1965; 4) Hall: "A History of South-East Asia", 1955 and 5) P.J. Honey: "North Vietnam Today", 1962.

After France failed in her attempts to subordinate the government of the Vietnamese nationalists under Ho Chi Minh, she militarily attacked Vietnamese positions, thus starting the first Indo-China war, which ended at Dien Bien Phu in an overwhelming victory for the Vietnamese people. The fact that Ho Chi Minh was a communist permitted many Western diplomats to assert that he was a Russian or Chinese puppet -- thus allowing pro-colonial sentiments to disguise themselves in anti-communist jargon.

In 1946 no Russian troops were deployed within 1,000 miles of Indo-China. As for China, Fitzgerald writes, "The Chinese Communists were then (1946) still in the north of China, more than 1,000 miles from Indo-China, and in no way responsible for events in that country."

In the beginning this struggle was, therefore, primarily one between the Vietnamese people -- who sought to run their own country and the French -- who sought to run it for them.

By 1950 it was obvious that the French could not win the war without our outside help. The US eventually picked up 80 percent of the tab for France's war. He who pays the piper calls the tune. Hall writes, "Now France was to receive more money than more American aid to continue the struggle, and Indo-China to become a vital outpost in the strategy of the Pentagon. Thus the general direction of policy slipped out of French hands into those of the State Dept. at Washington."

Murray Backed

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure and pride that I take this opportunity to urge all members of the student body to support Bruce Murray for Men's Vice President in Friday's run-off election. I have worked with Bruce throughout this year and feel that he is the best and most qualified student to help me with the functioning of Student Senate for the year.

As Men's Vice President, it will

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Dispute US money and the best French soldiers, the colonial war culminated with the defeat of the French at the battle of Dien Bien Phu. As a result of the hopeless military and political position they were faced with, the French decided to negotiate a settlement with the government of Ho Chi Minh. Thus opened the Geneva Conference of 1954.

The conference recognized the independence of the Vietnamese people and provided for a two-year partition of the country pending a general election in 1956 to resolve the question of reunification. Scheer provides the following quote from the Geneva treaty, "The conference declares that, so far as Vietnam is concerned, the settlement of political, effected on the basis of respect for the principles of independence, unity and territorial integrity, shall permit the Vietnamese people to enjoy the fundamental freedoms, guaranteed by democratic institutions established as a result of free general elections by secret ballot. In order to insure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all necessary conditions obtain for the free expression of the national will, general elections shall be held in July, 1956, under the supervision of an international commission composed of representatives of the member states of the International Supervisory Commission, referred to in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities. Consultations will be held on this subject between the competent representative authorities (the Viet-Minh and France) of the two zones from 20 July 1955 onwards."

Would Ho Chi Minh have won? Former president Eisenhower thought so. In his book "Mandate for Change" he writes, "I have never talked nor corresponded with

a person knowledgeable in Chinese affairs who did not say that had elections been held at the time of the fighting (1954) about 80 percent of the population have voted for the Communists. Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State (Emperor) Bao Dai, Philippe Devillers (in Hanoi), referring to the scheduled 1956 elections, points out that he perceived that Ho Chi Minh would be triumphant if the elections were as scheduled, the success of revolution still being so very important. He continues, "On the other hand, given a reasonable degree of prestige of the Resistance Movement, have wanted, the people, given to recover, would be more aware of their best interests, more conscious of ideological affinities and a atmosphere of freedom, thus presenting an opportunity for the two parties to step in."

It appears that the French tried to avoid having to extend the election date. M. Pineau (Minister of the Interior) was quoted in the New York Times as saying that France would stay in Vietnam long enough to see that it would be carried out. So enough, France pulled out of Vietnam in April of 1955, 10 months before the scheduled elections date in July of that year thus abandoned her responsibility in Southeast Asia to the United States and paved the way for the government of South Vietnam (the "uncompromising" French nationalists). Bone sees elections more adamant, asserting that it was bound to the agreements and that it was engaged in co-preparation for relations with the government of Vietnam. The International Commission reacted by postponing the elections indefinitely until two governments could agree on a date.

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Registrations can be made today for Annual Society of Hosts Dinner by

calling the hotel and restaurant management dept. The dinner costs \$2.50.

The newly-formed FSU Young Re-

Murray

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Bruce's job to be the spokesperson for Men's Senate at all Senate meetings. As president of Student Senate I will certainly have to work in close cooperation with the Men's Vice President, Bruce Murray. I can depend on to help me in any possible to make our Senate the most sincere in the of the most sincere in the I have ever met. He is

the man I would most like to work with. His knowledge of the male problems on this campus, and his ideas about the solutions needed, is unsurpassed.

After conferring with Bruce about all aspects of Student Government, I can sincerely state that Bruce Murray is the person needed in Student Senate as Men's Vice President.

Joy Dickinson
Student Body Vice President-Elect

publican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 330 Union. All interested persons may contact Keith Wheeler at 224-7227.

The Baptist Student Union will have a vesper service tonight at 6:45 p.m. featuring Dr. Charles Wellborn on "Clean Christians and Dirty Politics".

Advance reservations for the BSU Valentine's Banquet may be made through the BSU before Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for the Julie Hayden production of "A Time to Remember". The production will be Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fashion Day will be in the Union.

11:30 a.m. The Air Force ROTC guest lecture program will feature the Aerospace Briefing Team on "US Air Force Space Activities" in Westcott Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. The Physics dept. colloquium will hear M.A. Melvin on the "Gravitational Dynamics of Magnetic Fields and Stiff Matter" in the seventh floor conference room of the Physics Research Bldg.

5:15 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. The German Club will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:45 p.m. FSU will play Jacksonville University in basketball in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The Seminole Divers will meet in 346 Union.

8 p.m. Newcomers of the University Women's Club will hear Richard Fallon on "Asolo: Florida's State Theatre" at the home of Mrs. Karl Dittmer, 1177 Old Fort Drive.

8 p.m. WFSU-FM (91.5) will broadcast "Men and Molecules" featuring a discussion on "Spider Webs of the Different Weave".

Dr. Peter Witt, State University of New York, and Dr. Charles Reid, Temple University, will talk about the effects of mental drugs on spider web weaving.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will feature Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles in Westcott Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Garnet Key will meet at the Alpha Xi Delta house for election of officers.

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Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER

FSU publicity in the last few days has not been all favorable in the sports world, and the main gripe seems to be centered around the announcements of recent resignations by Seminole football coaches.

One of the State papers is especially antagonistic about the handling of releases such as the resignings of coaches and the signings of high school players to FSU grant-in-aids.

In a story earlier this week the "Tampa Tribune" labeled the FSU athletic dept. as "bush league" when it came to handling sports releases.

This accusation comes as a surprise to us and we are sure, to many people associated with FSU's fine sports publicity dept., which has drawn raves from every corner of the State and across the nation.

The problem doesn't seem to lie in Bill Bunker's information office, however, but over at Campbell Stadium where the football coaches themselves have been releasing these stories to the press.

Although on the surface it may seem that this procedure is proper, we cannot agree. The football office does not have access to the press media as readily as does the sports information office.

We would not go so far as to label the athletic dept. "bush" but we do sympathize with the "Tribune" and other State papers who don't find out about these stories until they read about them in their competitors' pages.

Good public relations and image depend, in a large part, on timely and well-handled press releases. Bunker and his staff have done a more-than-adequate job in this department. The varsity coaches, football included, should do their best to cooperate and work with and through him to build this image, not destroy it by working independently.

Whitehead, Breaux

Football Coaches Hire Pro Pat

By JUDY HUGHES

The FSU athletic dept. has announced the hiring of two new assistant coaches—both from the San Diego Chargers—to replace the departing Don James and Bobby Bowden, formerly of the Seminole gridiron staff. Bud Whitehead, a defensive back for the Chargers last year, and Don Breaux, San Diego's number two signal-caller, were named to the posts vacated by the two Tribe assistants.

Whitehead, a former FSU stellar performer, had returned to his alma mater to do graduate work when the defensive coaching job was offered to him. He had planned to continue in pro ball, but said that he considered the Seminole post an opportunity too good to pass up.

Breaux, whose duties will probably be with the offensive ends, will not be an unfamiliar face to Head Football Coach Bill Peterson. Peterson once tried to recruit Breaux when the former was an assistant at LSU. "We feel we have come up with two outstanding young coaches," reported Peterson.

"Now we can get on with the great deal of work that lies ahead," he continued.

The two spots were left open when James announced that he would leave to become head defensive coach at the University of Michigan and Bowden resigned to take over as head offensive coach at West Virginia. Whitehead began work Monday. Breaux will arrive tomorrow.

Seminoles Try Again With Jax

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

After a bad showing on the road over the weekend, the Seminoles will have to fight for their lives for the rest of the year if they intend to at least equal last year's record.

Tonight the cagey fight round one in Tully Gym against the Dolphins of Jacksonville University. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

The Tribe met the Dolphins last month in the Jacksonville Coliseum and were defeated 90-86.

Coached by Joe Williams, one-time FSU frosh coach, JU starts five men with double figures in the scoring column.

The big man on the Dolphins' squad is 6-10 center Dick Pruett. He leads

the team in scoring with 20 points per game, and has been averaging over 10 rebounds per contest. His coaches say that he is very quick for a large man and has a variety of shots.

Ed Johnson, 6-1 guard, is a fine ball-handler, and has a good outside shot. He is strong from the charity line, boasting a career average of 80.9 percent.

Gene Martineau, 6-6, Wayne Krueger, 6-4 and Danny Lee, 6-6, round out the starting five for the Dolphins.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In women's intramural basketball Monday results were:

LANDIS 19, Broward 7; ALFA GAMMA DELTA 2, Jennie Murree 0, forfeit and MAGNOLIA Park Terrace 0, forfeit.

Tuesday intramural basketball:

sults: ALPHA CHI OMEGA 46, Alpha Delta 0; JENNIE MURPHY DeGraff 0, forfeit; BROWARD Deviny 0, forfeit and DELTA DELTA 2, Alpha Gamma Delta forfeit.

Tomorrow's intramural basketball schedule is:

PDT vs. ATO, PIKE vs. KS, PKT vs. KA at 7 p.m.; FK vs. SAE, DTD vs. SX and IX at 8 p.m., and TX vs. SN, LMA SPE and PE Majors vs. Ricksy.



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FSU Studio Theatre Schedules 'A Time To Remember' Monday

Julie Hayden will star in "A Time to Remember", a theatrical tribute to her late husband George Jean Nathan, drama critic, Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The production will be presented by Studio Theatre under the auspices of the University Theatre and the Union Literary Committee.

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for non-students and \$5 for students. Tickets will also be available at the door Monday night.

Bob Grubbs, director of the production, stated that the program consists of anecdotes of the plays which Nathan, as a critic, supported. "It will include selections from 'Time of Your Life' by Saroyan and 'The Glass Menagerie' by Tennessee Williams," continued Grubbs.

"The program offers insight into Nathan," remarked Grubbs. "The selections are of the things he liked best but it is not an autobiographical study of him."

The first half of the production will include stories about Nathan, his background and philosophy, added Grubbs.

Incidents about how he and Eddie Dowling were instrumental in the initial production of "Menagerie" on Broadway will also be recounted, "Nathan had much actual influence in the working script of the play," said Grubbs. "He brought Laurette Taylor out of retirement to play Amanda; her comeback was possibly one of the greatest on Broadway."

The second half of the play will center around scenes from "Menagerie," said Grubbs, in which Miss Hayden will portray Amanda, the mother.

Other players in the "Menagerie" excerpts are Gail Cover as the daughter Laura (the role Miss Hayden originally played on Broadway) and Grubbs as the son, Tom.

"The selection of Feb. 14 as the premiere date was not an accident," revealed Grubbs. "Nathan's birthday is that day so the performance will be like a birthday present from Miss Hayden to him."

"After Miss Hayden has finished her engagement at FSU, she will tour with "A Time to Remember", said Grubbs.

The manuscript of "A Time to Remember" was taken from the memoirs of Nathan and Miss Hayden's notes. Grubbs edited the notes into the script for the production. Al Smeko, a graduate student in theatre, will narrate the performance.

Miss Hayden has also performed in award-winning plays such as "The Time of Your Life" and "Shadow and Substance".

The technical staff is under the direction of Fred Jones, technical director of Studio Theatre.

LAST MINUTE TOUCHES

On the script of "A Time to Remember" are reviewed by Julie Hayden and Bob Grubbs, who will star Monday night in the tribute to drama critic George Jean Nathan, Miss Hayden's late husband.

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Students Interested in going to Gainesville (free) tomorrow for the UN Council discussion call Bill Friedlander, 2975, today.

Run-Off Election Polls Open

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes announced that eight polls will be open today for the run-off election for the Student Government offices of men's and women's presidents and a Union Board of Officers.

The polls, located at Smith Hall, Union Hall, Bryan Hall, the Union Library, the Seminole cafeteria, Central Village and Westcott, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hanes said.

The same procedure used in today's elections will apply to the run-off, Hanes said. "Students must bring their permanent picture ID card along with their green cards

for certification before voting."

Candidates for men's vice president are Eric Falk, who is running on the University Party ticket, and Bruce Murray, Student Party choice for the office.

Sally Selser (University Party) and Maureen McClellan (Student Party) will compete for women's vice president at the polls today.

For a Union Board seat there will be a run-off between Arnold Altemand and Sally Brown.

"There will be no write-in ballots this time," said Hanes.

Hanes predicted a good turnout for the run-off "because of the hotly-contested races for the offices".



THESE 10 STUDENT WIVES

... will compete in the Mrs. FSU contest sponsored by the Dames Club in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. They are (from left, to right): Karen Hanes, Mary Ratke, Anne Galloway, Virginia Buckley, Linda Crum, Norma Smith, Louise Hyer, Ann Scallise, Sharon Sussman and Carol Mungler. Not pictured is Patricia Preston.

In Smith Hall

Bob Levy Denies Improper Campaigning

Asst. Counselor of Smith Hall Bob Levy denied using his position as a campus employee to further the position of Bruce Murray, Student Party candidate for men's vice president, today.

In answer to charges from several Smith Hall residents, Levy admitted that he called a floor meeting in Smith the other night and that he included a pitch of "back Murray—he's our man".

"But I am also a student of FSU," Levy commented, "and I asked for support for Murray as a student. As a student, I have that right to back any candidate I wish."

Questioned about the suspension of former dorm rules governing the

hanging of campaign posters, Levy said he authorized Murray to put up any posters where they had not previously been allowed.

Murray's opponent will have equal poster privileges if he likes, said Levy.

"Murray's opponent had the advantage of putting up signs all over the scholarship houses because there was no such ruling there similar to that of the dorm. We felt it was not fair to penalize Murray simply because he is a dorm resident. However, any candidate would have received the same treatment," continued Levy.

Levy said that he publicly endorsed Murray after Murray returned from

talks with Student Party leaders who Murray said refused him help for the run-off election.

Letters endorsing Murray have been printed by Levy and signed by asst. counselors from Smith, Kellum Hall and Salley Hall. "They gave me the right to write the letter," he said, "and I'll be responsible for all action. We're trying to build residence hall unity by doing this," he added.

"Although my statement of support did come up during a floor meeting, which was not compulsory, I did tell the residents that these were my personal feelings," concluded Levy.

Klerb' To Greet Council Guests

The University Union Program will sponsor the second annual house tomorrow night in Union.

Klerb, the Union mascot, will be hand to welcome students and faculty members to an unusual evening of variety-aimed entertainment.

SP 'Rose Ball' Booms Tonight

The Sigma Pi will sponsor its annual Rose Ball which will feature the winning of its Rose Queen trophy, said Noel Smith, the frat's publicity chairman.

The Velveers will play for the national business fraternity's dance in State Room of Union at 8 p.m. and tie will be the appropriate ones, continued Smith.

Prizes will be purchased for \$1.50 a couple at the door. "Go-go's" will also be featured, added Smith.

Guest Rose Queen, End Edgard, crowned the 1966 queen during the ceremony. Her court will also be presented at this time, continued Smith.

Tanzy Talks Today

The English Coffee Hour today will feature Dr. Conrad E. Tanzy, asst. professor of English, who will speak on Browning's "Flight of the Duchess".

The program, sponsored by the English dept., will be in the Westminister House this afternoon at 4:10 p.m.

Swiftly

The swift hand of administrative "justice" struck four fraternities Tuesday night. The Greeks are still trying to figure out exactly what hit them.

It would seem that they have a legitimate question. In what's getting to be typical fashion for the administration when dealing with Greeks, the inter-Fraternity Council's advisor--and that's ironic--has slapped four fraternities with social and administrative probation without bothering to investigate whether or not the groups should be punished.

In the grand tradition of the old West, "shoot first and ask questions later", Dean William Proctor has taken it upon himself to pass sentence on these groups before he has conducted an investigation, before representatives of the fraternities have had a chance to defend themselves at a fair hearing. In short, he has substituted dictatorial decree for legal due process.

Such hasty action has no place at this progressing University, therefore we hope that the administration will recover its composure and sense of true justice and treat the fraternities in the fair and just manner to which they are entitled.

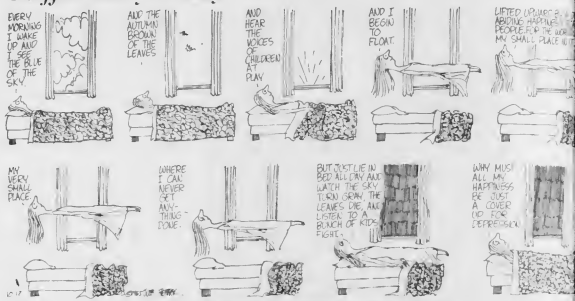
BOR

The Board of Regents meets today in Gainesville to discuss, among other things, the fate of the trimester system.

The board has the alternatives of: getting rid of the trimester (which Gov. Haydon Burns has already promised), keeping the trimester (which most of the students want according to pollsters), going to a quarter system (which seems to be the favorite of several board members), or returning to the semester system (which faculty members of the old school want).

As much as we dislike going against the wishes of the faculty, we trust that the board will listen to the students, who are not pushing so much for a particular system as for year round operation, and continue some form of 12 month operation.

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legislative situations. I have also

through this past year on approach to bring a noted and respected son to Florida State to speak to women students on a topic coming "The Role of Women in Society Today". This is a question I am sure each woman has asked herself. Women's government feels it can be of assistance in answering this question. I am interested in the University woman and her problems and I would greatly appreciate the chance to continue serving in this way.

served as the Vice president of my freshman dorm, and through this have learned the strengths and weaknesses of the House Council procedure. I have gathered my thoughts on this fragment of dorm government, and I feel that many changes would enhance the effectiveness of this judicial segment.

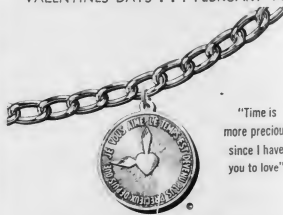
It is only through acquired knowledge and continuous contact with Senate and its many diversified duties that I feel I am qualified to ask for consideration for this office. I am working as president pro tem of Women's Senate, and I consider the selection of this position by the women senators indicative of their confidence in me. I have worked

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Some Students of FSU: Organizing for political offices are again beginning to settle down after having risen to a slow but steady pace in this campaign other than because I was disheartened by campus politics and the atmosphere surrounding them. But once I great while a candidate comes along who is sincere and honest as, what I feel, are those few characteristics needed to demand one's respect. Such a person is Bruce Murray. What are my reasons for writing to you? If I was supporting Bruce Murray why didn't I write the letter during the active campaigning? My purpose I hope, will be simple. This letter would have been taken as just another letter of support for a certain candidate and

this is not what I wish it to mean. I just would like to stress that there are such people as Bruce Murray, who, even though he may not be successful in his respective candidacy, is a person to be valued because of what he has done in his own way for the students of FSU (and by this I mean to a large extent his work in organizing the men of Smith Hall and the productivity that it has caused). Now this point may not interest you because I've mentioned Smith Hall and most likely you don't reside there, but I just wish to instill the knowledge that there are some on campus who do things for others for the sake of doing things for others and nothing beyond that. I have political experience now from both a winner's and a loser's viewpoint. I have seen various political candidates come and go. Perhaps these are my reasons for writing this letter. There are just

some feelings I wish to make clear to you fellow students. When I lived in Smith Hall last year, one was likely to get a voting turnout of no more than 25 percent of the residents of the dorm. Now the percentage is somewhere in the neighborhood of 85 to 95 percent. Could this change be due to the new turnover of students living in the dorm? Definitely not, because in the past years the voting turnout had always been disgraceful. The large change in such a voting participation is due to such boys as Bruce Murray. Bruce never had any political inclinations or aspirations and had to literally "be talked" into campaigning for office. Just like his organization of the floor units of Smith Hall, Bruce decided to run for a major office only for the sake of helping the men from the dormitories.

I'm very proud that there are students in the school who are like Bruce and have the same motivations as he. I'm also glad to know that when I assume an adult role in society there will be those like Bruce Murray who I can look to proudly, full of respect and say, "Here are such builders of our democracy and the life we hold so dear."

Mickey Monchick

Experience. Yes

To the Editor: Realizing that the office of Women's Vice-President requires a woman who is experienced in every area of Student Government, we endorse Maureen McClellan as the most capable and outstanding candidate.

Her qualifications include three years of active participation—class

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'Sally Brown Qualified For Position On Union Board'

We, the undersigned, feel that Sally Brown is the most qualified candidate for a position on Union Board. She has served on various committees and as a member of program council at the Union.

In addition to her fine work at the Union she is active in dorm affairs and other extra-curricular activities.

By the past record of her outstanding record in Union work and other fields, we feel that she can do the best job possible on the Union Board.

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WVP Contender Backed

To the Editor:

We, Student Senators and co-workers of Sally Saier, support her in her effort to serve as Women's Vice-President, and we urge everyone to vote in the runoff election Friday for Sally Saier.

Sally is one of the most productive people in student government and can do more, we feel, for the women at FSU than anyone else.

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Loser Heightens Concern

To the Editor:

Running a campaign for a student governmental office is a difficult task when an individual is unknown and wants to emphasize the issues of importance to the student body rather than his own personal background.

I recently found myself in this position while seeking the office of women's vice president. It became increasingly difficult to convince

students to support my candidacy since they considered me to be an unknown.

After losing the election, I believe that the main issues and problems still confront the student body and my concern is heightened when I view the possible mixed nature of next year's legislative team. Mr. Gonzalez as president of the student body will need sympathetic individuals in the Student Senate in order for him to achieve the goals of the University Party and those of the New Party to which he subscribes.

It is thus my belief that Sally Saier would be in a much better position to benefit the student body because of her understanding and acceptance of the New Party platform. Her past experience should enable her to be of great benefit in the pursuit of constructive goals.

I thus encourage those students who supported my candidacy to vote for and support Miss Saier in the run-off election.

Arlene Misklow

Gonzalez Speaks

To the Editor:

Having presided over Student Senate during the past year I have viewed the work of Senators Eric Falk and Sally Saier with respect and admiration. Ours has been a year of action and productivity in Senate but only because such leaders as Eric and Sally have held key positions in our legislative body.

With sincere belief that Men's and Women's Senate will be even more productive under their leadership, I am proud to express my wholehearted support of Eric Falk for the office of Men's Vice President and for the Women's Vice Presidency, Sally Saier.

Larry Gonzalez
Student Body Vice President
Student Body President-Elect

Support Asked

To the Editor:

As a Student Party candidate in the runoff election for Union Board, I would like to ask for your support. I am a sophomore and have worked on Program Council committees in the Union both years. I was on the Special Events Committee last year and am presently serving as chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and as a member of the Union Program Council.

I feel that my experience and enthusiasm for this job qualifies me for a position on the Union Board. I sincerely hope that you will consider Sally Brown when you vote in Friday's election. Thank you very much.

Sally Brown

Parris Glendening

NP Directors
Support UP's

To the Editor:

The Executive Council of New Party wishes to thank all our supporters. In the recent election, unfortunately, our candidates, Arlene Misklow and Tim Frugh, are not in the run-off election. However, after careful consideration of the run-off candidates, we feel that New Party can give an unqualified endorsement of Eric Falk and Sally Saier.

These two candidates have indicated support for our platform and have promised to work for its enactment. Both candidates have pledged themselves to begin introducing the necessary legislation immediately rather than waiting for their elections to the vice presidencies. These candidates' ideas and ideals are close to those of New Party. Therefore, the Executive Council urges that New Party votes be cast for Eric Falk and Sally Saier.

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Parties Honor Pledges, Initiates

PHI CHI OMEGA: Pam Gillan initiated into the Little Sisters of the White Diamond Sunday.

PHI DELTA: PE: New ADP's are Ann Howie, Lucy Bowen, C. Cook, Dot Hampton, Susie Parnell, E.J. Sellers, Susan Smith, and Jason and Patsy May. Initiates were Nan Carswell, Cope, Becky Buntin and Ethelyn.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The Gamma's had a party Saturday night honoring both old and new pledges.

PHI KAPPA PSI: New AKP's pledges are John Angelbeck, Frank Bryan, Ernest Burch, Jeff Burch, Larry Carol, Pat Carroll, Chuliot, David Ceiner, James Jess, Jerry Crews, Dan Foster, Gene Gelson, Barry Greenberg, Russ Gross, Gary Hainline, Marjorie Harris and Dennis Huet.

PHI KAPPA PSI: New pledges are Harvey Lopez, Earl Martin, Miller, Alan Mills, Gene Oberster, Scott Phillips, Vic Powell, Dan Reach, Frank Retter, David Sza, David Singleton, Scott Smith, and Alan Stahl, Glen Steiner, Frank Tatum, William Thomas.

son, Anthony Valdes, William Walker and Ray Woodbury. The AKP's will have a "Happy Hour" at the house tonight. Tomorrow night the Chaotics will play for a 900 party.

ALPHA OMECRON PE: The AOP's invite everyone to their "At Home" tonight. Music will be supplied by the Embers.

They congratulate their Sweetheart Aron Brum on being elected chief justice of the Honor Court.

ALPHA PHI: The Phi's had a panel discussion last week on the males' point of view of "Femininity".

The district governor, Mrs. P.V. Perriman, visited with the chapter this week.

The Alpha Phi's are having a formal Valentine Dance tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

The Phi's enjoyed a social Wednesday night with the Phi Tau's.

They congratulate Carlee LaShelle, new little sister of the White Diamond.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The ATO's will have a combo party tomorrow night with music by the Sonics. ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's are proud to receive a second in scholarship competition from Panhellenic.

The Xi Strings played for the Folk

Frolics last Friday. Sunday they entertained at the Sigma Nu dinner. Joseph C. Logan, of the music dept., and family were dinner guests yesterday.

CHI OMEGA: Chi Omega's congratulate Sally Graham, new v.pres. of Village Vamps.

They enjoyed a social Wednesday night with the KA's. Dean Laurence, Chalmers and his family were dinner guests Tuesday night.

CHI PHI: New pledges are Art Bruhn, Steve Sanford and Gene Williams.

The Chi Phi's will have a Hillbilly party tomorrow night featuring the Frowlers.

DELTA CHI: New pledges are Lane Ryan, Terry Kirvin and Mike Pikula.

New Initiates into the Little Sisters of the White Garnet are Kathy Knutson, Bobbi McCleod, Cynthia Panucci, Patty Olmstead and Carol Gardner.

The Delta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday night.

The Delta Chi's national executive sec., Howard Buchanan, will visit the chapter this weekend.

DELTA GAMMA: The DG's enjoyed a luncheon with the SAE's Saturday.

The chapter gave a dinner Wednesday night for the Tallahassee Alumnae Assoc. in honor of Mr. J. K. Ballinger.

Congratulations are extended to Joanne Hood and Anna Marie La Chance for being initiated into the Little Sisters of the White Diamond.

The DG pledge class dinner will be Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: The Delta Sig's invite everyone to their Rose Ball tonight in the University Union.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The Del's had their annual initiation banquet at the Confederate Inn last Friday to honor the new men of Delta Tau Delta. Awards were given to Roy Perez, Brother of the Year and Athlete of the Year; Brian Andreason, Pledge of the Year and Bob Crutchshank, Scholarship Award.

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's are having their annual pledge class western steak dinner Sunday night.

Pledge of the week is Jo Cobb. GAMMA PHI BETA: The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a tea Tuesday night with the alums at the home of Edna Smith.

The pledges surprised the actives with breakfast in bed Saturday morning.



DELTA CHI

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's have just completed remodeling their basement.

They will have a combo party tomorrow featuring the Checkmates.

The KA's enjoyed a social with the Chi O's Wednesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Pledges will have their annual "Kite Flying" event next Friday.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's honored their national treasurer at a coffee Sunday afternoon.

They congratulate Jackie Avant who was initiated into the Little Sisters of the White Diamond Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: New Kappa pledges are Martha Grove, Patricia Hallstrand, Angela Lucke, Virginia Lyter, Jennifer McClucas, Constance Rivers, Louisa Skagfield, Nancy Wolf and Nancy Zatarain.

The Kappa's wish to congratulate Joy Dickinson on her election as student body vice president.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's will have a chapter football game tomorrow afternoon.

They enjoyed a social with the Pi Beta Phi's Wednesday night.

There will be an "Oldies but Goodies" record party tomorrow night featuring JB and the 45's.

New Kappa Sig pledge is Mike Dallas Valle.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Lambda Chi's enjoyed a Wild West party last weekend.

PHI KAPPA PSI: New pledges are Ron Clayton, Don Reinsmith, Jerry Anderson, Don Howarth, Dave Radford, Alex Hawkins and Randy Pittman.

Brother of the week is John Dezzutti.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night.

New pledge is John Best.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kap's will have a combo party tomorrow night featuring the Dark Horsemen from Lake City.

The Pi Kap's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gam's Wednesday night.

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TODAY

The games tournament will be all day in the Union.

2 p.m. The chess tournament will be in room 240, Union.

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J.M. Perder, 1015 Shallmar Drive, with Mrs. R. L. Colberg as co-hostess.

4 p.m. The Chemistry dept. seminar features Bernard Weinstein of the Ford Motor Co. on "The Dynamic Jahn-Teller Effect" in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Dr. C. E. Tanzy will speak on "The Flight of the Duchess" at the English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie will be "Mondo Cane" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. The Dames Club's Mrs. FSU Contest will be in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The District 1 Florida Forensics competition in debate and extemporaneous speaking on the subject "Labor-Management Relations" will be in the Williams Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie will be "Mondo Cane" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. University Women's Club couples bridge is in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

... Experience

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Edle Burgess
Skip Schaeffer
Gaines Pickett
Mary Lee Phillips
JoEdra Lawrence

8 p.m. The Audubon Wildlife Lecture Series and film will be in Moore Auditorium.

9 p.m. Reynolds Hall and Bryan Hall will have formal dances.

SUNDAY

6 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum presents a discussion of the contemporary theatre by Mario Fratti.

1 p.m. The table tennis tournament will be in the Florida Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The town girls tea will be in Longmire Lounge.

2:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 246, Union.

New ROTC Program Announced

Prospective US Air Force officers may now receive their commission after only two years of AFROTC training, announced Lt. Col. Robert Shoemaker, FSU professor of aerospace studies recently. The two-year program, instituted last trimester, deletes the previous requirement that students participate in AFROTC during the freshman and sophomore years as a prerequisite to entering the advanced professional officer course, Shoemaker said. Qualified male students who complete requirements for a bachelor's degree and prior to their 28th birthday may now substitute attendance at a six-week summer field training course for completion of the previously required basic course, he continued.

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BOP Elections Set

Elections for editors-in-chief and the business manager of all student publications will be Tuesday, March 10, Dave Nelson, chairman of the Board of Publications, announced today.

Anyone interested in editorship of a publication must submit his application to Nelson in room 326, Union by March 7.

Publications for which editors will be elected are, "Flambeau," "Smoke Signals," "Legend," "Tail Ho" and the "Pow Wow".

According to Nelson, requirements for editorship are a 2.3 overall average, or a 2.3 the trimester preceding the election. Also, the applicant must have at least two trimesters' experience on the respective publication staff.

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the guest speaker.

Gluseppe Verdi's four act
will be broadcast over WFSU
tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the
Capitol Opera.

Delta Gamma pledge class will
have a southern fried chicken
dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
at Delta Gamma house.
Any member of the pledge
class may be at the door.

The annual Rose Ball, sponsored by
Delta Sigma Pi, will be in the Union
from 8 p.m. to midnight. The queen
will be crowned during the halftime
ceremonies. Cost is \$1.50 per
couple.

There will be a band dance, fea-
turing the Spydys and live enter-
tainment, in the Rathskeller tomor-
row night from 8 p.m. until midnight.
Admission is free; dress is casual.

Anyone interested in working on a
Union Program Council Committee
may sign up now in room 315, Union.

The Advisors-in-Training of Smith
Hall are sponsoring a faculty recep-
tion Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
The reception, with the theme
"Open Hearts Welcome You—Fac-
ulty of FSU" is being hosted by
the AIT's of Smith and the women
of Gilchrist Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's
service sorority, is providing baby-
sitting services for Friday and Sat-
urday nights. Further information
may be obtained by calling Susan
Kentley in 241 Landis Hall.

... Parties

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly-
initiated brothers are Bill Atchley,
Ray Barbee, Tommy Beck, Rick
Benner, Danny Hicks, Gaines How-
erton, Jim Luber, John McKenzie
and Doug Schriviner.

Also, Fred Thurmond, Richard
Wainwright, Billy Williams, and
Leonard Wood.

The pledge of the month award goes
to Mike Hockstein.

The SAE's enjoyed a social with
the DG's Saturday.

The new SAE sweetheart will be
announced tomorrow night at a
combo party featuring the Inciden-
tals.

SIGMA CHI: The chapter wishes to

congratulate Brother Larry Gonz-
alez on his victory in Tuesday's elec-
tion.

The annual Neanderthal Ball fea-
turing the One-Eyed Jacks will be
in honor of Larry Gonzalez tomor-
row night.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa's
enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's
Wednesday night.

This weekend is Mother's Week-
end. There will be a picnic tomor-
row at McClay Gardens for the
girls and their mothers.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Tri
Sigma's enjoyed a social with Pi
Kappa Alpha Wednesday night.

New initiates are Peggy Bowman,
Bonnie Aubrey, Annie Baur, Su-
zanne Brocato, LeAnn Brown, Ann
Dowling, Celia Heff, Paula Ann Julia,
Ellen Knapp, Sherri Mandley and
Florence Mitchell.

Also, Beverly Phelps, Melody
Riendeau, Marsha Sauls, Roberta
Vandermaast, Annette Ward, Connie
Warrington, Valerie Weislo and
Linda Wood.

Pledge of the week awards went
to Florence Mitchell, Beverly
Phelps, Sherri Mandley and Melody
Riendeau.

New pledge class officers are Cuy-
ler Voorhees, pres.; Elaine Schen-
zenbach, sec. and Sandy Wilson,
treas.

TAU EPSILON PHI: The TEP's
will have a combo party tomorrow
night featuring the Wurliizer.

New officers are Jack Booth, sec.;
Ed Koenig, historian and Jim Mur-
ray, house manager.

Pledge of the week is Irving Gus-
sov.

THETA CHI: New initiates are
Gene Walden, Bob Engles, Ace Carl-
son, John Perry, Paul Parrish, Phil
Greenman, Charles Parsons, Char-
les Brunning and Kyle Vermillion.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zeta's wish
to welcome Mrs. R. H. Myers, pro-
vidence president, who is making her
annual visit this weekend.

New pledge class officers are Nan-
cy Borgschulte, pres.; Dot Fallin,
v. pres.; Sara Bondurant, sec.; Taffy
Simmons, treas. and Margie Finks,
project chairman.

The Zeta Pickers will play at the
Rathskeller tomorrow night.

The Zeta's enjoyed an exchange
dinner with the SAE's Wednesday
night.

(Personals)

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will
meet Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.,
in 334 Union. The topic will be
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The Vogue



FILLING-IN

... for the Seminole tankers in the breaststroke against Alabama tomorrow will be sophomore Jeff Heatley, who will be a probable replacement for regular tanker Mike Koch, not making the trip to Tuscaloosa on account of the flu.

Swimmers Test Bama Strength Tomorrow In Tuscaloosa Meet

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU swimming team will journey to Tuscaloosa, Ala., tomorrow, hoping to wash out the University of Alabama Crimson Tide and dye it Garnet and Gold in a dual meet beginning at 3 p.m.

The freshman Tribe tankers will join the varsity splashers on the trip meeting the Tide frosh and Marist High School of Atlanta at 10 a.m.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Women's intramural basketball results from Wednesday found Alpha Gamma Delta winning over Beta Gamma 1-0 on a forfeit.

Tomorrow's Dorm Independent League intramural basketball schedule:

Statistics vs. BIOYA, Scrappers vs. Alumni Village, and Geological Society vs. Smith I at noon; BSU vs. Wesley Foundation, Gomers vs. Newman Club, and Bombers vs. Hill at 1 p.m.; Lafayette House vs. Playboys, Rebels vs. Kellum II, and Tigers vs. Circle K at 2 p.m.; and Tillman vs. Quarks and Physics Dept. vs. Penhouse No. 9 at 3 p.m.

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Tribe Drops Jax, 78-49

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

Gary Schull became the sixth player in FSU history to hit a career total of 1,000 points as he led the Seminoles past the Jacksonville Dolphins 78-49, last night in Tully Gym.

In addition, he came within five of setting a new school record for rebounds in a single game as he grabbed 27 off the boards.

In the first half the Seminoles showed the Dolphins the full extent of their defensive capabilities. Center Schull got 14 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Offensively the Tribe hit from just about every part of the court except the Jacksonville basket. Schull led the scoring with 12 points, but was followed closely by forward Bill Peacock who had nine.

The three top scorers for the Dolphins, each of whom went into the game with an average of 15 points or more, were stopped with a total of 10 among them during the first half as the Seminoles simply out-defended them.

From the free throw line, where the Tribe has had some rough going recently, FSU hit on nine of 12 attempts for a 75 percent average. FSU led at the half 36-17.

Jacksonville put two men on Schull during the second half in an attempt to keep him from reaching the 1,000 point career mark but with 4:53 left in the game Schull hit on a lay-up to put him one point over the magic figure.

During the last 10 minutes the Dolphins played with four of their starters having four personal fouls each.

With about three minutes left to play, a tired Schull came out of the game for a well-deserved rest even though his 27 rebounds were only five short of a single game record here at FSU.

Schull and Peacock led the Seminoles to a 78-49 victory over the Jacksonville Dolphins JV 75-63 behind the point performance of guard Campbell in a game preceding varsity contest.



THIS IS THE ONE

... which put Gary Schull (4) over the 1,000 point mark in his career. FSU, Schull joins other Seminole greats Jimmy Oler, Dave Feder, Durham, Ham Wernke, and Ray Swain in the FSU millenium club as Tribe beat the Jacksonville Dolphins 78-49.

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Trimester Out, Quarter In Says Universities' Board Of Regents

The Florida Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to switch State Universities from the trimester system to the quarter system.

The new system will not go into effect before September, 1967, in order to give the universities time to redesign their formats.

Approval of the quarter system by the State Board of Education is the next step in the change process.

The Board of Education meets tomorrow, its approval is almost assured because the regents generally determine the reaction of

Cabinet members before recommending any major change, informed sources said.

Gov. Haydon Burns said, "The quarter system will best utilize year-round the facilities of our universities and will reduce the pressures experienced by the compression of time under the trimester system."

"I did not raise this in the first instance as a political issue but rather to voice the complaints of university presidents and other people in the academic field," he said.

The quarter system was recommended to the regents by the Council of Presidents, made up of the heads of all Florida State universities, after a complete study had been made of the merits of the quarter system.

The main argument for converting the present system came from many students and faculty members who claimed that the trimester put too much pressure on them.

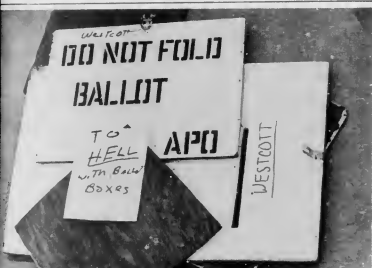
A survey of the faculty of the U of F indicated that the faculty members were in favor of a return to the semester system, whereas the deans preferred the quarter program.

Burns said the survey is thought to be indicative of other State campuses also.

'Mademoiselle' Chooses Board

"Mademoiselle" magazine press editor, Patricia M. Patterson, today announced the 1966 College Board representatives for FSU. They are Donna Jean Haswell, Mary Isabelle Hutchinson, Vicki Rodriguez, Linda Paige Strata and Susan Elizabeth Swan.

Each college board member will have an opportunity to contribute to "Mademoiselle" and to help the magazine keep abreast of campus trends, Miss Patterson said. They report regularly to "Mademoiselle" on events at FSU, and help "Mademoiselle" fashion editors select models for college fashion features.



ONE STUDENT'S OPINION

The democratic process was found on this ballot box on the desk of the commissioner of elections over the weekend. Record vote totals Tuesday's election seem to make his a minority viewpoint.

IFC Judiciary

'Several' Fraternities Given Probation

The FSU Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary placed several fraternities on IFC probation after a hearing Friday concerning a "disfranchisement" near the corner of Wildcat St. and West Park Ave. Tuesday night.

Although one fraternity member revealed that probation was the

verdict, he said that the names of the fraternities involved will not be released until Wednesday.

Since the initial announcement by Asst. Dean of Men William Proctor that four fraternities were under "social and administrative probation pending investigation", rumors have added Sigma Chi and possibly

other fraternities to the list which was originally announced as Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta. Reports concerning the incident said that there was a large gathering of men students late Tuesday night after the results of the Student Government election had been announced. An observer said the pent-up emotions of a long campaign got to the men, resulting in two groups (supposedly from two different political factions) yelling at each other and throwing things.

University security officers said that they were summoned to the street intersection by a caller complaining of too much noise.

After three unsuccessful attempts to make the men quiet down and return to their quarters, the policemen called Proctor, IFC advisor. Proctor said when he arrived on the scene there was very little "rowdiness". The next day he placed four fraternities, supposedly involved in the incident, under social and administrative probation pending investigation of the case.



"A TIME TO REMEMBER"

... starring Julie Hayden (right), Gail Gower and Bob Grubbs, who also is directing the production, will be performed tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Falk, McClellan Take VP Spots

Friday's run-off election has finally determined the leadership in the men's and women's Senates for next year.

In the race for men's vice president, Eric Falk swept 1,591 votes compared to Bruce Murray's 1,204. Frugli, although eliminated in Wednesday's primary voting, received three votes.

Maureen McClellan was declared victor in the women's vice president battle with 1,472 votes, defeating Sally Sater with 1,417. Elaine Miskla, underdog in the primary election, received six votes.

Hanes called the voter turnout "better than average for such a day".

He said it was necessary to close the station in Alumni Village and utilize the poll workers on campus where they were needed more. Hanes complimented the poll workers on their efficiency.

Flambeau Editorials

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Confusion

Politics on this campus, it seems, has a way of making some students at FSU forget which role they're playing at a given moment and causing them to merge their dual identities into a fixed posture determined by personal loyalties.

Latest to fall victim to this confusion are some of the students working on the dean of men's staff, acting as unit advisors in the men's dorms.

Somewhere in their campaign to dispel the ennui and lack of identity that supposedly affects the dorm men, these advisors have been turned toward molding a politically powerful organization promoting its own interests, thus merging and confusing their roles of student and advisor.

As students they can go all out politically. As members of the dean's staff, though, they must act with restraint, remembering they are advisors not directors of student action.

However, seemingly fascinated by the magic of politics, the "counselors" were pushing a particular candidate in the last election because "he could do more for the dorms" (not for FSU), and because his opponent—a resident of a scholarship house—supposedly would make sure that the money which "should go to the dorms from Senate would be channelled to the scholarship houses".

Admittedly this does give a rallying cry for the dorms and would serve to give the dorm residents a sense of unity, but it is a most primitive and chauvinistic kind of unity, breeding factionalism and antagonism between two groups on campus that have no legitimate reason for animosity.

It would seem, then, that the counselors have tried to do something worthwhile, but in choosing a mode of operation have picked the path of least resistance—with unfortunate consequences.

A political movement behind a personal champion is about the quickest way to organize a disunited group, but the kind of organization and identity it produces is highly questionable.

Rather than orienting the individual and helping him to adjust to the complex University community so as to improve his chances of survival as a scholar (which should be the advisor's purpose), this political orientation is producing an antagonistic sub-community with its most vocal concern being to make political and monetary gains for the group, instead of individual adjustment and progress in the fullest educational context.

In light of their experiences in this last political campaign, the dorm advisors should now re-evaluate exactly what they are trying to do and decide whether or not they have chosen the best way.

Flambeau Forum

'Legend', Politics Rate Interest

Forum Gives

To the Editor:
Re: Bonnie Egan, editor of the "Legend"

We of Liberal Forum have heard through the "Flambeau" that you are seeking contributions for the "Legend" to establish an incentive in the form of cash prizes in order to bring out the literary qualities of the students at Florida State University.

We think that both the ideas represented by the "Legend" itself and the cash prizes are worthy of our own interest and support. To express this interest and support we

are enclosing a check for \$10 which we hope you will be able to use either as a single prize in itself or in conjunction with another contribution to make a more substantial amount.

We are sorry that the amount cannot be larger but perhaps our contribution and moral support will help provide some initiative in bringing about support—financial or otherwise—from other groups and individuals on the Florida State campus.

Low Howell

Room Invaded

To the Editor:
Any FSU student who is not thoroughly familiar with the names,

and attributes of the candidates for Student Government offices must be blind and dumb. Every medium from picture to letter and radio has been utilized by the candidates to keep them in our minds.

In their ambition, however, have gone one step too far. They their supporters flooding our rooms floors and doors with letters, rulers, matchbooks, etc. am tired of having to empty "wastebasket" of this amateurish theirs. I'm tempted to vote any unfamiliar name to the lot just because it's likely that name has not invaded my private retreat from the political atmosphere of the campus, my rooms.

If I need scrap paper or matches, I'll get them from Union Store. I don't appreciate candidate's spending his time money to supply me with a token of himself. They are detrimental to otherwise well-run our campaigns.

Carlynn Lee

Which GOP?

To the Editor:

It is indeed interesting to see the development of two factions of the Republican Party at Florida State. This may very well be the overt expression of the election that there may even disunity in the Republican ranks as a result of the failure of the Republican Party platform to be accepted by the American public in the presidential election of 1972.

The student body should be interested in the resolution of inconsistencies between the "union" "renowned" statements of establishment of criteria to determine who are "real" Republicans and the final outcome of the controversy.

A. J. ...



Mrs. Shriver Speaks

Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, will give a 30-minute question-and-answer telelecture from Washington, D.C. Thursday night at 8 p.m. It will be particularly for the benefit of students taking a course in recreation programs for the mentally retarded.

Other students and anyone interested in the use of teaching mentally retarded are welcome, said. The telelecture is in the audiovisual classroom of the Seminole Dining Hall Bldg.

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SOCIETY OF HOSTS MEMBERS

(l. to right) Larry Curtis, Gary Beckner and Robert Ashburn, consult on plans for the New England dinner which the society is sponsoring Wednesday evening. Cost of the dinner, to be in the Faculty Center, is \$2.25 per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling 599-2157.

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Dinner Planned

The Society of Hosts today announced plans for this trimester's dinner Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the FSU Faculty Club. The dinner, third in the 1965-66 "Gourmet's Tour of the World" series, will be a five-course New England shore dinner featuring oysters on the half shell and an assortment of New England seafood specialties.

Reservations at \$2.25 per plate may be made by calling the Dept. of Hotel and Management at 599-2157. The dinner is open to both town and campus residents.

The group's membership is composed primarily of students in the Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

FSU Athletic Department Gives Donation To Literary Magazine

Mike Shaara, former advisor to the campus literary anthology, the "Legend", today announced the donation of \$100 to the "Legend" by Head Football Coach Bill Peterson in the name of the FSU athletic dept.

The \$100 will be added to the funds already donated to the "Legend" by the Liberal Forum and Panhellenic Council. The money will be used for prizes for the winning selections in the 1966 "Legend".

Two years ago Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) agreed to donate \$100 each to "encourage creative writing on campus", but this year the IFC refused to grant the funds, Bonnie Egan, editor of the "Legend" said. "When the IFC did not come through

with the funds as they previously had, we asked if the athletic dept. could donate the funds," Shaara said. "We asked about the possibility of getting the funds Wednesday afternoon, Thursday Peterson called me and indicated that the necessary funds would be contributed," continued Shaara.

"We're delighted at the contribution," said Shaara, "it is greatly appreciated."

Peterson remarked, "It's just my belief, I like to help others to be good. Others are good to me."

Peterson will publicly present the prize for the best short story on WFSU-TV Channel 11. A representative of the Panhellenic Council will award the prize for the best poem, Shaara concluded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student vespers will be tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. The guest speaker is Joe Kutter.

Bryan Hall invites former Bryan residents to its reunion tea Wednesday between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the exhibits committee of the International Club in room 240, Union, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet tomorrow night.

Women's Senate is sponsoring a

Foreign Film Set

The FSU Foreign Film Club will present a Russian film, "A Summer to Remember", tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Russian film with English subtitles is a story of a five-year-old boy getting to know and to love his new stepfather. The directors take the view of the child, even in much of the camera work, throughout the film.

contest this week to name the new regulations booklet. A \$5 prize will be awarded to the winner along with a certificate. All entries must be submitted to the office of the women's vice president, room 347, Union.

V.S. Mandrekar of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Multivariate Wide Sense Markov Processes" tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m. in room 205, Love Bldg.

Exemption examinations in physical education for basic studies requirements and credit will be given Feb. 26 and March 5. Students who wish to take these examinations must file application in either the physical education departmental office in Tully Gym or the office in Montgomery Gym.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a variety show March 25. Anyone interested in auditioning for the show must sign up in room 315 Union by 5 p.m. Feb. 25. Auditions will be in Moore Auditorium Tuesday and Thursday, March 1 and 3, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The show is open to students, faculty and staff.

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Champion Cited By Alma Mater

FSU President John E. Champion was cited Friday by his alma mater, the University of Georgia, as one of three business graduates receiving Distinguished Alumni Awards.

The Georgia Institution released a citation which was read at a luncheon in Athens by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, dean of the College of Business Administration, which said:

"Election to the office as president of FSU was the natural outgrowth of the work of a man who throughout his life has shown outstanding leadership and desire to prepare himself for larger and larger work. Success in all his endeavors has been due to his ability and willingness to understand the problems and feelings of those associated with him."

Others receiving Distinguished Alumni Awards from the college were Wayne K. Rivers of Atlanta, president of the Cremonulston Co., and Bernard B. Ramsey of New York, vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, one of the nation's best-known investment firms.

APO 'Bureau' To Get Reorganized

As a result of a reorganization of the APO Travel Bureau, additional benefits are in store for FSU students, said Roger Kalar, Travel Bureau chairman, today.

Under the new program, a student needing either riders or a ride may register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the bureau, located across from the student depository in the Union. The student will be given the name and address of any other student seeking the same destination.

If none is available, his name and address will be kept on file. He may check at a later date for results. Newly-instituted files of cities in Florida, Georgia and Alabama as well as major cities throughout the US are part of the reorganizing effort, said Kalar.

"During weekends, holidays and trimester breaks, many students use the service, finding that it saves time and money. Since the bureau is expanding its filing space and implementing more efficient coordinating procedure, more students may be served more efficiently," Kalar continued.

"The APO Travel Bureau is a service for all the students, but it cannot operate to its fullest advantage without student cooperation," he added.

Circus Scheduled

FSU Circus Director Adrian Catargi said today the circus will give its first official performance of the year the weekend of March 4 and 5, followed by Family Weekend March 11 and 12.

Catargi urged students to buy their tickets for the circus performance of March 4 and 5 because Family Weekend will bring many more people to Tallahassee to see the circus gymnastics.

"Students wishing to attend the circus with their families are urged to make arrangements through the ticket request forms sent to FSU families," said Catargi. "This will insure seating together."

Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office, Tully Gym, Brown's Dept. Store, downtown Tallahassee.

The circus director also advised Tallahassee residents who are planning to see the event to come the first weekend as many out-of-town guests are expected for Family Weekend.



RONALD T. ANDERSON

Business Professor

Anderson Named Assistant Law Dea

Ronald Truman Anderson, a member of the FSU faculty for six years, has been named assistant to the dean of the College of Law.

Dr. Mason Ladd, newly-appointed dean, said Anderson also will serve as an instructor in the new college. He presently is processing inquiries and applications for admittance to the College of Law, more than 200 of which have been received.

Anderson now teaches risk insurance courses in the FSU School of Business. He received his law degree from the U of F in 1959 and a master's degree in insurance from FSU in 1961.

He is a member of the Florida American Bar Assoc., the American Business Law Assoc., Am-

erican Risk and Insurance Assoc. and the South Atlantic Regional Business Law Assoc. of which he is president. In the insurance field he has the CLU and CPC designations. Anderson said, "It is a privilege to be associated with a legal educator as capable as Ladd. I'm convinced after spending some time in consultation with him that he will build a College of Law of distinction at FSU."

Ladd, who spent a week at FSU last month, said he considered Anderson eminently qualified for the new post. He said he also plans to announce soon the names of two other "outstanding faculty members" for the College of Law. Anderson graduated from St.

Petersburg JC in 1953 and received a BSBA degree in economics years later from the U of F.

He expects to get his PhD degree from FSU in August, after completing his course work in higher education.

The FSU College of Law is accepting applications. Anderson said anyone with a baccalaureate degree in any field is eligible.

He stressed, however, that the class would be limited and applications will be a factor in determining the first students. Factors will be undergraduate grades and the results of the Law School Admission Test. The test will be administered here April 9, Aug. 6.

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McDonald Says Party 'Did Well'

McDonald, chairman of New Party and spokesman for the NP Election Analysts Committee, today issued the following evaluation of Tuesday election.

According to McDonald, NP was responsible for the largest turnout ever recorded at FSU. The encouragement of participation by those who usually do not vote, such as graduates, married and day students, he claimed that New Party responsible for an additional 100,000 votes over the normal count.

"The NP-UP candidate student body president won by largest margin yet recorded on campus, much of which came from NP votes."

Further stated that "the emphasis by New Party on issues rather than personalities forced most states to adopt a similar cam-

paign; thus the entire student body benefited.

"The NP platform was adopted and will in all probability be enacted. We are especially gratified by the enthusiastic acceptance of our proposed Bill of Rights," said McDonald.

He said the NP candidates received an impressive vote considering the fact that the party had only been in existence for four weeks. He cited the race for the vice presidency as an example.

McDonald concluded by saying "there is a definite need for a third party with the NP general philosophy. The New Party can expect substantial support in the spring elections. Victory in several offices in the spring is assured. New Party's continued existence is not to be doubted," he said.



PEACEFUL PROTESTERS PARADED FOR PEACE

... at the same time as four officers recently returned from Vietnam were being entertained Saturday in a U of F-sponsored "Operation Appreciation". Twenty seven demonstrators marched down University Avenue in Gainesville to the Alachua County court house. They then listened to Harlem Lawyer Conrad Lynn speak, linking anti-Vietnam protest and the civil rights movement. The protest against US intervention in Vietnam was supposedly scheduled prior to the "Operation Appreciation" events. The four officers' trip and entertainment were financed and arranged by local merchants and university students. One of the four men said that many men who are in Vietnam take the anti-war protests personally, but continued by saying that "the basic difference between us and the Communists is that we have freedom of speech and the right to say what we want".

UP Delegates Meet

University Party will choose its nominees for minor Student Government offices Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union, said Party Chairman Conrad Bell, today.

The same delegates attending the last convention will represent their districts at this one, he continued.

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- 4:15 p.m. IAWs will meet in room 330, Union.
- 4:15 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council will meet in room 246, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Members of Alpha Delta Pi will meet in the Florida Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. International Club Exhibits Committee will meet in room 240, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.
- 8:30 p.m. "A Time to Remember: A Theatrical Tribute to George Jean Nathan" will be presented in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1 for non-students. Julie Haydon will star in the performance.

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Two Records Fall

Tribe Swimmers Pelt Alabama

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Tomahawks fell on Alabama Saturday in Tuscaloosa as the FSU swimmers scalped the University of Alabama Crimson Tide 61-34 for their sixth win of the rapidly closing tank season.

The Tribe tankers slashed two records in the dual meet, both pool marks, en route to the romp over the Tide.

FSU's Terry Schlickemaier crashed the 100-yard backstroke standard on the first leg of the medley relay with a 57.02 clocking, and Seeley Feldmeyer crumbled the 100-yard freestyle mark in a time of 48.03 seconds.

In line for SEC pool honors, the Alabamians had a hard time proving it as the stronger Seminole splashers captured eight of the 11 events in the competition.

In addition, only one FSU swimmer was entered in each of the last four individual events with only the 500-yard freestyle contest going to the Tide.

The Tribe tankers finished one-two in four of the first five individual contests, after starting the meet at a quick pace in the record-breaking medley relay, led by Schlickemaier and trio Gene Coker, Bill Murphy and Gary Trimble.

Bama's Lavante Batzry, a highly-rated all-round swimmer, garnered the individual medley event and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay for the other two Tide wins of the meet.

Randy Stewart collected a Seminole win in the three-meter diving by beating out teammate Bob Crutchshank with a total of 267.1 points. Preceding the varsity contest the Seminole frosh tankers thumped three opponents by progressive scores. The freshman splashers downed Marist School of Atlanta 60-35, the Crimson Tide frosh 74-21 and Tusculooa High 84-10.

The Seminole splashers now have one more contest on their schedule, a tangle with the U of F Feb. 26 in Gainesville.

Seminole Shift Coaching Duties

FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson announced yesterday that Bob Harbison, 18-year staff veteran, will head the Seminoles' defense for next football season.

Harbison, who will also continue as defensive line coach, replaces Don James as the Seminole defensive chief. James is leaving FSU to become defensive coach at Michigan. Included in the announcement also were assignments of two new assistants. Bud Whitehead will work with the defensive secondary, and Don Breaux will coach the Seminole pass receivers.

Whitehead and Breaux have recently joined the FSU staff. Both were active players with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL last season.

Whitehead's duties with the secondary were handled by James last season. Breaux replaces Bobby Bowden who recently resigned to become an assistant coach at West Virginia. Gene McDowell, who will coach the FSU freshmen next fall, the varsity assistant Bobby Jackson will also assist during spring practice, but no specific duties will be assigned them.

All other members of the FSU staff will remain at the assignments they had last season. They are Bill Crutchfield, offensive head; Don Powell, offensive line; Neil Schmidt, defensive ends and linebackers and Ken McLean, head recruiter.

Cagers Meet Ga. Tech Tonight; Schull, Hogan Lead Stat Parade

The FSU varsity and frosh basketball teams will tangle with their Yellow Jacket counterparts tonight in Atlanta, Ga., at 7:45 p.m.

Both Georgia Tech teams will be out to avenge earlier losses this season to the Seminoles, but the Jackets will have the home court advantage this time.

"Atlanta's one of the toughest places to play," FSU Coach Bud

Kennedy said. "Tech seldom plays a bad game at home."

The Tribe varsity is 11-9 for the year, with six games left on its schedule—three home and three away.

The frosh record is 10-6 with three games left, all on the road.

One of Tech's big threats is 6-3 Pres Judy. He does almost everything from rebounding to precision shooting. Judy scored 18 points against the Tribe in Tallahassee Jan. 31, and shared the lead on the backboards with teammate Jim Caldwell.

Kennedy will probably start Gary Schull at center, Bill Peacock and Ron Malmgren at forward, and Jim Lyttle and Darrel Stewart at the guard slots.

Schull leads the Tribe cagers in scoring with 334 points this year for an average of 17.6. He scored the 1,000th point of his career in Tully Gym against Jacksonville University Thursday and became the sixth player in FSU history to hit the magic number.

Schull is followed by Lyttle, averaging 12.5, and Peacock, hitting for 10.9 points per game.

The Tribe frosh stats are just as impressive. Jeff Hogan has been averaging 23.3 points per game with a total of 374 points.

Three other freshmen have reached double figures in the scoring column.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The intramural basketball schedule today is as follows:

Smith 1 vs. Alumni Village, PE Majors vs. Kallum 1 and Rinky Dinks vs. Circle K at 7 p.m.; Hawks vs. Scrappers, Roosters vs. DSP1 and Scuppernons vs. Jackers at 8 p.m. and Selby 1 vs. MO's, BSU vs. Newman Club and Wesley Foundation vs. Hillel at 9 p.m.

The women's intramural basketball schedule today is Magnolia vs. Alpha Gamma Delta and Broward vs. Park Terrace at 4:15 p.m.

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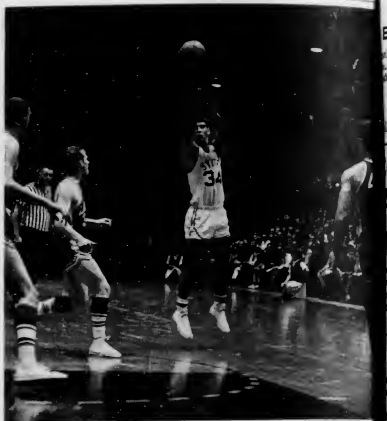
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Florida festivals including the
Festival of the Five Flags at Pen-
sa, Lauderdale's "Festival
of the Silver Spurs" and
at Kissimmee.

Temple, president of the
club, will perform a solo centered
around the Festival of States.
The lighting effects will high-
light the floating water surface num-
bers as a tribute to the Fort Myers
Festival of Light.

Minnow, first-year swimmer,
will appear as pirates in
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Tarpon Vice President Mary

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This weekend the Tarpon Club won
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The 30 Class 1 honors have been
received in the nation in the past 11
years. The honors were presented
for the Tarpon's composition, selection
of the 1965 show, "The

Temple".
The Tarpons compose all numbers as
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struction.

Smith, asst. professor of
physical education, is the coach
and sponsor.

Club members include Bon-
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Sandy Richards, Miss Temple,

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Judy Stoltz, Sandy Trimble
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THE NEW MRS. FSU

Mrs. Charles Preston (lt.) received her crown from the
1965-66 Mrs. FSU, Mrs. James McDermott, Friday evening in
the Moore Auditorium. The annual contest is sponsored by the FSU
Dames Club.

By Mario Fratti

'The White Widow' To Premiere Here

"The White Widow", Italian play-
wright Mario Fratti's latest play,
will have its American premiere at
FSU Feb. 23 in Conradi Theatre at
8:15 p.m. The play will be per-
formed each evening through
Feb. 27.

Tickets for the production may be

obtained at the Union Ticket Office
beginning Monday. Student tickets
are \$1 and non-student tickets are
\$2 per person.

The play, under the direction of
Arthur Dorling of the University
Theatre, will star Broadway
actress Jacqueline Brookes.

Miss Brookes will play the role
of Donna Cinzia, a 34-year-old Sic-
ilian woman who is caught up in
the complexities of justice and law
following the murder of her husband.
Hamon, a Tallahassee
graduate student, will under-
stand the part in the play, known in
Italy as "The Mafia".

Other student members of the cast
include Geraldine Telesse as Ornella,
Ann Marie Ciani playing Donna
Raffaella, Albert Smelko as Don
Rosario, Fred Brockbridge as Nes-
ti, Terry Rogers in the role of
Father Pierino, William Gammon
as Maresciallo, Alex Kurjack as
Peppuzzo, Jack McKeithen as Mal-
catture, Ed Berry playing Animal-
ung, Batchelor Owen as Babbio
and Henry Polic in the role of
Carmelo.

Miss Brookes came here from
Washington where she was in the
cast of "An Evening's Frost" play-
ing in the Library of Congress
Theatre.

Miss Brookes attended New York
schools and the University of Iowa
where she was a drama major. After
studying for two years on a Ful-
bright Fellowship in London she
was booked for a part in Shake-
speare's "Othello".

Since that time she has played
every major Shakespeare festival
in the U.S. Most of her roles have
been in off-Broadway productions.
For one of these, "Cretean Women,"
by Robinson Jeffers, she received
the Theatre World Award.

FSU SDS Club Stages Protest Against War

"Communists, go home" was the chant from by-
standers which accompanied the anti-war demonstration
of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Saturday
in the Union.

The campaign was organized in
conjunction with the Southern Day
of Protest sponsored by SDS chap-
ters throughout the South.

The FSU chapter commemorated
the day by setting up a table in the
Union to pass out pamphlets pub-
lished by the chapter arguing against
the Vietnamese war, said Jon Allen,
president of the group.

He called the demonstration "very
successful", adding that at one time
close to 100 people were gathered
around the table.

"The purpose," he said, "was to
create the debate on the war; it
actually lasted about four hours."
"Surprisingly," he commented,
"some of the crowd took the anti-
war stand of SDS."

He added that for such an apathetic

campus the reaction was very good.
SDS, he said, was formed at FSU
primarily to seek University re-
forms including those concerning
women's rules and the judiciary
system. He said the group will be
working for civil rights and with
the NAACP in advancing voter reg-
istration.

Nationally the organization has in-
stituted an anti-poverty program.
When the FSU chapter is a little
better established it will begin work
with slum clean-up and tenement
dwellers in the Tallahassee area,
Allen explained.

Presently the group is concerned
with protesting the Vietnamese war,
he continued.

Allen said the club has been pro-
mised recognition for organizational
status some time this week by SG
Attorney General Lief Erickson.
Other planned activities include a
liberal bookstore which will offer
literature other than what is usually
available, said Allen. He also said
he hopes to create a "dialogue"
or a coffee house off campus de-
signed for political discussions on
various issues.

He said that FSU and FAMU will
have joint meetings and events which
will be announced on both campuses.

"We have no intention of infil-
trating the political atmosphere as
certain individuals have suggested,"
Allen continued.

He explained, "SDS is an organiza-
tion of and for democracy. It is
civil libertarian in its treatment of
those with whom it disagrees but
clear in its opposition to any anti-
democratic principle as a basis for
government, whether socially or
politically associated."

"We hope that the establishment
of SDS at FSU will be the birth of
a political group to help in the
American monologue which has pre-
vailed on the campus," said Allen.
Membership in the society is open
to students, faculty and any
interested individuals who "share
the commitment of our organization
to democracy as a means and a
social goal," said Allen.

According to Allen, no time has
the SDS been associated with any
other group on campus, but many
members of SDS belong to contro-
versial groups causing the recent
upheaval.

Chairman Says Conclave Reset

University Party Chairman Conrad
Bell today announced that the con-
vention originally scheduled for
Wednesday night to nominate candi-
dates for minor Student Government
offices has been postponed until next
week.

"Commissioner of Elections Ted
Hanes wouldn't accept the delegate
list that I gave him," said Bell.

"It didn't meet the requirement
that the list should be submitted
seven days prior to the conven-
tion," he explained.



TARPON CLUB SWIMS AGAIN

in the synchronized swim club's annual production at 8:15 p.m., Thursday night through Sunday night in
the Montgomery Gym pool. Tickets to "Florida Festivals" are on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$5.00 for
students and \$1 for non-students.

Quick Draw

Attorney General Lief Erickson's rash action in withdrawing the recognition of the FSU Young Republicans Club has not only besmirched his otherwise good record of administration but has also performed a disservice to those trying to apply the principle of legality to Student Government.

The memorandum in which Erickson explains his decision clearly points out the dubious legality of his action.

Dwelling upon the fact that the Young Republicans have been infiltrated by "certain left wing groups" and that this was done "without the consent of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans". Erickson remarks that "this office is lifting its recognition of the club".

If he looked at the constitution of the YRC he certainly didn't examine it too closely. If he had he would have seen that not only does this document fail to stipulate any sort of affiliation or connection with the Florida Federation of Young Republicans; it fails to even mention the organization at all.

We therefore cannot help but wonder how any developments which took place in the FSU group "without the consent of the Florida Federation" can have any bearing whatsoever on the club's status within the University.

It might be added here that though Erickson says he sent a message (through another person) to the president of the FSU group requesting to see him, this meeting never took place.

The result was that the YRC president first became aware of the fact that the recognition of his club was in question when he read in the "Flambeau" that it had been revoked.

Without a hearing, then, the Young Republicans were arbitrarily condemned by one person who used as a justification what is at best an extra-legal principle.

Now the club apparently has no way to exonerate itself, for how can an organization which is not even recognized by the University go through University courts.

Even if it were allowed it would be in the unfortunate position of appealing an already-existing sentence of "guilty".

The point here is that whether or not one approves of what happened in the Young Republicans, it must be recognized that if the club didn't (and apparently it didn't) violate any of the statutes or the constitution, it cannot be punished.

While the senate may wish to take action to prevent future infiltrations, for the present, at least, Erickson must reconsider his impetuous decision in order to vindicate his record and the integrity of Student Government.

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Off-Campus Involvement Good

A good recent suggestion is having teas for off-campus coeds. This gives students not living at school greater participation in campus life.

One sophomore felt that this is an especially worthwhile idea for freshmen and transfers. This coed complained that as a freshman, she knew making friends on campus is hard for those not in extracurricular activities. She added that this is particularly true of shy girls who lack dormitory socials or sorority life.

Another coed complained, "Living at home makes you feel a little apart from outside life." Several girls disagreed with this idea, however. These students welcomed greater privacy, having a car and less restrictions at home. One student claimed that coeds who want campus friends make them "with or without special activities". She felt no need to know other town girls because of having many friends at school.

Most coeds interviewed thought having a town girls' tea was a good idea. Some stated that they would not go because of other activities or studies. Off-campus students did not feel less obligated to join school groups. Most agreed that a coed is as involved as she wants to be. One girl stated, "If I

wanted to be in any extracurricular activities would join them." A few students mentioned activities in which they were presently active. Yet, proximity to campus if often a factor in school participation. This can pose a real problem for those students commuting from surrounding towns. Also, time and car availability must be considered. Suggested activities for off-campus students include home parties, special meetings and group discussions. Some girls consider teas too formal would prefer casual activities such as coke parties and parties.

Forming a town girls' council was suggested to provide unity. This organization would work to strengthen relations between town students and those on campus. The group could include not only those living at home, but off-campus students and in scholarship houses. Then, officers could be elected and special events planned by this group.

Certainly there are enough campus-wide activities to keep any student busy. Yet, the idea of providing off-campus involvement is significant. This is especially true since the off-campus group is represented politically. There is no reason it should not be included socially.

Flambeau Forum

Rafferty Worth Repeating For FSU

To the Editor:

The enclosed clipping appeared in today's (Feb. 7) "Florida Times Union". I think many of our own

FSU students are guilty of what Dr. Max Rafferty is trying to get across. Also, I feel that some of his articles are worth repeating. It will make

There are all kinds of restrictions on our right to sound off. There always have been.

For instance, I can't urge someone to dismember you with a carving knife. You can't accuse me of wife-beating, either—unless, of course, you can prove it. And Justice Holmes' acid comment upon the "right" of some joker to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater is too well-known to warrant repeating here. No one can use the Constitution to advance the cause of riot, obscenity or treason.

Our college students ought to be old enough to understand this. They ought to be able to understand something else, too—that the purpose of an institution of higher learning is not to afford them a built-in public address system and a captive audience.

It is to make them learned. It is to teach them to pursue the truth and to recognize it when and if they catch up with it. It is to hand them on generation to the next the intellectual artifacts which are the runes of the great ladder leading us over the centuries from savagery to civilization.

Students are in school to learn, not to instruct—in life, not to shoot their mouths off. When they have become at least partially educated, they may be worth listening to by the rest of us. Until that time, quite frankly, they are not. If they were already well-grounded in the cultural heritage of the race and in its ability to

some of the writers of the "Letter-to-the-editor" stop and think what they write.

Think in an orderly and disciplined fashion. Here are some suggestions for them to be in college at all.

A court of justice doesn't permit unlimited free speech within its halls. Try it and see how quickly you land in contempt of court. Congress doesn't allow spectators in the gallery to narrate it under cover of the Third Amendment. No church in its right ecclesiastical mind will let some nut in the congregation stand up in the middle of Sunday services and bellow random blasphemies.

Why should a college or university be any different?

In public institutions, we address our peers in accordance with rules previously set up through democratic processes. We do not unilaterally insist upon imposing our own whims and crochets upon others and then shouting "to the contrary" when some of those others object to having to listen to us.

The Berkeley demonstrations and the like ultimate process which they have spawned across the land all stem from the refusal of the demonstrators to recognize one of the truths that in a democratic society, the small minority does not try to impose its will upon the great majority by force.

In a totalitarian state, such goings-on are par for the course. Who knows? Maybe this is what the "new security" are trying to get us conditioned to.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bryan Hall will have its reunion tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All former Bryan residents who attend.

Mr. Paul Picard of the government dept. will speak on "The Impact of Intergovernmental Relations" as part of the American Studies Lecture Series. "Urbanization: Impacts on America". His talk will be tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 101, Love Bldg.

Students planning to take physical education exemption examinations for fulfillment of the basic studies requirements must file applications before 5 p.m., Monday, in either the physical education departmental office in Tully Gym or the office in Montgomery Gym.

Exams will be administered Feb. 16 and March 5.

WFSU-FM (91.5) will present Monty's "Concerto for Three Pianos" feature concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

"Trio No. Two for Flute, Viola

and Cello" by Roussel will be broadcast at 4 p.m.

Four Centuries of Italian Theatre will be broadcast on "The Dialect Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Today is the deadline for orders to purchase custom-made academic apparel for participants in the Presidential Inauguration of Dr. John E. Champion.

March 1 is the deadline for all rental orders.

Approximately 30 days are required for completion of orders.

Basic studies students who are changing or declaring areas of major interest should see Fatsy Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, this month for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Basic studies students who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of trimester II will be tentatively certified to an upper division if general education requirements have been met.

Such students who have not declared a major should do so immediately by seeing Fatsy Owens, 105 Dodd Hall.

Women's Senate is sponsoring a contest in which contestants are asked to name the new social regulations booklet. A \$5 prize and a certificate will be awarded to the winner. Entries must be submitted this week to the office of Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley, 341 Union.

The registrar's office today said that male students may appeal a Selective Service reclassification to I-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change.

The certification dept. of the registrar's office is the FSU source of information for Selective Service questions and will advise concerned students.

The FSU Jaycees will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8:30 p.m. tonight for a membership and orientation meeting. Guest speaker will be Gary Kissinger, president of the Tallahassee Jaycees.

The tap class of Garnet Key will have a party for all Garnet Key members tonight in the Rathskeller at 8 p.m. It will be a "finkey" party, and members are asked to dress accordingly. There will be election of officers after the party.

An investigation of the Infirmary is being conducted by the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee of Student Senate. Chairman Jack Whitley announced that the committee will hear all complaints about service and facilities of the Infirmary Monday at 4 p.m. The committee will not hear complaints against doctors. For information call Whitley, 3570, or Janice Dunn, 3242.

FSU has reached its quota of women for next fall's freshman class and has begun returning applications. Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell said today.

Qualified applicants who are being turned down are being invited to apply again for trimester II or III of the 1966-67 school year, continued Caldwell, who predicted recently that FSU would soon reach its quota of 1,450 women within days. Applications from qualified men students still are being accepted, Caldwell said.

Collegians Give Travel Concerts

A 65-member singing group, the Collegians, FSU men's glee club, will present a series of concerts in four central Florida cities next Wednesday through Saturday.

Featured on the program will be Charles Daniels who will present a series of Indian dances, and Harold Gray, solo pianist.

The program itself will include choral numbers by Haydn, Schubert, Johannany, Stravinsky and a group of Office, spirituals, according to Ramon E. Meyer, conductor of the group.

TODAY

4:10 p.m. Dr. V.S. Mankrekar, University of Minnesota, will speak to the statistics colloquium. His topic is "On Multivariate Wide Sense Markov Processes" in room 101, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Jerome Namias, chief of the Extended Forecast Division of the US Weather Bureau, will speak on "Evidence for and Possible Prediction of Wide-Scale Coupling Between Atmosphere and Ocean" to the meteorology seminar in room 301, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon religious society will meet in room 252, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at the Lewis State Bank.

7:30 p.m. Honors night will be in Longmire Lounge.

8 p.m. "A Summer to Remember" will be presented by the Foreign Film Club in Westcott Auditorium.

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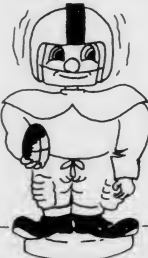
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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor
Lights Up For Baseball

Less than one month from now FSU's baseball season will open and the Seminole sluggers will be on their way to what is hoped to be their second consecutive trip (and eighth in 11 years) to the NCAA national baseball championships in June.

Tonight, however, the ballplayers will make a non-playing appearance at the "Lights Up For Baseball" banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

The dinner, which features Ted Williams, Bobby Bragan, Lefty Gomez and Billy Hitchcock as guest speakers, is being sponsored by a group of Tallahassee businessmen who have joined together under the name of Friends of Baseball.

The Friends of Baseball is just another example of the support that Tallahassee's townspeople have given and are continuing to give to FSU athletics. Of the money donated by the Seminole Booster Club last year, more than 75 percent came from Tallahassee townspeople, while the remainder was contributed by FSU alumni.

In addition to the Boosters, the city's citizens are donating through the Seminole Tip-Off Club and now the Friends of Baseball. Besides being members of these organizations they must pay the regular admission price to witness any of the sporting events they are helping to support.

While night baseball will enable more townspeople to come out and see the Seminole ball team, it will primarily enhance the students' chances of seeing the sluggers in action.

In the past years students have complained that they were not able to come out and see the afternoon games because of conflicting classes. Night baseball will eliminate this problem for a majority of the student body.

Neither the athletic dept. nor the Friends of Baseball have asked the students to participate in the fund-raising for the lights. There is no reason, however, that those students who would like to contribute can not do so.

While few students can afford the \$5 donation for the banquet, we are sure that there are those who would like to contribute to the light fund with a lesser amount.

To enable students to donate their share toward the lights, the "Flambeau" sports desk will accept any contributions for the light fund and see that they are turned over to the proper authorities. Anyone interested in making a donation should stop by the "Flambeau" office, room 326, Union, before Friday.

Cindermen Snare First Win

The FSU track team overcame its first hurdle of the season Saturday by winning the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala.

The Seminoles, competing in the independent division, won 33 points, followed by Furman with 30 points, Southwestern Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia Tech and several other independent schools.

The most outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by FSU's Sid Gainey who broad-jumped 24'5" to set a new school, meet and Coliseum record in that event. Gainey was named the most outstanding trackman in the independent division.

The two-mile relay team of Bob Hohnadel, Bill Nelson, Ross Winber and John Brogle set a new meet mark of 8:01.3. Winter also took a second in the 1,000-yard run. Kenny White won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds.

"Although we won the meet, our performances pointed out some areas that need a lot of work," said Tribe Track Coach Mike Long.

"Our next big meet is the Jesuit Invitational in Tampa where the U of F will be our big rival."

The Seminole freshmen took second in the freshman division. Bud Wendling won the broad jump for the Tribe yearlings and took third in the 60-yard dash.

The FSU Varsity golf team had its longest winning streak of 26 matches broken Saturday in Gainesville as the U of F duffers edged the Seminoles in the four-team match by three holes, 10 and one-half to seven and one-half.

The Tribe golfers rolled over Sterling 18-0 and over Rollins 15-3 in the meet. The Tribe Watts led the Gators with a four under par 68 as the U of F won all three of its matches on its own course.

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FSU Frosh Win

Yellow Jackets Bounce Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets controlled the ball and the score until the five minutes of action, then had to rely on accurate shooting from the foul line. Seminole floor mistakes to snatch a 95-88 win from the Tribe in Atlanta last night.

The first half was a complete domination by Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets threw up a pesky pressing defense that made the Tribe unable to get the ball down the floor. The Jackets' defensive work forced the Seminoles to throw the ball away 13 times and twice kept FSU from bringing the ball over the 10-second line.

So complete was the Yellow Jackets' control that the Seminoles only managed to get off 16 shots from the floor and were kept from feeding big man Gary Schull underneath the goal.

After slowly building up a lead and keeping it at four or five baskets for the balance of the half, Georgia Tech pushed in two quick scores in the last 30 seconds to carry a 42-30 margin into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half began uneventfully for both teams as the Tribe picked the Jackets' lead down to four with 9:11 left in the period. The Techmen then spurred out again on four consecutive buckets by Pres Judy and retained the advantage until less than five minutes were remaining in the game.

As the game moved into the final minutes the Seminoles started to cut the gap on jumps by Bill Peacock and Jim Lytle. With 37 seconds left the Yellow Jackets' margin had been sliced to three, 87-84, but a series of free throws and two technical fouls on Seminole Asst. Coach Hugh Durham pushed the Techmen in front for the 95-88 victory.



THE TWO BRIGHT SPOTS

... In an otherwise dismal evening for the Seminoles were guard Lytle (left) and forward Bill Peacock. Peacock scored 25 points and Lytle hit for 23, both in a losing cause, however, as Georgia Tech won the Tribe 95-88 last night.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Fraternity League intramural basketball schedule tonight is as follows:

DTD vs. PIKA, SX vs. SN and DX vs. SPE at 7 p.m.; LXA vs. TEP, PDT vs. KS and ATO vs. KA at 8 p.m. and PKP vs. SAE, PKT vs. FKPA and Rebels vs. Quarks at 9 p.m.

Results from Friday's intramural basketball action are: ATO 59, PDT 38; PKP 62, KS 32; KA 79, FKPA 34; DTD 68, SX 45; DX 101, PIKA 49; TX 64, SN 50; LXA 57, SPE 51 and PE MAJORS 65, Rinky Dunks 52.

Results from Saturday's intramural basketball action are:

STATISTICS 40, BIOVA 35, ALUMNI VILLAGE 50, Scappers 39; SMITH 133, Geological Society 32; BSU 51, Wesley Foundation 37; GUNNERS 77, Newman Club 55; BOMBERS 89, Hillel 44; PLAYBOYS 57, Lafayette House 30; REBELS 36, Kellum 11 31; TIGERS 65, Circle 42; TILLMAN 58, Quarks 38; PHYSICS DEPT. 72, Kellum 11 58; PHYSICS DEPT. 59, Roosters 45 and SAE 40, FKPA 32.

Today's women's intramural basketball schedule is as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi; Omicron Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Reynolds vs. Broward; Sally Palm Court and DeGraff's University vs. Gamma Phi Beta at 4:15 p.m.

The FSU Women's Recreation Assoc. will sponsor a Tournament Weekend March 18-19, in which the State, the U of F and Georgia Southern in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and bowling competition.

The tournament is open to any man student. Tryouts for the basketball team will participate in the tournament on tonight and tomorrow night 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.



LOW GOLFER FOR FSU

... Saturday was Denny Lyons with a two under par 70. His score was bettered only by the U of F's Lloyd Watts who shot a 68 on the Gator's par 72 course.

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Minor SG Offices On Large' Spring Ballot

Forty-four Student Government offices will be filled March 8 in the spring general elections for minor offices. Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes announced today.

Any person desiring to run for office should file with the Elections Commission this week in the Cabinet office, room 337, Union. The deadline for filing is Tuesday, Hanes said.

Active campaigning will begin March 1 at 5 p.m. Election procedures will be the same as they were in the Feb. 8 elections, he continued.

Class senators, eight assoc.

Party Convenes For Nominations

The Student Party convention will convene Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, announced Mike Robinson, party chairman, today.

Among the agenda are a keynote address by Rick Fritz, defeated candidate for student body president, election of party officers and choosing of nominees for class officers, class senators, judiciary and the Honor Court, said Robinson. The convention will be continued the following night if all business is not completed Tuesday, he explained.

Students will be admitted by presenting their party membership card paying a \$5.00 fee. Membership cards will be sold at the door. Robinson released the list of delegates explaining that area chairmen were contacted and asked to submit a list of delegates for their respective areas. Those areas the chairman did not respond to will be represented by the same number as at the last convention, said.

Approximately 50 of the 150 delegates are expected in such a way, Robinson stressed that Student Party, though defeated in the recent presidential race, captured two of the top offices. In addition, he said, will fill eight of the additional offices voted on in last week's election.

Card Speaks ASLS Lecture

Dr. Richard A. Picard, professor of government and director of the honors program, will lecture in the City Governmental Relations at 7 p.m. tonight, in room 101 Love.

Picard is the sixth speaker in the current American Studies Series. The theme of the series is "Urban and Rural America." Picard received his PhD from the University of Texas in 1958. After receiving his degree he worked as a research representative and research associate for the Florida Tax Council, and as a visiting associate professor at the University of Alabama.

Justices for the Honor Court, 18 members of the University Court and class officers will be elected March 8, Hanes said.

In the senate elections one male and one female representative will be elected for each of the following classes: sophomore, junior and senior. Freshman class senators will be elected in the fall by the incoming freshman class, Hanes continued.

The eight assoc. justices of the Honor Court will be elected as follows: two men and two women who are in the second trimester of their sophomore year at the time of their election and two men and two women who are presently in the second trimester of their junior year.

The 18 positions on the University Court will be filled by three men and three women who are currently second trimester freshmen, three men and three women presently in the second trimester of their sophomore year and three men and three women who are now second trimester juniors.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will also elect officers for next year (sophomore, junior and senior class officers, respectively). Each class will elect a president, vice president, secretary and social chairman, Hanes concluded.

Food Selections Back To Normal

Pete Crowell, chairman of the Student Food Service Committee, today announced that the food plan breakfast selection will revert back to its original offering beginning tomorrow.

It will now be possible to get a food plan breakfast of cereal with meat, eggs and grits as was offered last trimester, he said.

The original change this trimester was initiated by recommendation of the committee last spring as well as numerous student suggestions, Crowell said.

After the change was made it was discovered that the menu selection printed on the back of the food plan card had not been revised and this conflicted with other printed material, he continued.

'Lost Horizon' Classic Feature

The Classic Film Series presents "Lost Horizon" tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

Starring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and John Howard, the film is based on a novel by James Hilton. It is the story of a group of westerners who are kidnapped during the Chinese civil war. An unknown pilot commandeers their plane and takes them deep into the Asian continent, said George Jones, Union



THE NORAD CAVALCADE OF MUSIC BAND

... will present a concert of music ranging from classical to Dixieland tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Westcott Auditorium

Cavalcade Of Music Program Tonight

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Cavalcade of Music Band will present a program of pop music tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

There is no admission for the show, sponsored by the FSU School of Music, Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC and the Naval Reserve. Official band of NORAD, the 90-member group includes musicians from the US Army, Navy and Air

Force. In addition to the Royal Canadian Air Force,

Performing popular music tonight, the band has a repertoire which ranges from the classics to Dixieland jazz. The band is under the direction of Maj. Vic Molzer, Associate conductors are Chief Ward Officer Edwin R. Bearman of the US Army, USAF Capt. John R. Nalzeny and Capt. Terry Henney of the US Air Force.

NORAD performed in Carnegie Hall during Armed Forces Week in May, 1962. A return engagement was played in May, 1963, and the sponsoring Carnegie Hall Society has invited the band to make an annual visit.

The home base of NORAD is Colorado Springs, Colo. Molzer was named head of the military musical organization in December, 1964.

Groot Tells Cabinet Officials To Leave Position 'In Good Shape'

Student Body President Jim Groot called a meeting of his Cabinet yesterday to discuss the necessity of leaving Student Government in good shape for the newly-elected officers.

Groot counseled his advisory board to "tie up the loose ends" regarding any projects or paperwork connected with the various Cabinet positions. "It's been a good year," commented Groot, "but we all agree that there is a great deal more to be done."

Discussion of the exchange of the duties of several offices led to the transfer of the block seating responsibility from the office of the attorney general to that of the sec. of internal affairs. The Family Week-end project was assigned to the sec. of state.

According to Groot, files of all correspondence from his administration and data concerning the procedures and methods of handling Cabinet duties will be printed and available for use by the Cabinet members' successors.

Groot said he feels so strongly about the necessity of leaving complete records that he will suggest to the Student Senate a bill forbidding any incumbent Cabinet member to assume another office until records have been completed. One request during the meeting came from Attorney General Lee Erickson who suggested that his office be made "strictly a legal one" without extra duties. Groot asked Erickson to revise the Student Body Statutes to include all amendments or additions made by the 18th Student Senate this year.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Molzer attended the University of Nebraska; the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia; the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; the University of Maryland and received a bachelor of music degree at Catholic University.

Greeks Promise Vote Tomorrow

The decision of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) judiciary concerning the fraternities involved in last Tuesday night's "disturbance" remains a mystery.

A statement from the judiciary released by Kirk Ball, Sigma Chi representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the decision must be approved by IFC today before the details of the verdict or the names of the fraternities involved can be published.

"This is the policy of the court system of FSU," said Ball, "The court did a good job but we cannot tell the decision until it is passed by IFC."

According to Ball, two-thirds of the voting members of IFC must approve the decision before it is valid. He added that the fraternities involved will lose their right to vote during the meeting.

U of F Radical?

"The election put an end to fears of a growing radical movement, but it did nothing to dissuade Freedom Party (FP) members in their activities," read an AP report in the "St. Petersburg Times" yesterday on the defeat of the Freedom Party in the U of F student body elections.

Doing the fearing, it seems, from reading his remarks in the story, was U of F Dean of Students Lester Hale who said, "What they are asking is a lifting of all restrictions of all the mores of our society."

Specifically what the Freedom Party was trying to lift, according to the "Times," were the university restrictions on student drinking, gambling, sexual activity or "any such private moral decision."

The FP also asked for other sweeping changes including ending discrimination in fraternities, ending compulsory military programs and making available contraceptives.

While these are broad (and possibly startling for some people) requests, not one is so horrible that it should send a dean of students of a major university scurrying under a brass bed, shaking because he's seen the bogey man.

What the FP platform is apparently aiming for would not be classed as a fearful, wanton denial of mores (which is etymologically impossible anyway), but a progressive change in contemporary mores—and in most cases, changes that are very much needed.

The section of the FP platform dealing with private morality is no more frightening than the US Bill of Rights or to put it on a more local level, the FSU New Party Student Bill of Rights which was so widely applauded on this campus.

Very possibly Hale was over-reacting to the FP's bearded members since, as an educator, he should welcome the students' concern with contemporary social problems and their desire to seek progressive solutions, rather than fear it.

A university should be producing people alive to the problems and anachronisms of contemporary society, people who are critical of institutions that may have outgrown their usefulness or have been misused, not robots that mechanically accept their society without wondering if it needs an overhaul now and then.

Certainly, far more dangerous than the Freedom Party proponents are those people who blindly accept the status quo and adamantly defend it simply because it's there.

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To the Editor:

Many of you voted in the campus election and have begun to adhere to a recommendable habit; however, it guarantees very little for you, here or in our society.

At the school which I left last summer a group of students were

Peru Group Says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

As you probably know, a group of university students from Peru, South America, have been in Tallahassee and at FSU on a good-will, cultural exchange visit.

The 23 students from Peru are returning tonight to Miami to spend a week there before flying back to

Paper Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the "Flambeau" for the fine job which its staff does in covering, and writing so well, the news of Florida State University. Many of us offer suggestions about how we think the paper should be run and written, but few of us have the time to devote to the task which you and your capable staff handle so very well.

Having been a college teacher for five years before entering the graduate school of Florida State University, I know how much work students can put into a college paper, and how little they often receive for their time and effort. Thanks for a fine job!

Bob L. Grubbs
Director, Studio Theatre

Suggests Report

To the Editor:

The opinion expressed in Dr. Rafferty's column, concerning the irresponsibility and impertinence of students' sounding off about national affairs, indicates that he has not read the Byrne report on the student demonstrations at Berkeley.

The Byrne report commissioned by California state officials, is a well-balanced analysis of the crisis there, and gives considerable insight into the philosophy of student involvement.

I recommend that before Mr. Stan Hill sounds off again, he might profit by ordering a copy of the Byrne report (free) from: Richard P. Maher, Jr., Public Affairs Officer, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Steve Parks

Begs To Differ

To the Editor:

I beg to differ with Max Rafferty, Jim Hunter

forced to print an off-campus newspaper. Why? Not because their views were unacceptable to most societies, but because it was not possible on a campus of more than 10,000 for views opposing those who governed the campus environment. It was a fact that a member of the administration

censored the papers' publication, having absolute veto power over anything submitted for publication. The editor of the paper became a mere puppet.

My messages to you are many, it is that this insignificant publication, "Flambeau" is not valued as ought to be. In its small way represents one of the many instruments that can symbolize freedom; your vote meant little or nothing comparatively, I believe more persons vote in the Soviet Union than in the U.S.A.

Peru. Inasmuch as the Peruvians have been so wonderfully treated and assisted by our university administration and our student body as a whole, I would like to use the "Flambeau" as a means to express our appreciation, and thank each and all of our University officers and students for their valuable cooperation.

The success of our program—as reflected by the wonderful feeling of friendship and good will experienced by the Peruvians while at FSU—could not have been possible without the direct assistance and participation of our Administration and Student Body. On behalf of the students from Peru and our Committee, we can only say: Thank you very much!

Rafael Lecuona

Shoppe 'Helped'

To the Editor:

As a member of the FSU staff and in view of the current trend toward trying to improve Tallahassee's business attitudes toward the FSU community, I would like to make a suggestion to the owners of the "Sweet Shoppe".

If it is not possible for an FSU employee to cash a small check—a reasonable part of which will be spent on your premises—upon display of his Employee Identification Card (evidently illegible or terribly confusing to your employees) without several minutes of verbal harassment and insinuating insult, I would suggest that you erect a sign:

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THE PHYSICS RESEARCH BLDG.

(right) will be dedicated as the James Velma Keen Bldg. March 19. The Board of Regents voted Friday to name the building after Keen, a deceased Tallahassee attorney who was largely responsible for the appropriation of funds for the nuclear physics research program at FSU.

James Velma Keen

BOR Names Physics Research Bldg.

Florida's Board of Regents Friday named the new Physics Research Bldg. after the late James Velma Keen, a Tallahassee attorney who long identified with education in the state.

Chairman of the Florida Nuclear Endowment Commission from 1955 to 1961, Keen was one of those primarily responsible for getting a massive appropriation in 1957 to provide capital facilities needed for an expanded program of nuclear research.

The eight-story Physics Research Bldg. was completed last year at a cost of \$1,874,000 and now houses the FSU physics dept. Designed by

architect Robert P. Browne of Miami, it is the center of FSU's Science Center.

The James Velma Keen Bldg. will be dedicated March 19.

Keen received his law degree from the U of F in 1923 and began practicing in Sarasota. He was asst. attorney general of Florida from 1933 to 1936 and in the latter year began private practice in Tallahassee. He was president of the Florida Bar Assoc. in 1940-41.

Keen was identified with several financial and commercial enterprises in Tallahassee.

His interest in education gained him the post of trustee of Florida

Southern College and later presidency of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, chairmanship of the Continuing Educational Council for Florida and charter member of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

He was a member of the Education Committee of the US Chamber of Commerce from 1948 until his death in 1963. At the time of his death he was also chairman of the State Advisory Committee on School Libraries.

In recognition of his contribution to education, FSU awarded Keen the 15th honorary degree in the history of the school by conferring an LL.D. degree on him at commencement ceremonies in 1959. Keen was commencement speaker on the same occasion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Harlan Shaw will speak on "The Actor's View of the Theatre" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the south recreation room of Cawthon Hall. The hall's fine arts committee will sponsor the event.

Bryan Hall will have its reunion tea today from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All former Bryan residents may attend.

Male students may appeal a selective service reclassification to 1-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change, said the registrar's office, today. The certification dept. of the office is the FSU source of information for questions about the service.

The newly-organized Town Girls' Assoc. for girls living off campus will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is providing babysitting services for Friday and Saturday nights. Contact: 241 Landis, will provide further information.

WFSU-FM (91.5) will present "The Art of Walter Gieseking - Beethoven" on Collector's Corner at 4 p.m. today. At 4:30 p.m. on The Music Makers distinguished Americans will discuss their professions.

Feature Concert will present Schuman's Symphony No. 3 at 2:30 p.m. which will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m.

Village Vamps will meet at the Alpha Phi house tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Women's Service is sponsoring a contest to name the new social regulations booklet. A \$5 prize and a certificate will be awarded the winner. Entries must be submitted to Women's Vice President Nancy Ashley, room 341 Union, this week.

The Dept. of Physical Education will give a class in Red Cross Senior Life Saving in the Montgomery Gym pool Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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AAS To Sponsor Blood Campaign

Arnold Air Society is now sponsoring its second annual blood drive, announced Mike Mannheim, chairman of the drive, today.

Mannheimer explained the program as part of the society's public service project on campus. "We intend to help as many organizations as possible set up their own private blood banks in case their members should ever need blood," said Mannheim.

For further information contact Mannheim at 599-2283 or 3430, or Jack Grierson at 2187.

All blood will be collected by the Leon Co. Mobile Blood Bank," he said, "and the organization will receive credit for the blood donated."

The project was accepted by JFC and Panhellenic, Mannheim added. This is the first time sororities have ever participated in the program. Already two sororities have expressed a positive interest in the idea, he said.

Mannheimer stated that Angel Flight and the Student Nurses' Assoc. will assist in the project.



SPEAKER

... for the inauguration of FSU President Dr. John Champlin will be Dr. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan. The inauguration will be March 15.

Ceremonies March 15

Paul McCracken Inauguration Speaker

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the inauguration of Dr. John E. Champlin, president of FSU, March 15.

The inauguration convocation will be at 10 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The ceremonies begin with a concert Monday night, March 14. There will be a luncheon March 15 with a symposium and a reception following.

A native of Richland, Iowa, McCracken received a BA degree from William Penn College and MA and PhD degrees in economics from Harvard University. McCracken and Champlin are close personal friends.

Active in governmental circles, McCracken has been an economist with the US Dept. of Commerce, a financial economist and director of research for the Federal Reserve

Bank of Minneapolis and a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

McCracken is the author of various papers and monographs on economic and financial policy in the "Journal of Finance," "Yale Review," "Harvard Law Review," "Michigan Business Review" and other publications.

Court Cases Heard

Two cases were heard in Honor Court recently, announced Chief Justice Don Loucks.

One defendant was found guilty of stealing and was sentenced to two trimesters of Honor Court probation.

A second defendant was found guilty of deliberate deception involving illegal use of a food plan card and received one trimester of Honor Court probation.

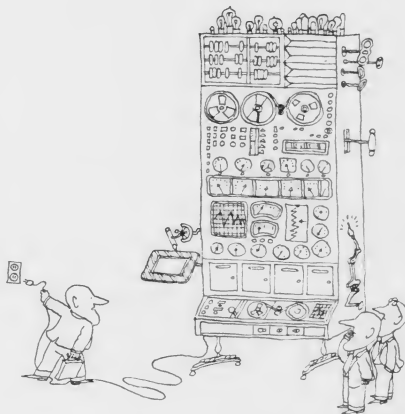
He has conducted summer lectures in Venezuela, Japan and India in recent years. A member of various professional organizations, he is active in the American Economic Assoc., American Finance Assoc., American Statistical Assoc., Economic Society and the Royal Economic Society.

McCracken received the Phi Kappa Psi Distinguished Faculty Award in 1957 from Miami University, the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1959 from the University of Michigan and the Award of Merit in 1961 from the Alumni Association at William Penn College.

In addition he serves as a director for several national corporations.

Champlin was appointed president of FSU June 22. Since the previous Feb. 1, he had served as acting president after President George W. Blackwell resigned.

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4:15 p.m. The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet in room 346, Union.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "Lost Horizon" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

7 p.m. The baseball banquet will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Piccard, FSU assoc. professor of government, will speak on "The City in Inter-Governmental Relations" as part of the Program in American Studies in room 101, Love Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The FSO-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Band will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium with a reception in Longmire Lounge following.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

It's All In The Game?

The contrast between watching an away basketball game and just listening to it on the radio is enlightening. Monday night's contest was a prime example.

FSU Head Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy invited this writer to make the trip to Atlanta with the team for the FSU-Georgia Tech game and it turned out to be an experience to remember.

Georgia Tech moved into Alexander Memorial Coliseum 10 years ago and since that time the Jacket cagers have rolled up a 108-29 record there. If Monday's game is any kind of example, the reason for the record is obvious.

Never have we seen a game with so much fouling and rough play with the officials doing nothing about it.

Georgia Tech's zone press puzzled the Seminoles for the entire first half, but after the intermission the Tribe came storming back to dominate the entire second half.

In the second-half spree FSU dumped in 58 points that would have caught the Jackets except for some highly disputed foul calls.

Poor officiating seems to be a part of college basketball and most games are not affected by it because the officials are at least calling the fouls consistently even if they are not right.

Monday night's contest, however, was not a case in point. There was no telling who was going to be called for what fouls. Obvious fouls went unheeded as did numerous traveling violations, while at other times extremely dubious "miscues" were whistled to a halt.

All in all the Tribe played a fine game, especially in the second half. If it had been played with other officials calling the game it is quite probable the Seminoles would have won. Surprisingly enough, several Tech officials agreed.

No matter what is said, however, the game will always be in the record books as a 95-88 victory for Tech, and FSU's second half charge will be only a dusty memory to a dozen Seminole cagers remembering, "we took it in the ear".

Frosh Strike Back At Ga. Tech

FSU's freshman basketball team continued its winning ways Monday night as it dropped the Georgia Tech frosh 52-76 in Atlanta.

LaDon Boyd led the FSU charge with 21 points, mostly on layups. Except for a brief lapse midway during the first period when the Yellow Jackets scored the score at 19 each, the Tribe was never in serious trouble.

By the end of the half the Seminole frosh drew away to a 43-29 advantage.

In the second half the FSU freshmen looked as though they would turn the game into a complete rout. However, with 6:30 remaining and the frosh commanding an 80-54, bulge the Seminole guns came to a deafening silence.

For the next five minutes Tech closed the gap to nine points as the Tribe failed to connect on a single

shot from either the field or the foul line.

To make matters worse the Tribe frosh found themselves in serious foul trouble. During the last half minute of play they were forced to play with only four men on the floor. The other four members were on the bench, each having picked up his fifth personal foul.



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Seminole Harriers Have High Hopes

FSU Track Coach Mike Long looks upon the coming season with mixed emotions.

"We have the most promising nucleus of outstanding men that we have had in years," said Long. "But lack of depth and a very tough schedule are going to make it very difficult for us to remain undefeated." The Seminole track team has been undefeated for the past two years.

The Tribe is faced with a very demanding schedule this year. The next meet will be the Jesuit Invitational Meet in Tampa Feb. 20, billed as the track championship of Florida as all major Florida teams will be there. FSU's toughest opponent in the meet is expected to be the U of F.

The dual meets against the University of Southern Illinois, the University of Tennessee and the U of F are all expected to be difficult. Tennessee has all its men back from last year's SEC championship team.

The FSU track team is also entered in the NCAA indoor championships, the Kansas Relays, the Penn Relays, and the NCAA outdoor championships.

The Seminole trackmen will compete in these larger meets to the extent that team performances and finances allow, Long said.

The Seminoles have several school record holders back from last year's team. The most outstanding of these is broad-jumper Sid Galtney who broke his own school record at the meet and Coliseum records at the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., last weekend.

Other record holders who have returned include Steve Landis, hurdler; Kenny White, sprint man; Don Castiel, triple jumper and John Brogie, half-mile record holder.

Although the Tribe has many re-

turning stars, it is deficient in distance runs and the team in depth.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Today's intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

DTD vs. PIKA, SX vs. SN and vs. SPE at 7 p.m.; LXA vs. T, PDT vs. KS and ATO vs. KS at 8 p.m., and PKP vs. SAE, P vs. PKP and Rebels vs. Qu at 9 p.m.

The women's intramural basketball schedule today is as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Park Race and East Landis vs. Magna at 4:15 p.m.

The FSU Women's Recreation Assoc. will sponsor a Tournament March 18-19 with 30 State, the U of F and Georgia Southern competing. There will be basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and bowling events.

The tourney is open to any woman student.

Tryouts for the basketball team that will participate will be held at 7 p.m. in Montgomery College.

The FSU Soccer Club traveled Gainesville Saturday to face the U of F in a boot battle. The Gators, however, blanked the Seminole Harriers, 2-0, handing them their fourth loss of the spring soccer season.

Results from women's intramural basketball Thursday are: PIKA COURT 15, University Club vs. REYNOLDS 2, Dorman 0, for DELTA ZETA 18, PI Beta Phi vs. ALPHA DELTA PI 2, Alpha Delta Pi 0, forfeit.



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NIC'S TOGGERY

Ruckus Raised in Senate Over Honor Code Revision Measure

The wording of a bill concerning the revision of the honor code proved so controversial that Student Senate decided to table the measure until next week during its weekly meeting in Moore Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The bill came out of committee with an unfavorable recommendation. Sen. Palmer Williams, chairman of the Judicial Revision Committee, claimed that the proposed revision was less clear and not as strong as the code which is presently in effect.

"This bill is unclear as far as its intent of highlighting dishonesty goes," said Williams. Sen. Rick Fritz, who introduced the bill, argued that it is impossible "to legislate honor" and that the present honor code is not respected because "there is nothing to respect in it."

Contradicting Fritz, Sen. Bill McCarron said his experience working on the Student Faculty Honor Committee has taught him that only time will "educate the students to the meaning of the honor code" whereas changes in it will only breed suspicion in its worth.

After the discussion, labeled by one senator as the "most worthwhile we've had in Senate in the whole year," the student legislators postponed further discussion on the matter until next week.

Senate also reconsidered two bills vetoed earlier by Student Body President Jim Groot. Overriding the veto with a two-thirds vote, the senators passed a bill regarding the appointment of the sec. of senate by the student body vice president with an amendment that the senate shall approve the appointment.

In a letter to senate, Groot explained his reasons for the veto of a bill which specified that only

women vote for women's vice president and only men vote for men's vice president.

"In examining the effect of the actions taken by these two legislative bodies (Men's Senate and Women's Senate), I believe that it becomes clear that virtually all of their actions either directly or indirectly concern both men and women students . . .

"I feel that it is evident that our University community is too integrated and complex to think that either the Men's or the Women's Senate deals exclusively with men or women. It is only fair that all students participate in selecting the officers who fill the important position of Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President."

The legislators referred the bill to committee for further study.

In other action Student Senate passed a bill which stated that registration for voting will take place during academic registration or at the polls on election day.

A bill clarifying membership of the Student Entertainment Series was defeated by the senators upon the urging of Men's Vice President Bill Wood who termed the bill "badly worded".



DEFENDING A POINT

... about an elections code change are Sen. Conrad Bell (left) and Sen. Bill Moore. The legislation was eventually passed in the senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

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'Enthusiasm, Excitement' Highlight Tarpon Show

Enthusiasm, excitement and a real feeling of nervousness characterized the Tarpons as they anticipated tonight's opening performance. Miss Temple, president of Tarpon Club, today as she described the group's programs at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday.

Clips for all performances are all available at the Union. The show's theme is a tribute to the festivals of Florida, inspired by the quadricentennial anniversary celebration of Florida. The festivals presented are representative of the state.

"Gaspardia Day" is swum by the show class (first year members) and depicts the mock pirate attack on Tampa. "Five Flags of Florida" commemorates the four colonizing countries plus the flag of the State. "Ring de Banjo," by Sandy Harris and Lucy Webb will offer a tribute to the music of Stephen Foster. The field will be a rather one for an Orange Bowl game led by the FSU coeds. A more serious tone is set by the Ft. Myers Festival of Light, a floating screen utilizing unique lighting techniques.

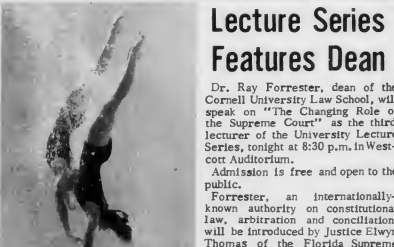
Can-can skirts will make a colorful swirl in the water as the Tarpons perform a number representative of Ft. Lauderdale's "Festival de Mer," preceded by deckwork co-

reographed by one of the members. Tributes to Jazz, "Dixie Frolics" and King Neptune are also included.

Miss Temple will present a solo as a sun-goddess, swum to the prelude of the "Grand Canyon Suite".

The show will be highlighted by the featured number, "The Minstrel Show", which last week won Class 1 honors at the Southeastern Aquatic Arts Festival, sponsored by the International Academy of Aquatic Art.

Competition within the academy is individual, each group being judged according to standards of creativity and skill set up by the academy. The performers are therefore not in direct competition with one another. Miss Temple explained.



TARPON MAIDENS DIVE

Air Force University Officers To Talk On US Aerospace Program

A team of lecturers from the US Air Force Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will tell America's aerospace story in Westcott Auditorium at 11:30 a. m. today.

The lecture, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Guest Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. The program will cover all phases of the space program—propulsion,

spacecraft, interplanetary probes and plans for a trip to the moon. The latest information about these projects will be shown via slides and motion pictures during the lecture, said Lt. Col. Jean B. Pitner, head of the visiting team.

Pitner said team members will trace the development of US strides in space from the first efforts several years ago to the present. Current aerospace experiments, spacecraft and other missiles will also receive "full treatment", he said.

Pitner said the future including the details of the nation's goal of placing American astronauts on the moon by 1970 will highlight the program, Pitner remarked. "Exciting motion picture films and vivid slides illustrate the presentation fully," said Pitner.

"These, coupled with the team's account of visits to space activities, talks with astronauts and their rides in simulated space vehicles, make the program an unusually interesting experience," he continued.

Lecture Series Features Dean

Dr. Ray Forrester, dean of the Cornell University Law School, will speak on "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court" as the third lecturer of the University Lecture Series, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Forrester, an internationally-known authority on constitutional law, arbitration and conciliation, will be introduced by Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court.

Dr. Marian Irish of the government dept. will present Thomas. Following the lecture there will be a reception in Longline Lodge arranged by the University Union Program Council Hospitality Committee.

Previous to his connection with Cornell, Forrester served in the same capacity at Tulane and Vanderbilt law schools.

He received a BA degree from the University of Arkansas and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago. He later practiced law in Chicago for five years.

Forrester has been active in legislative reform. He was commissioner of uniform state laws in Louisiana and has served on many arbitration boards. Editor of case books on federal practice and constitutional law, he has also written numerous other publications.

In August he headed a mission to Argentina, Peru and Colombia on behalf of the Inter-American Bar Assoc. and the US State Dept.

UP Meeting Scheduled Sunday

The University Party convention will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Swanmore Room, announced Conrad Bell, party chairman, today.

He said that in most cases the same delegates who attended the January convention will attend this



RICK FRITZ

Circus Tickets Now Available

Student Circus Director Adrian Catanzani said today that tickets are now on sale for the five performances of the circus during March.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, Union Ticket Office and Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee. Prices are \$1.75 for non-students and \$1 for FSU students.

The first shows are scheduled for March 4 and 5. The second series will be the following weekend, March 11 and 12. The performances will be at 8 p.m. In addition there will be an afternoon show at 3 p.m., March 12.

All performances will be in the 3,500-seat circus tent on Call St. The first weekend of presentations has been scheduled particularly for persons and families from Tallahassee and surrounding areas, said Catanzani.

The convention will choose nominees for class officers, court officials and class senators for the coming year, he explained. The new UP officers will also be chosen, he continued.

PE Exemption Exams Planned

Exemption examinations in physical education for basic studies required and credit will be given to students who score 26 and above on the exam, chairman of departmental exemption examinations, announced today. Students desiring to take these exams must file an application in their physical education department office in Tully Gym or the office in Montgomery Gym before 5 p.m. Monday, Miss Moore said.

One exam will be taken each of the designated Saturdays. Exams are offered in golf, archery, soccer, tennis, bowling, softball, swimming, badminton, basketball, folk dance, social dance, contemporary dance, gymnastics, volleyball and touch football.

A written exam and a practical skills test is required in all activities except dance, gymnastics and swimming. These activities require only a practical skills exam.

A Mockery

Like a mythological creature that refuses to die, the elections for class officers have slunk on campus again to plague the student body and mock reason.

In existence only through compromise and impassioned senatorial oratory ("I couldn't look the freshmen in the eye if we got rid of the class senators"—Sen. Palmer Williams), the class executives and class senators work against all sound principles of efficiency and good government.

The student body recognized this when it passed a referendum two years ago to abolish the class officer system. Unfortunately senate listened more to its own members than its constituents and did not get rid of the monster.

Though the senate seems unwilling to admit the uselessness of class officers, former class executives have recognized the truth of this.

Heading this list of perspicacious young leaders is the Student Body President-Elect Larry Gonzalez, former president of the sophomore class, who has repeatedly pointed out that the Inter-Class Council (ICC) has but one function: a stepping-stone to a bigger and better office.

Because of the complex nature of this University there is very little class feeling which would unite a group and justify either a president or senator representing it.

The ICC tacitly verifies this when it points to Homecoming as its biggest project every year—hardly something that would be considered a project unique to a particular class or should logically be handled by the ICC.

However, because student politicians seem to have a soft spot in their hearts for the ICC, they are more willing to invent jobs for it than get rid of the nuisance.

While the ICC has mainly a nuisance value, class senators represent a true injustice as they deny the one man-one vote principle of representation advocated in this year's Student Senate reapportionment legislation.

Since the senate is apportioned by population in all living areas, those living areas that also produced a class senator would be doubly represented in senate—and for no sane reason.

The notion that because two people have both accumulated 60 class hours they will have similar problems that require a 60-hour senator is immediately recognizable as a superficial rationalization.

The one "hours" group that could conceivably have similar problems would be the 0-30 hour group—freshmen. The problems they have, though, are usually of the social and adjustment type that can, and are, more effectively taken care of by dorm government (where most freshmen live) or by representatives of that constituent's living area should he not live in a dorm.

These arguments are not new to the senate and have even been used by some of its own members. Hopefully these senators will finally prevail and FSU will see the end of that dull old joke: class officers.

Lew Howell

Legitimate Student Dissenters Hone

Much is often made of the activities of students on some Latin American and European campuses, where student independence from political repercussions by law and custom allows them to express violent disapproval of international and even national events and policies. Occasionally, it is true, the students find their "university enclave" rights have suddenly and arbitrarily disappeared. But more often such arbitrariness would only meet with even more violent disapproval and the older population generally thinks twice before summarily infringing upon activist students. Thus, students are able to maintain their right to dissent, and this often turns out to be the only dissent which is allowed or is able to maintain its own existence.

In the United States things are somewhat different. Our rights have much less chance of being suddenly revoked and expression of student opinion usually does not take the violent avenues which characterize the Latin campus. Allowing for occasional exceptions—whose lives are somewhat merited—American students have responded to their substantially guaranteed rights with responsible expression. Even in cases

where rights are being denied, dissenting tends to take the course of our traditional approaches to any political problem—reason and compromise, often slow but more enduring.

Not all students feel that this is the best way to do this, of course. Students, representing the younger generation, tend to be a little more liberal than their parents, a little more energetic, more impatient, and are unwilling to accept the old tried and true—but slow—method. They want to force the change into being today. Some changes need to be forced—such as civil rights, which spent a hundred years in the traditional process. Being in the traditional process had become the tradition. But every issue is not the same. One which is substantially different is that of the Vietnam crisis of today.

Many students have simply transferred their activities from civil rights to war protest, without regard for the possibility of achievement of their goals by using the same method. Because a relatively small group could picket a theater and by affecting the owner's financial success force him to change his policy, it was thought that similar procedures could somehow change the US policy in Vietnam. Demonstrators converged on the White House but the "owner" has been unaffected (apparently) by it. The demonstrators serve another purpose, of course, of acting as an expression of opinion without regard to any other objectives, and also serves to act as an outlet for the energies of those who simply wish to be in the midst of something active. But the war demonstrators can't expect too much here. They haven't convinced the President and they haven't convinced the public—although I'm not sure that would do too much good anyway.

Other approaches are being tried. Among these, though, the "soft-sell" method seems to be predominant. In keeping with the traditional process of student dissent. One such approach is simply to provide access to the written and verbal opinions of the war opposition, displaying an alternative point of view to that which the government and much of the American public seems to hold. This is certainly an honest approach. Those opposing the present policy make no excuses for their basic differences of opinion with the objectives of the government. Onlookers are left to make their own decisions according to what they believe, but at least compared with the views of the dissenters. Reason on the part

of the individual is still the center of final analysis.

Another method is not so honest. This is the expediency of pointing to employing the traditional reason, to be examining the facts of the situation and, in the end, to reach an ostensibly unbiased and logical conclusion, while in actuality the one claim to be objectively studied, the situation has already reached an unfavorable conclusion as to who profess their in the anti-war pamphlets. Some people realize the motivation in such an approach—propaganda is a line of reason provided to reach an already agreed upon conclusion. Others might not be familiar with the motivations upon which the line of reason is laid, and might possibly be convinced. Fortunately, I think few are. So reasoning usually displays its bias by eliminating essential facts which do not fit, or by utilizing arguments which are logical but irrelevant, by such little understandable errors continually pointing an accusatory finger at a source which expresses a viewpoint somewhat at variance with the conclusion now intended. Such propaganda in the dorm room gives credit to neither respect of student dissent—not the traditional method of diplomatic process or the newer "civil-right" approach of open dissent and motivated but effective force. Instead, it characterizes a deception which only assumes a degree of ignorance on the part of the student and public audience but also creates the possibility that the public might also see dissent to be typical of the student generation. A recent commentary accused students of "running off at the mouth" while having a logical control of the tongue. Students are no more guilty of this than the vast majority of the general public. But while we must continue to voice dissent from the campus—and occasionally acts of approval might even be in order—we should be careful not to deceive ourselves as to how much success we will have in getting views accepted or what approvals we can take to achieve that success. The American student tradition in dissent has been neither outright force nor rationalization and deception. The Vietnam situation may be worthy of dissent, but no circumstances are worthy of discrediting the logic and objectivity which is the primary path upon which student dissent must reach its goals in American society.

Nerve Missing

To the Editor:

I wonder if anyone in this university is concerned with anything greater than the date of the next party. If there are such people they must be well disguised. The majority of students I have talked to dislike the attitude the administration has toward student rules. They handle rules like Jehovah did in the book of Exodus. "Thou shalt not" and that's final.

There are two other places in the state of Florida with rules as strict or stricter than FSU's, the state penitentiary and the mental hospitals. The rules made by the administration, if made in the "adult world", could only be made under a state of martial law. They violate all sense of human respect, in many cases disregard basic human rights, and are an insult to anyone intelligent enough to tie his shoelaces.

As long as we the student body stand idly by we can rest assured that nothing, save the intervention of divine providence, is going to change those rules. It is apparent that FSU students either do not really desire a change of rules or do not have the nerve to demand a change and back their demands with anything more than polite, self-conscious conversation.

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Vietnam Hero Recruiting At FSU

Vietnam hero Lt. (jg) Pete Moffett is recruiting today through today recruitment for Navy Officer Candidate School at the post office arcade in room 246, Union, Moffett is testing applicants at 1 p.m. as well as at other times and upon by both the Navy team and the applicant.

The Navy team is here also and may be contacted at either the office arcade or room 246, Union. Moffett is recruiting men who will be line officers or supply corps after completing a 16-week program at Newport, R.I. He wanted male students to "think about fulfilling your military obligations or you will be caught by draft."

"We need three to four months to process somebody. With the draft situation the way it is now and since the draft has precedence over our program, it is hard to get into it as a senior, with the draft breathing down your neck," he explained. He said the recruiting team is trying to reach sophomores and juniors.

It is hard to become inducted as an officer into all branches of the service, he explained. Moffett, a graduate of FSU in 1962, has recently returned from action in Vietnam. He was shot down as a flight officer and participated in bombing bridges in North Vietnam. He later served on the aircraft carrier USS Independence as a navigator.

TODAY

8 a.m. The Air Force ROTC lecture program series will present the Aerospace Briefing in speaking on "US Air Force activities", in Westcott Auditorium.

10 a.m. The examination in defense dissertation of Jerry O'Donnell in room 320, Williams Bldg. title of O'Donnell's dissertation "Controlled Potential Oxidation of Organic Amides".

11 a.m. Dr. Van Zandt Williams, director of the American Institute of Physics, will speak to the physics colloquium in the seventh floor lecture room of the Physics Research Bldg.

12 p.m. The Desert Club will meet in room 252, Union.

1 p.m. Gamma Kappa Omicron will take new members in Sanders Bldg, Sanders Bldg.

6 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House on College Ave.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha Phi will meet in room 330, Union.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma will give a special showing of top TV commercials, in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The University Lecture Series will present Dean Ray Forrester of Cornell University Law School speaking on "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court" in Westcott Auditorium. A reception in Longmire Lounge will follow.

8:15 p.m. Tarpon Club will present its water show "Florida Festivals" in Montgomery Gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a vesper service tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, Dr. John Carey, asst. dean of the FSU Graduate School will speak on theologist Paul Tillich.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will present the award-winning TV commercials of 1965 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight. There is no admission charge.

A medic alert chain and tag for a diabetic has been found and may be claimed in 104 Tully Gym.

Village Vamps will meet at the Alpha Phi house tonight at 7 p.m.

The Cawthon Hall fine arts committee will present Dr. Ian Shaw speaking on "The Actor's View of the Theatre" tonight at 8 p.m. in the south recreation room of the hall.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a herring and scrambled eggs brunch Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Temple Israel. Dr. Sheldon Feiser of the FSU criminology and corrections dept. will speak.

The Newman Club will have a sweetheart social Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. All students may attend. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Harold Bergstrom and his daughter Gammel Bergstrom will speak to the International Club on the historical and contemporary culture of Sweden at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the International Room, Longmire.

They will be honored at the International Club coffee hour following the program.

Those wishing to audition for the

Union Program Council variety show should sign up by 5 p.m. next Friday in room 315, Union. Auditions will be in Moore Auditorium March 1 and 3.

The physical education dept. will offer a course in Red Cross Senior Life Saving, free of charge, beginning Tuesday night and lasting through March 23. Classes will be taught in the pool in Montgomery Gym.

Completion of the course will lead to certification as a Red Cross Senior Life Saver.

WFSU-FM (91.5) will present "Canary Cantata" by George Philipp Telemann on Music from Germany at 4 p.m. today, on Georgetown Forum at 4:15 p.m. today, a discussion by contemporary authorities of current topics of interest will be presented.

Bloch-Israel Symphony will be on Feature Concert at 2:30 p.m. and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. The chemistry of wine will be discussed by Dr. Milton Silverman of the Wine Advisory Board of California on Men and Molecules at 8 p.m. tonight.

All town and campus participants in the presidential inauguration of Dr. John E. Champlin, March 15, should place orders immediately for academic apparel through the University Bookstore, said Gordon Wheeler, manager of the University Bookstore, today.

He said there is a March 1 deadline for all rental orders. Approximately 10 to 15 days before the ceremony are required for delivery. Rental cost for the Phi ensemble is \$9.50 plus tax, for the master's degree ensemble, \$8.50 plus tax and for the bachelor's degree ensemble \$7.50 plus tax.

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"I THINK WE'LL BE IN ATLANTA."

... Bragan manager Bobby Bragan (right) tells former Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams. The two were highlighted at the benefit banquet Tuesday night in the Union, sponsored by the "Friends of Baseball", a Tallahassee organization. The light fund still needs \$15,000 before the Seminoles will have night baseball.

New Coaches Ready For Spring

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

Although the beginning of spring football practice is still a week and a half away, already the new additions to the FSU coaching staff are forming their opinions about the school and the 1966 Seminole football team.

Coach Bud Whitehead, who will handle the defensive secondary, is no stranger to the Tallahassee campus since he spent his undergraduate years here. He still finds the campus "as beautiful as it was during my undergraduate days, even though it has changed a great deal."

To Whitehead, coaching at FSU is a full time job even though he is taking one three-hour graduate course working toward a master's degree.

Coach Don Breaux will be in charge of the X, Y and Z patterns of the offensive ends and possibly the flankers.

Having just arrived in Tallahassee, Breaux said he is impressed with the overall friendliness of the resi-

dents of the city, and the staff and students of FSU.

According to Whitehead, the strongest aspect of the Tribe football team next season "will probably be the ends and quarterback and the weakest will be the defense because only two of 11 starting players will be returning."

Whitehead hastened to add that while the defense will be made up mostly of new, young talent and that a few errors could be expected from them, there is always a good chance that the players could get into a real "team" early in the season, or even during spring training.

"Besides," adds Whitehead, "FSU has always had one of the best defensive teams in recent years, even when there were a lot of young players on it."

'Banquet Of Champions'

Friends Of Baseball Boost Light Fund

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Night baseball at FSU got a shot in the arm as 745 "Friends of Baseball" gathered together to indicate their desire to see the lights go up on the Seminole ball field at the "Lights Up for Baseball" banquet Tuesday night in the FSU Rooms, Union.

Highlighted by Hall of Famer Ted Williams, the banquet also featured notables Lefty Gomez, former Yankee pitching great; Bobby Bragan, manager of the Atlanta Braves; Billy Hitchcock, Braves coach, and Woody Woodward, Braves shortstop and an FSU alumnus.

Another Seminole graduate and All-American returning to his alma mater, Cleveland Indians shortstop Dick Howser was on hand as toastmaster for the occasion, introducing among other celebrities and dignitaries Fred Lowry, president of "Friends of Baseball" organization, and FSU President John Champion.

The affair was truly a "banquet of champions," as Bragan pointed out in his speech. Each speaker spun a few of his favorite yarns about the game of baseball to the delight of the audience.

Headline speaker Williams told of an incident involving Gomez, a lefty pitcher but a notoriously bad hitter.

In a late afternoon game versus the Indians, Gomez was waiting to bat against "Fireball" Bob Feller. As his turn at the plate came around, Gomez walked up to the batter's box, lit a match and stood there. Curious, the home plate umpire took off his mask and inquired of the New York southpaw what he was doing with the match.

"Well," announced Gomez, "with me standing here in the shadows and him out there in the bright sun, I just want to make sure that he sees me."

Williams also paid tribute to retired Mets manager Casey Stengel and Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder whom he said he considered the "best right-handed hitter before Hank Aaron" and Yankee pitcher Red Ruffing, all of whom Williams stated he would like to see in the Hall of Fame.

"FSU is lucky to have a man of as fine a calibre as Fred Hatfield," Williams concluded, referring to the FSU head baseball coach. "Also, the students should feel honored to have Woodward and Howser as alumni. They're both fine young products of FSU baseball," he said. Bragan insisted that he was not used to seeing such crowds of 700 or 800, but he was proud to see so many people interested in baseball.

"Baseball is a wonderful game," he said. "We like to consider baseball as our national pastime, even though we welcome the competition from football. Just look, though, at the Shea Stadium in New York, Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles, the new baseball field in Anaheim, Calif., the domed stadium in Houston and the brand new Coliseum in Atlanta—all constructed especially for this great game of baseball."

"There is only one new stadium that has been built in the last few years exclusively for football—and that is in Green Bay, Wis. And believe me, people in Wisconsin do some funny things," the Braves manager concluded.

Gomez' talk was one funny story after another, told mostly on himself. He said that one year when he was a holdout from the Yankees' spring training camp he received a telegram from Jimmy Fox and Hank Greenberg.

"Please sign now, Gomez," it read. "We'll make up the difference." "I only had one problem as a

batter," the Yankee leftyander explained. "A pitched ball."

Before the guest speakers took rostrum, Lowry announced the award of \$3,000 from Woodward's estate to the FSU baseball fund.

In addition, a basket was passed around to all the tables and \$135 for the evening.

The banquet itself brought approximately \$3,000, leaving the amount needed for installing ball lights on the diamond at \$15,000.

SPORTS OF CAMPUS

Results from men's intramural basketball Monday are: SMITH HALL 141, Alumni 35; PE MAJORS 52, Kellum CIRCLE K 2, Rinkney Dinks 0, (forfeit); HAWKS 71, Scrappers ROOSTERS 93, DSI 52, JACO MO's 45; ESU 60, Newman 45 and WESLEY FOUNDATION HULL 0, forfeit.

The FSU Women's Recreation Assoc. will sponsor a Tournament March 18-19 with the State, the U of F and Georgia Tech. There will be basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling events.

The tourney is open to all students.

Results of the Intramural Tournament last week were: Ziegler over Merle Atherton men's singles and Atherton over Jesse Arnold over George Jones and Robert Proctor in the doubles.

Carol Castell won over Tyson in the women's singles. Cathy Harris and Glad Robinson defeated Sandra Seibert and Joyce in the women's doubles.

The FSU Wrestling Club will be the grapplers of Tampa Union Saturday in Tully Gym. The match will begin at 2 p.m., and all interested are invited to attend.



AUTOGRAPHS

... were the order of the evening after Tuesday night's banquet. Here Billy Hitchcock, Atlanta Braves coach, signs a baseball for a fan. The "Lights Up For Baseball" dinner netted nearly \$3,000 for lights at Seminole Field.

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CANDIDATES FOR ROTC QUEEN

... (are left to rt.) Mary Ann Frederickson, Jan Dunn, Lynne Allen, Kathy Young and Gay Yates. One of the five will be chosen at the Military Ball at 9 p.m. tonight in the FSU Rooms, Union.

Air Band' Plays for Military Ball

The annual military ball for Army Air Force ROTC detachments is tonight at 9 p.m., in the FSU Rooms, Union. The Central Air Command Band, the commanders, will provide music for the formal affair.

The announcement of the ROTC ball for next year will highlight the evening. Cadets will cast their vote prior to the ball, choosing their five finalists. The contestants are Mary Ann Frederickson, a sophomore in elementary education, sponsored by Delta Delta sorority; Jan Dunn, a junior majoring in elementary education, sponsored by Delta Delta sorority and Lynne Allen, a sophomore studying fashion merchandising, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

Also competing are Kathy Young, a senior majoring in history and English, representing Delta Gamma sorority, and Gay Yates, a junior in mathematics education and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Comedy Movie Shows Tonight

"When Comedy Was King" will be featured by the Campus Movie Series tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

The film is a compilation of comedy clips from the famous silent films of Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Farley Grady and Wallace Beery.

The Union Program Council announced that brochures listing the films to be shown by the Campus Movie Series and Little Seneca Film Festival are available at the main desk in the Union, the Union Ticket Office (room 315 Union).

Actress At 'Hour'

Playhouse actress Jacqueline Baines will speak at the English Hour tonight at 4:10 p.m., at Westminster House, Copeland Hall, Park Ave.

The actress, who will play the role of Marie Frantz in "The White House" next week, has been in the Shakespearean productions. She is from the campus from Washington, D.C., where she was performing in "The Evening With Frost."

Disputing the charge of a recent "Flambeau" editorial that he was using "extra-legal" means to withdraw recognition of the Young Republicans Club of FSU, Attorney General Lief Erickson defended his action in a statement to the newspaper today.

Erickson said he felt that the "Flambeau" has kept pace with the growth of the University, but that "it, too, must yield to criticism sometimes."

In a letter to "Flambeau" Assoc. Editor Bob Cornet, Erickson stated he felt the editorial showed "at best total lack of understanding by its author."

Cornet said he was "glad the attorney general finally checked into the files after the editorial was written."

"Upon reading the editorial," said Cornet, "Erickson began to work up a rationalization for the action he had taken and found, fortunately for him, that his actions were justified under the Florida Statutes."

"Erickson admitted that he hadn't gone into the files before withdrawing the recognition of the club," said Cornet. "We congratulate him for his investigatory prowess, tardy though it may be."

"My position as attorney general calls for me to head the Organizations Bureau," Erickson said. "In this capacity every organization which is recognized through the Senate must first file with my office," he wrote.

"They must also keep their files up-to-date. The Young Republican Club did not keep a current file and therefore automatically must resubmit their organization to the Senate," Erickson continued.

His second point revolved around the fact that two Young Republicans Clubs have filed for recognition since January and neither can consider itself an official FSU organization until such recognition is granted.

Erickson also said that only one club could be established at FSU and then only with the approval of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans. As for the "extra-legal" means

used to lift the Young Republican recognition, Erickson said State law prohibits the use of any political party's name in any form without the written consent of the advisory committee of the State executive committee of such party (Title IX, Chapter 103.081 Florida Statutes). Therefore, Erickson said he felt he must abide by the Florida Statutes which "supercede our own Statutes."

In conclusion, Erickson said he will send the necessary files for the approval of the Young Republicans Club to the senate.

"Whichever Young Republicans Club has written proof of being granted approval by the State Republican Party, the Senate may or may not recognize the club" he concluded.

Luboff Choir To Perform at FSU

The Norman Luboff Choir will be brought to campus March 1 by the FSU Artist Series.

"Tickets for the performance will be available to students starting today at the Union Ticket Office. All remaining tickets will be put on sale to the public Monday at \$3.50 per ticket."

The touring choir is made up of 30 professional singers accompanied by four instrumentalists and directed by Norman Luboff.

"Performing a repertoire that runs the gamut from Bach to the blues, the group is best known through their 30 recordings," said Kay Vernon, director of special events.

Luboff, a native of Chicago, began his career as a music theory teacher. He advanced to writing commercial arrangements and orchestrations and became sought as an arranger, she continued.

Four Editorships Up For Election

Election of the business manager and editors-in-chief of all student publications will be March 10, Dave Nielsen, chairman of the Board of Publications, said today.

Eligibility for business manager of student publications requires an overall grade point average of at least 2.0 and two trimesters' experience in a responsible position in the business office, he said.

Qualifications for editorship of the "Flambeau," "Tally Ho," "Smoke Signals," "Legend" and "Howl" are at least a 2.3 overall grade point average or a 2.3 for the fall trimester, and at least two trimesters of experience in a responsible position on the respective publication staff.

According to Nielsen, interested students may obtain application blanks by consulting with room 342, Union. To be considered for election all applications must be submitted to Nielsen by 6 p.m., March 7.

"Any application received after that time cannot be considered," Nielsen said.

Curfew Rings Late

The Dean of Women's Office announced today that women students' curfew has been extended to 1:30 a.m. tonight.

Late permission was granted because of the Military Ball which will end at 1 a.m.

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THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR

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Swim Club Show

Tarpons 'Florida Festivals' Continued

The Tarpon Club opened its 1966 home show season last night in the Montgomery Gym pool, presenting a synchronized swimming extravaganza based on 12 Florida festivals.

The 23 aquatic ballerinas will present the "Florida Festivals" show again tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the production may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office at \$5.00 for students and \$1 for the general public.

The show's theme is a tribute to the Florida Festivals, inspired by the quadricentennial anniversary celebration of Florida last year. The award-winning Tarpons re-

cently returned from the South-eastern Aquatic Art Festival in Milledgeville, Ga., where their composition "A Minstrel" won the only Class I rating of the meet.

The minstrel number will highlight "Florida Festivals."

A class I rating administered by the International Academy of Aquatic Art, who sponsored the art festival, has been awarded only 30 times in the past 11 years, said Glynnie Smith, asst. professor of physical education and coach of the Tarpon performance.

Also guiding the troupe through the performance is Tarpon vice president Mary Gerding. Costumes for the show were de-

signed and made by the members. Performing members will mimic such typical Florida events as the Festival of Five Flags, Folk Festival of White Springs, "A Day in Spain" St. Augustine festival and the Orange Bowl game, said Miss Smith.

Also on the program for the evening will be Ft. Lauderdale's "Festival de Rodeo," Sarasota's "King Neptune's Frolics" and the Silver Spurs Rodeo at Kissimmee.

Patsy Temple, president of the group, will present a solo as part of the Festival of States number. The Minnows, first year swimmers, will swim in the Gasparilla Day celebration.

Flambeau Editorials

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A Reminder

(After the manner of the courtly love musicians.)
Fair maid, who so aloof and proud denies
That earnest hope to see thy sacred bower.
But to record thy slightest thought which so
Sagaciously thou utter, think thou not
That I've forgot the twisted way that leads
From this cold cell to thy warm, golden hall.

Oh hear my sweet, I'm calling thou
To lose thy frown and cheer me now.

I'll find again that rutted spot beneath
Thy shuttered room and plead once more, though now
With troubadours form thine own pure choir,
And hope to bend thy lofted look to earth
And see your stiffened hand reach down and lift
Me up, as we sing both atop the tower.

Oh hear my sweet, I'm calling thou
To lose thy frown and cheer me now.

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Vietnam Study Group

SDS Demonstrators Want War End

Last Saturday some of our members took part in the SDS Peace demonstration at the University Union. This week we would like to publish the SDS Leaflet—an example of what one burly FSU student called "filthy Communist propaganda." An unfriendly mob formed around the table SDS had set up, and chanted in unison: "Kill, Kill, Kill; War, War, War; America, America, America." This inspired demonstration of patriotism moved one coed to walk over to a chanter and tell him how her "faith" in American youth was reaffirmed. "I thought you didn't give a damn." "Kill, Kill, Kill" was of course the response. We patiently awaited the strains of "America Over All."

Florida State University Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society STATEMENT ON THE WAR IN VIETNAM:

Jan. 11, 1966, Walter Lippman wrote that public confidence had been "undermined" by the misrepresentation of the Vietnam War which the Johnson administration has presented to the American people ("St. Petersburg Times"). Because our government has not told us the whole story about Viet-

nam, many Americans are confused. The government has stated that we are fighting for "democracy" and "freedom" in Vietnam, and that we wish to give the people a "choice", yet all the evidence tends to show that the Vietnamese have already chosen. The National Liberation Front of South Vietnam is carrying on the same anti-colonial struggle which the Vietnamese people began

against the French and Japanese over 20 years ago. Nguyen Cao Ky has even publicly stated that his number one hero is Adolf Hitler. As for freedom, James Reston, of the "New York Times" wrote from Saigon (9-3-66) that "Even Premier Nguyen Cao Ky... this reporter that the Communists

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The newly-initiated members of Alpha Chi Omega Camp, Peggy Crews, Sharon Pate, Carolyn Crowder, Liz Draper, Elaine Gair, Margy Hinman, Peggy Jones, Sandy Jondahl, Sandy Kux and Anna Leonon.

ALPHA CHI DELTA: Cheryl McClearen, Ann Luer, Linda Rohlfing, Linda Shills, Linda Smith and Ginny Speer.

The initiation banquet was Sunday, and were given to Ann Luer, most scholastic average; Peggy Crews, most activities and Cheryl McClearen, best all around.

The Alpha Chi's had a "Get Acquainted" social with the Alpha Delta Chi's yesterday.

Varsity girls for the month are

Carolyn Crowder, pledge, and Margie Frick, active.

Alpha Chi Gals, Dick Faul, was a dinner guest Valentine's Day. The Alpha Chi's enjoyed having chapter advisor, Mrs. Michael O'Connor, and her family at dinner Wednesday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI: New pledge class officers are Ann Howie, pres.; Beth Hampton, sec.-treas. and B.J. Sellers, chaplain.

They had a Valentine party Monday night after chapter meeting.

At the recent Panhellenic scholarship banquet, ADPI won first place for over-all averages of both pledges and actives.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Newly-initiated members are Maureen Buik, Carolyn Carstens, Penny Collier, Ruth Conner, Jan Costner, George Ann Dansby, Marsha Denny, Cheryl Dowdy, Lorraine Erhardt,

Joyce Ely and Calista Force.

Also, Charlotte Hubbard, Brenda Ketcham, John Leuber, Pam Morton, Mary Peck, Susan Terreault, Dixie Lee Wilcoxen, Karen Reiner, Sue Reynolds and Janice Shaw.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Newly-elected pledge class officers are Alan Mills, pres.; Ray Woodbury, v. pres.; David Riddila, sec.-treas. and Bob Geedon, social director.

The AKP's welcome new pledges Keith Hargreaves, John Browning, Mike Loeser, Russ Gronert, Rodney Bankford, John Miller and John McDonald.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The AOP's had their initiation banquet Monday night. Donna Pierce had the highest trimester average.

Hedge of the week is Cindy Homko.

ALPHA PHI: The Phi's enjoyed their formal dance last weekend. They welcomed Dr. Jack May and has family as dinner guests Tuesday.

Alpha Phi Ivy Man, Tony Frinzi, was a dinner guest Monday. He represented the chapter with a giant Valentine's cake.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Thomas R. Phelps was a dinner guest Wednesday night. The TAO's enjoyed a social with the Tri-Delt's Wednesday night. Formal initiation will be Sunday afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA: New pledge class officers are Linda Katowski, pres.; Judy Morris, v. pres.; Kathie Green, sec.-treas.; Janice Groll, chaplain and Cathy Caraway, song-leader.

Congratulations to Judy Morris for being elected v. pres. of her Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class. Carol Hunter is a new member of the home economics honorary.

Margaret Yates is the new sec. of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

CHI OMEGA: The Chi O's enjoyed a pledge-active discussion Monday night.

They are looking forward to visit from their national treas. Winnie Bowker.

CHI PHI: A new pledge is Chuck Hankins.

Chi Phi's celebrated their first anniversary Wednesday as a colony at FSU.

DELTA CHI: Delta Chi's enjoyed having Harold Buchanan, executive sec., as a visitor this week.

They also enjoyed "Date Night" with their dates Wednesday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Delta alumna honored the seniors at a banquet Tuesday night.

New Tri Del: Pi Kappa Phi little sisters are Susan Rickard, Linda Teague, Suzanne Duff, Mary Wacholz and Susan Hart. Linda Teague was elected pres.

The Tri Del's enjoyed a social with the ATO's Thursday night.

DELTA GAMMA: New initiates are Kelly Agnew, Martha Anderson, Nancy Armour, Susie Bopp, Karen Bynum, Susan Downey, Nanette Durance, Bobbie Easterly, Nell Emile, Gail Fenterbach, Linda Gheer and Cason Hadley.

Also, Susy Hudspeth, Sue Ann Jameson, Dottie Jeffries, Liz Kaynor, Anna Marie LaChance, Carolyn McClellan, Sue Montgomery, Fatsy Oxford, Ginger Robertson, Lindsey Smith, Rea Snow and Stephanie Walters.

New pledge class officers are Pat Goddard, pres.; Gail Sisley, v. pres. Cathy Usina, sec.-treas.; Fat Schall, scholarship chairman; Patti Brazil, social chairman; Connie Garner, projects chairman and Robyn West, chaplain.

The chapter extends congratulations to Sharon Miller for being elected to Union Board.

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. J. Frey as dinner guests Tuesday night.

Hedge of the week is Carol Lindsay.

New pledge class officers are Carol Lindsay, pres.; Jo Cobb, v. pres.; Gilda Foster, sec.; Ann Kazimir, treas.; Judy Dorris, scholarship chairman; Pam Kearney, song leader; Gwen Garcia, chaplain; Chris Woodten, activities and Linda Cook, publicity.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Newly-initiated members are Ethel Chapman, Judy Hankins, Karen Jerke, Sheryl Martin, Susan Murrell, Linda Scribner, Barbara Walker and Karly Hasbrook. Karen Jerke received the outstanding pledge award.

Gamma Phi's housemother, Grace Caldwell, was honored at a tea Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The chapter congratulates Maureen McClellan, the new women's vice president-elect.

Congratulations also to Vicki Palmer, new Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball Queen and Gay Yates who is on the Military Ball Court.

The mother-daughter banquet for the new initiates and their Theta "Moms" will be Sunday night.

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to be conducted in Vietnam in 1956 as a result of the Geneva agreement. Most observers admit that Ho Chi Minh would have won then, and he would win today.

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Chairman Bruce Robinson Announces Delegates For Student Party's Convention Tuesday Night

Delegates to the Student Party nominating convention Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room were announced by Party Chairman Bruce Robinson, today.

According to living areas they are: Upper Smith: Mickey Harrison, Mike Donahoe, Keith Deke, Roger Bone, Jerry Taudie, alt. John Slider, Byron Price, Mickey Monchick, Jim Harrison, Bob Knight, Bruce Nash, Lower Smith: Frank Redder, Bill Baird, Bruce Turner, Danny Berlin, Mike Wood, alt. Joe Billow and Jerry Wood.

Upper Kellums: Skip Schafer, Ed Rader, Mark Brandt, Robert King, and Frank Johns, alt. Rowe Morris. Lower Kellums: Steve Clark, Larry Smith, Neal Rawls, Bruce Blackwell, Skip Gunn, alt. Bill Townsend, Tom Beasley, Doug Traxler and Richard Berry.

Salley Men: Bob Harvey, Vincent Rio, Jack Redslab, Hank Spencer, Tony Harper, alt. Allen Carahan, Ken Hat and Harry Campbell. Rogers: John Duffield, Frank Ayala and John Thomson.

Jennie Murphree: Nancy Armour, Connie Rivers, Linda Evans, Nancy Nitcher, Wanda Mathis, alt. Ardle Beauchamp, Debbie Wright, Sue Ann Jamieson, Maribeth Maney, Beth Higginbotham, Laurie Newton, Susie Baker, Sherry Kidd, Ann Howie, and Martha Grove.

Reynolds: Mary Ann Hurlburt, Kim Mason, Linda Akin, Judy Yates, Margaret Kane, alt. Lee Kaiser, Susan West, Joann Snyder, Linda Sprinkle, Rhita Godbold, Molly Mills Nan Carrawell, Cary Evans, Patricia Slaughter, Lemie Goehman, Kay Up-ton and Gail Falmer.

Bryan: Gail Overstreet, Nan Messer, alt. Marsha Orr, Marilyn Kendrick and Edie Burgess. Broward: Sue Copp, Pat Kinsaul, alt. Linda Grable, Mary Lou Schoenberger and Marsha Powell.

Gilchrist: Tami Connor, Jan Hite, Kaye Goelzer, Janet Findling, Janet Heinz, alt. Kitt Powers, Bonnie Dawson, Ethelyn Daniels and Neil Winfield, Salley Women: Bonnie Brache, Jackie Hoffman, Dawn Kane, Carol Ostrander and Phyllis Ademy. Degraff: Donna Ale, Judy Sander-son, alt. Mary Ward and Sandy Johnson.

Cawthon: Sandy Zimmerman, Jackie Moseley, Gail Hays, Karen McKinley, Kathy Muench, alt. Betty

Collins, Leslie Rollins, Rose Stack, Carolyn Wilson, Pam Fox, Sally Lundy, Mary Rich, Vickie Hills, Cynthia Carter, Roberta Vanderman, Carmen Arias, Jonnelle Hicks and Barbara Langford.

Magnolia: Kathy Canning, Karen Starr, Kathy Schrivane, alt. Sandy Martin, Rita Garvey, Mary Kay Ussury and Ann Ledliss. Deviney: Sue Rice, Sue Allegato, Joyce Jordan, Kathy Simmons, alt. Judy Dorris, Jill McMullin, Linda Andrews and Doris Funder.

Dorman: Trish Gossman, Debbie Dietz, Kathy Sheeby, Barbara Brian, Sherry Merkle, alt. Pam Currin and Pam Wheeler.

Landis: Linda Lamey, Sally Gatlin, Sharon Lewis, Judy Hector and Francis Doughtie. Scholarship Houses: FEA: Sherry Richardson, Gadsden: Audrey Blackwell, Price: Di Newkirk, Palm Court: Linda Johnson, Selby Women:

Wilma Cooper, Selby I: Allison Johnson and Selby III: Wayne Morrison, alt. Joe Warren.

Alumni Village: Pam Hamilton, Rick Hamilton, Steve Shultz, Mike Koch, Vickie Koch, Ray Wingate and Dick Abbott.

Fraternities: Sigma Nu: Chuck Gentile, alt. Bill Garvin, Bob Sperry, DTS: Bill Chanfrau, alt. Joe Smith, LCA Doug Stewart, alt. Al Galbraith, TC: Charlie Parsons, alt. Gaines Pickett, Ray Retzer, Jerry Miller, PKT: Steve Rice, alt. Larry Sartin, Jim Gordon, Dick Healy, PDT: Bill Hollister, alt. Ken Hey, Lon Fellenz, KA: Mike Huey, alt. Bruce Ivey, Mike Bean, ATC: Ed Hatcher, alt. Bruce Robinson, Richard Odum, FKP's: Pete Kellogg, alt. Tom Black, Walt Wells, Dave Alfeldt.

FKA: Frank Cooke, DC: Bob Hatch.

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TODAY

4 p.m. S.W. Palletier, University of Georgia, will speak to the chemistry dept. seminar on "Triterpenes from Polygala Senega" in room 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Jacquelyn Brookes, leading lady of the play "The White Widow", will speak on the play at the English Coffee Hour, Westminster House, Park Ave. and Copeland St.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "When Comedy Was King" will be presented by the Campus Movie Series in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

8:15 p.m. The Tarpon Club will perform in Montgomery Gym.

8:15 p.m. Lillian Buss, pianist, and Curtis Clark, tenor, will present their junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

9 p.m. The Military Ball will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Series will present "National Velvet" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.35.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "The Comedy Was King" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

7:45 p.m. FSU will meet Howard College in basketball at Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m. The Tarpon Club will perform in Montgomery Gym.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will perform in room 246, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Tarpon Club will perform in Montgomery Gym.

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Linda Nettles, Brenda Skadron. ACO: Christy Walker, alt. Peggy Crows, Beverly Bell, Mary Florence Hagan. AZD: Madra Nelson, alt. Betty Falconner, Linda Kotowski. DDD: Jane Dacus, alt. Sandy Starr, Susan Garrett, Moby Megastin. ACP: Fran Clementi, alt. Sue Leux. AP: Susanne DeShazo, DG: Sylvia Pfotenhauser, alt. Woody Watkins, Sue Downey, Chris Riley, KAT: Maureen McCellan, alt. Toni Beale, Carol Pate, Gay Yates, Janice Dutcher, Lynn Murphy, Wanda Ward, Diana Smith and Elin Gordon.

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'Girls' Give Call For FSU Women

The newly-formulated Town Girls organization invites all girls interested to attend its first meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, said SST, Dean of Women Sarah Robinson.

The organization originated in Women's Senate through the Organization and Finance Committee with the help of Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson said the purpose of Town Girls is to help girls living in Tallahassee and not in dorms or supervised off-campus housing to feel more a part of FSU.

Agreement Signed

FSU's educational television station, WFSU-TV (Channel 11), announced today that National Educational Television, of which it is a subscriber, has signed a television agreement with the Soviet Union under which NET will record for broadcast in America two Russian cultural projects.

Duane A. Franceschi, WFSU-TV program manager, said the films will feature Emil Gilels, pianist, and the Bolshoi Ballet School. Gilels will give a series of master classes at the Moscow Conservatory of Music.

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Initiation

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KAPPA DELTA: The KD's honored their new pledges at a big sister-little sister banquet Tuesday night. Congratulations to Joana Tasciari who was chosen SAE sweetheart last Friday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: New Kappa initiates are Patricia Anderson, Ardie Beauchamp, Sandy Green, Susan Haas, Trish Hallstrand, Faye Johnson, Mary Jo Lee, Carlin Losh, Kathy Mickleberry, Teresa Motsett and Mary Reeser.

Also, Glad Robinson, Ann Saunders, Barbara Sliviter, Sandra Stephens, Sissy Swasey, Diana Tegtmeyer, Kap Upton, Nancy Wilson, Sunny Woodward and Alice Wright.

Kappa of the month is Marnie Lovell.

The Kappa's had a social with the Phi Tau's Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: New Kappa Sig pledges are Dave Curlee, Bob Knight and Bob Carter.

The fraternity will have a combo party tomorrow night with the Bestests.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Celebrating Valentine's Day with the Lambda Chi's were the Crescents who sent Valentines to each member of the chapter.

Dinner guests for Monday night were Dr. Wesley Harter and Dr. Harvey Tschirgi.

Dr. Gover Rogers was a dinner guest Thursday night.

The chapter will have a combo party tomorrow night at the house. Dave Strome did nothing this week.

PHI DELTA THETA: The Phi Delt's were entertained by the Delphians on Valentine's Day.

Tommy Neil was awarded pledge of the week.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Phi welcomed Dick Faul, a transfer from Florida, into the colony.

New pledges are Bill Baird, Roger Bone, Vince Mizelle, Rick Murray, Byron Price, Rick Schilling, Steve Sparkman and Louie Towson.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pike's enjoyed a social with the Tri Sig's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Kappa's Wednesday night.

PHI BETA PHI: The Pi Phi's welcomed Mrs. O'Donnell, a national officer, for a visit this week.

New initiates are Carolyn Chason, Marilyn Coons, Kim Dietz, Chris Dietrich, Lynn Daniels, Maria Moore, Jeannie Shaw, Janice Gogozalek, Barbara Smith and Mary Oell Richards.

Also, Marty Wainright, Diana Graham, Karen McAllister, Judy Madden and Jo Moody.

Janice Gogozalek received the best pledge award and Lynn Daniels received the scholarship award.

The Phi Pi's congratulated Maria Moore and Betsy Reilly on being chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta.

They enjoyed an exchange dinner with the SAE's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA PHI: The little sisters of Phi Kappa Phi served dinner to the brothers' Valentines Day.

New pledges are Fred Hoffmann and Jim Beasley.

PHI MU: The Phi Mu's enjoyed a dessert social with the Phi Psi's Wednesday night.

New Initiates are Tina Bowens, Cynthia Carter, Lilla Gernaling, Laura Lee Harden, Ellen Moore, Debby Morris, Jeanne Nichols, Sue Oram, Barbara Prichard and Karen Quist.

Also, Elaine Reynolds, Kathy Rhodes, Lynn Shiver, Linda Taylor, Lynn Waterhouse and Gloria Whaley.

Tina Bowens was chosen outstanding pledge.

SIGMA CHI: New Initiates are John Hanley, Bill Hanley, Tom Goldsworthy, Terry Maal, Bob Treseccot, Wesley Wallace, Bob Leyland, Tony Fernandez, Dusty Basham, Roger Valley and Ed Bagby.

The Sigma Chi's will miss pledge Frank Hianshaw who dropped out of school due to illness.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The

SAE's had an exchange dinner with the Pi Phi's Wednesday night.

They are looking forward to a visit from their national traveling secretary, John Wickland.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Tri Sigma enjoyed an exchange dinner with Sigma Nu Wednesday night. Thomas Phelps was Tri Sigma's dinner guest Tuesday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New initiates are Dave Fell, Bob Fox, Paul Godfrey, Bob Forster, Tom Danaher, Chris Williams, Bill Williams, Gary Kraus, Jeff Butler, Dave Garrett, Harold Lotz, Dave Ford, Ronnie A-youb and Lee Day.

A new pledge is Barry Brown. The Sig Ep's congratulate Brother Aron Brumm on his election victory.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed a social with the Kappa's Wednesday night.

Best pledge last week was Bobbie Guild.

TAU EPSILON PHI: The TEP's will have a combo party tomorrow night featuring The Group.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New Zeta initiates are Barbara Baker, Bonnie Battinelli, Susie Bonner, Carol Downes, Debby Douglas, Susie Harry, Jacque Hoffman, Linda Kirkendall, Susan Midkiff, Sharon Nelson, Patti O'Keefe, Kathy Owens, Dianne Peacock and Jeannine Scarborough.

Dianne Peacock was presented the award for highest scholarship. Bonnie Battinelli was outstanding pledge.

Congratulations to Susie Bonner for her selection to the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball Court.

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The Newman Club Sweetheart Social will be tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Open to all students, there is no admission charge.

Curtis Clarke, tenor, and Lillian Buss, pianist, will present their junior recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include selections from Handel, Rossini, Wolf Debussy, among others.

All members of Phi Alpha should send their name and address Sandi West, U-4577.

The International Club will present Dr. Harold Bergstrom and daughter Gannell Bergstrom speaking on the historical and contemporary culture of Sweden at the 8:30 hour at 7:30 p.m. tonight in International Room, Longmire.

All students who wish to challenge majors or declare for the time a major field of study should see Patsy Owens, UOS Jodi this month for assignment to a faculty advisor.

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DELTA CHI

... Greek Girl this week is Becky Jones, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Jones is a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in interior design. She currently serves on the social committee for Deviney Hall and enjoys horseback riding and modern dance.

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In Pensacola Today

Tennis Team Opens '66 Season

Tennis Coach Lex Wood takes his team to Pensacola this weekend for the two opening matches of the season with Pensacola Naval Academy today and traditional rival Mississippi State tomorrow.

Wood is very optimistic about the coming season and he has good reason. Last year's strong varsity squad is backed up this season by an undefeated freshman

"We should be good this year," Wood said. "We've got good depth on the team for the first time." Wood had four lettermen returning this year.

Paul DeZeeuw will be FSU's number one player again this season. A native of South Africa, DeZeeuw played the European circuit last summer and is much improved. Wood said that his service is one of his greatest assets.

Steve Guse is the only senior on the team. He was voted the most valuable player on the squad by his teammates in the '65 season winning 18 out of 20 matches.

The number three man this season will probably be powerful veteran Stew Bruner. At 6-2, 190 lbs., he is a big, strong aggressive player. He had a good record last year and along with Guse should form the team's outstanding doubles combination.

The fourth letterman returning from last year is Terry Poore. Poore was only one point behind Guse in the selection of the most valuable player on the team last season.

"Poore is a tremendous fighter," Wood said, "and we're looking for big things from him."

Three sophomores who figure into the varsity lineup this year are Russ Langstroth and twins Clint and Cliff Murphy.

Wood considers Clint the most improved player on the squad. His brother Cliff is good on defense and is a steady baseline player. Langstroth is a good all-around player. A real hustler, Langstroth was number two on his freshman squad and in the top 10 of Florida juniors.

The Seminoles will also take two of this year's freshmen to Pensacola, Dave Danielson and Brazilian Roberto Marcher. They rate as two of the South's finest prospects.



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DELIVERING A BACKHAND

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet the grapplers of Tampa University tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. All interested are invited to attend.

Monday's women's intramural basketball results are:
Magnolia 16, Alpha Gamma Delta 14 and Park Terrace 2, Broward 0, forfeit.

Wednesday's women's intramural basketball action found:
Lands 12, Magnolia 6 and Alpha Gamma Delta 11, Park Terrace 1.

In men's intramural basketball play Wednesday:
DITD 34, PIKA 48; SX 45, SN 31; DX 76, SPE 57; LXA 107, TEP 19; PDT 53, KS 40; KA 59, ATO 51; FKP 70, SAE 62; PKP 41 37, FKT 27 and REBELS 36, Quarks 33.

Winners of the Union local games tournament and their respective categories are as follows:
Sung Lai Boo and Charles Lykins, table tennis; Dick Sizemore, men's pocket billiards.

Tribe Meets Howard College; Bulldogs Threaten .500 Mark

The Bulldogs of Howard College invade Tully Gym tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in an effort to put the Seminole cagers below the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Tribe is 10-10 going into the game and only has five games left on its docket, three at home.

The Bulldogs have never beaten Seminoles and will be doing the best to make this the first victory over the Tribe.

Jerry Hill heads the Bulldog line. A 6-2 guard, he leads Howard scoring with a 17.0 average. Roy Johnson is the biggest man on the Howard squad at 6-7. Along with a freshman, Johnson carries impressive credentials from prep career. His rebounding is a biggest asset and could be a key to Tribe shooting.

Bulldog Coach John Edwards rounds out his starting five: Gerald Danley, 6-3 forward; Sexton, 6-1 guard and Gary Kingston, 6-3 forward. Sexton is only returning letterman of the team. Edwards will have his team shuffle as its basic offense. Teams in past years have few balanced attacks.



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International Week Starts Today

Committee Says Photos' For All

After a recent meeting of the Student ID Card Evaluation Committee, Hero Reinhard, chairman of the student-faculty committee, announced some of the committee's plans for next fall.

The committee recommended that every FSU student, regardless of the number of hours he takes, be given the regular photo ID but also a companion registration card to differentiate between full and part-time students.

The committee also discussed the use of ID cards for date tickets issued at the Union Ticket Office. They decided that the ticket could not and should not "pose" the use of ID cards in regard to date sales.

As a solution to the problem the committee requested that greater emphasis be given to the value of ID cards at registration.

Reinhard said some misunderstanding had developed over the status of the committee. He explained the committee was considered a functioning body designed to discuss all aspects of student ID cards.



THE 1966 ROTC QUEEN

... is Lynne Allen. Miss Allen was crowned at the Military Ball Friday night. Members of her court include Jan Dunn, Mary Ann Frederickson, Kathy Young and Gay Yates.

Opperman Music Hall

Choral Union Concert Set Tomorrow

The Choral Union will present its first spring concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to all. The largest mixed choral group

at FSU, the Choral Union is under the direction of Fred W. Vorce. The program will include the latest cantata by composer Jean Berger, Entitled "The Fiery Furnace". It is the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in the Old Test-

ament book of Daniel, said Vorce. Soloists will be David Barnett, Mark Hanson, Jim Haygood, Randy Wing and Marc Beaver.

Other selections will be "Psalm 134" by Norman Lockwood, "Alleluia" by Roger C. Hannahs, "Blessed Be He" by Michael Haydn, "Sing Unto God" by Paul Geller and "Psalm 121" by Zoltan Kodaly. Soloist for the Haydn number will be Juanita Stein.

Vorce was recently appointed director of the Choral Union. He will also continue his present duties as technical director of the Opera Guild and the State Opera.



DISCUSSING THE FINE POINTS

of the play "The White Widow" which will open Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre are the play's author Mario Fratti (r), Director Arthur Dorlag. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. They are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

Foreign students from 26 countries will display their respective countries' cultures to FSU during the International Club's International Week, today through Sunday.

The week was designed to "officially bring out the culture of other countries to promote better understanding between the international and American students," said international Club President Shun Hayakawa.

To begin the week, fraternity, sorority and scholarship houses have invited the international students to dinner tonight and tomorrow night. The showing of movies received from various embassies will be open to the public Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Business Bldg.

The 60-International member and 80-American member group will sponsor a talent show Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The show will offer tips from the Greeks on how to enjoy wine, feature Israeli folk songs and dances and present an exotic Indian flute instrumental, among other acts, said Hayakawa.

Co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Council for International Friendship and Student Government, the week's celebration will continue at the International Fair in Montgomery Gym Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Foreign students will attend the fair in their native costumes, Hayakawa said.

He explained that the club wants to "introduce the wide diversity and similarity of all world culture."

Freshmen Given Average Checks

Two top-ranking freshmen were awarded \$100 checks from funds subscribed by the faculty last week as FSU honored the undergraduates with the highest grade point averages.

Dr. John J. Carey, asst. dean of the FSU Graduate School, was the featured speaker for the Honors Night program Wednesday night, sponsored by the deans of men and women.

Elizabeth Perry and Richard L. Farrell were named the top man and woman scholars in the freshman class. Both had 4.0 averages last trimester and took more hours for credit than other 4.0 freshmen. They were presented checks of \$100 each by Ralph McWilliams who represented the Faculty Fund for Scholars.

Ann Withorn with a 3.94 and Donald Hutchens with a 3.46 were named the top scholars in the sophomore class. Junior scholars were Shirley Helstead with a 3.93 and Barry Qualls with a 3.90.

Sandra Spear with a 3.99 and Pete Dovalis with a 3.85 were recognized as the top senior scholars.

A group of international students will appear on the Good Morning Show WCTV (Channel six), Friday.

PE To Offer Life Saving Course

The Dept. of Physical Education is once again offering a course in Red Cross Senior Life Saving.

Free of charge, the course will be taught at the indoor pool in Montgomery Gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning tomorrow and ending March 23.

Interested students must sign up in the main office of Montgomery Gym before tomorrow. Enrollment must be strictly on a first-come-first-served basis.

Successful completion of the course will lead to certification as a Red Cross Senior Life Saver.

Premiere Wednesday

Jacqueline Brookes Features In 'Widow'

The American premiere of Mario Fratti's play "The White Widow" will be Wednesday in Conradi Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Evening performances will run Wednesday through Saturday with a matinee Sunday. Prices are \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. Broadway actress Jacqueline Brookes will appear in the lead role of Donna Cinzia, a widow who weeps white after the death of her husband.

Miss Brookes has been performing in the off-Broadway play "An Evening's First" in Washington, D.C., for the Library of Congress Fine Arts Series.

She attended the University of Iowa and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

She recently won an OBIE award given to superior off-Broadway performances for her starring role in

"Six Characters in Search of an Author".

Fratti is an Italian playwright who has won 21 awards in his homeland. He arrived at FSU several weeks ago to observe rehearsals and will attend the premiere performance.

Fratti said he grew up in middle Italy which was at the time under the influence of the Mafia. "The White Widow" was titled "Mafia" for its Italian premiere at the Teatro Pinelli in Milano for which he won a trophy from the president of the Italian government.

Fratti has written one novel, two volumes of poetry and 24 plays. His work has been translated into seven languages and produced in Italy, South America, the US, Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Germany and Australia.

Fratti studied in Venice where he received a doctorate degree in lan-

guage and foreign literature.

He spends his winters in New York where he is theatrical circuit correspondent for the Italian news services. He translated "The White Widow" into English for the American tour.

Annette Hannon, a graduate student in theatre, will understudy Miss Brookes' role of Cinzia. Corespondents of the cast include Geraldine Telesse playing Ornella, Ann Marie Cianci as Donna Raffaella, Albert Smeko in the role of Don Rosario, Fred Breckonridge as Nesti, Terry Rogers as Father Pierino and William Gammon playing Marcello. Also, Alex Kurjak as Peppuzzo, Jack McAlhain in the role of Valacarne, Ed Berry playing Animal, James Batchelor as Babbio and Henry Polc portraying Carmelo.

Flambeau Editorials

Theatre

Often recognized in recent times for its outstanding science program in both research and teaching, FSU will show another side of its well-rounded character this week when the University Theatre presents Mario Fratti's "The White Widow" Wednesday through Sunday.

Always worthwhile in the regular season's productions, the theatre will present something especially unique in "The White Widow" as it will give the FSU community a chance to see the American premiere of a new play.

Under the auspices of the Eddie Dowling Foundation the theatre, directed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag, will be able to transport the campus 1,500 miles to Broadway where this play will eventually be produced.

The premiere will also bring professional talent to FSU as Jacqueline Brookes, a well known off-broadway actress, will star in the production.

While the premiere promises to be an exciting and unique evening of campus theatre, it is even more so for the students involved in theatre work at the University.

For them this is a chance to make something new come alive, to create a new part, test out their ideas on something fresh, not be bound by years of past performances and established interpretations.

The premiere also means working with two established professionals, Fratti and Miss Brookes, learning from them and finding out what the "real" theatre is doing. For at least one performance a year the theatre will have more than an academic interest.

For what this premiere means to the theatre students alone, it is a thing most laudable.

No matter how choppy the performance may be, how melodramatic the action may strike the audience (as some recent premieres have) or how hard the Conradi Theatre seats feel after two hours of shifting, the premiere will be invaluable simply because of its impact on FSU's aspiring thespians as an educational experience—the real justification for any University activity.

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Flambeau Forum

Advocating Freedom Not Treason

To the Editor:
Re: Stan Hill and Max Rafferty, "Flambeau," Feb. 15th, p.2

If I may be allowed to do so, I should like to take issue with Mr. Rafferty. Specifically, Mr. Rafferty proposed that one may not invoke the Constitution "to advance the cause of riot, obscenity, or treason." That seems to be quite the silly and pointless situation to expect us college students (and our probable progeny) to cope with; it is moreover, conducive to persecution of persons continually subscribing especially when they are likely to be quoted elsewhere—in theory but almost never in practice. If our generation of college students is unfavorably perceptive of such hypocrisy from the elder generations, I tender my honest apologies to Mr. Rafferty.

To return for a moment to a larger point, Mr. Rafferty suggests that in a democratic society (intended one presumes, to mean the United States), the small minority does not try to impose its will upon the great majority by force. Quite apart from this contention's irrelevance to the argument at hand (i.e., it is not true that the Free Speech Movement has imposed its views or will on anyone by force), this suggestion reveals a naïveté on Mr. Rafferty's part which is too profound to be simply amusing. It is appalling, tragic. Out of context for a moment, we may note that the circumstances of the American Revolution were a very violent freedom movement indeed, stood quite nearly in exact contradiction to Mr. Rafferty's hypothesis. More to the point of this argument, it is simply not true that the majority rules in this country. A very insignificant minority of the

populace of this country is empowered to make, to review, and to change law. We citizens are periodically called upon to approve or disapprove their activities—usually with very little incentive but means of our ballots. Fortunately the system has worked remarkably well to date, but it is a fragile, inefficient system. Hence the national vehemence (by virtue, I feel, of the impatience and righteousness of the youth) associated with the demonstrations, the Speech Movement is a small step indeed, considering the enormous circumstances at which it poses to strive.

If Mr. Rafferty's perceptions of behavioral or logical contradictions his conscience's distaste of his crisis, were half as sensitive as ears apparently are, we should all much better off for it. I take strong offense, Mr. Hill, at the glossiness with which you pose apparently to apologize to Mr. Rafferty for my conscience and actions; these convictions were, incidentally, thought over quite fully for some time prior to the letter. The idea of "public decency" per se isn't quite new of tea, but I am nonetheless concerned that I—and my generation—be allowed the implicit freedom of speech so eagerly, and ill-advisedly, sought by the notorious Berkeley students. I would think that this is my country.

Charles H. Hill

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What Happened To Movie?

To the Editor:
Taking into account the "Flambeau's" gigantic coverage of all campus events other than those events concerning the esteemed Student Government and the University Union Ticket Office's effort to keep students abreast of coming campus events, I still did not know that the last campus movie was to be shown in Moore Auditorium! That is until I got to Westcott and found it empty and locked tighter than a bank safe. The campus movie in Westcott is a habit formed by four years of campus movie attendance in Westcott. One assumes that the campus movie will be in Westcott. Could someone at least have placed a small but informative notice in the vicinity of the Westcott Ticket Office that the campus movie will be shown in Moore on such and such a night? This notice would be for all those not lucky enough to have read every titillating line of the world's only Collegiate Daily or widely traveled enough to have seen the notice in the University Union Ticket Office. Which brings me to second point. Why should the campus movie be shown in Moore when Westcott is

perfectly empty? And much larger? Surely a place the size of Westcott with its much publicized new projector and large theater seating would be preferable to a very small Moore Auditorium with its home movie size screen. Seeing that "Our
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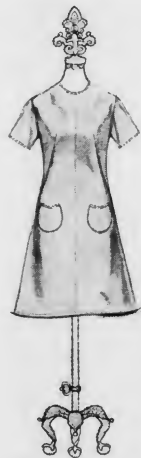
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1 p.m. William D. Brown will speak on "Marriage Expectation, Family Background and Religious Behavior Holding Selected Protestant Denominations Constant" in 221 Sandels Bldg.

4 p.m. Dr. Rupert B. Vance, prof. of sociology from the University of North Carolina, will talk on "Developments in Pop Theory" in room one, Reynolds Annex.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Myles Hollander will speak on "Wilcoxon's Signed Rank Test as a Large Sample Competitor of Wilcoxon's Rank Sum Test" at the statistics colloquium in room 101, Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. The physical chemistry seminar will feature Al Taylor speaking on "Thermochromism" in 555 IMB Bldg.

4:15 p.m. LAWS will meet in room 330, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Kappa Delta Pi 40th anniversary celebration banquet will be in the Florida Room, Union. There will be induction of FSU President John Champion, Dr. Stanley Marshall and Dr. Ivan Johnson.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO activists will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Florida Nurses Assn. will meet in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau will meet in room 346, Union, to hear Dr. E.F. Kaelin on "The Significance of Human Movement".

8 p.m. The psychobiology-psychology seminar will be in room 106, Psychology Research Bldg. Dr. W.A.H. Rushton of Cambridge University will speak on "Visual Adaptation and Cone Pigments".

8 p.m. "The United Nations General Assembly" is the title of the lecture by Dean Charles Lerche of the School of International Service, American University. Sponsored by the Government Lecture Series, the lecture will be in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. University Women's Club bridge will be in room 240, Union.

... Movie?

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Man in Havana" was a Cinemascope production seemed a little ludicrous when projected on that postage stamp.

I realize that the folks who run the University Union want to get

as much use out of it as possible... still, when a larger place is available, what purpose is served by not using it? Furthermore, it is terribly disconcerting to walk to Westcott and find that the movie is in Moore. By the time you and your date walk over to Moore, the first showing has started and seats to the 9:30 showing are the only thing going. So you and your date have a wonderful time trying to make two cups of coffee last two hours.

It would be reasonable to have the campus movie in Moore when the special events office schedules Ferrante and Teicher or Sammy Davis Jr. in Westcott on that night. But when the place is empty, why not? Surely it can't be that expensive to heat!

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The FSU Equestrian Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Devine Hall. Students interested in helping with the horse show should come.

All members of Phi Alpha are asked to send their names and campus addresses to Sandi West, box 6577.

Dr. J.M.Kaper of the Plant Virgology Laboratory, US Dept. of Agriculture, will be visiting FSU today and tomorrow. Tomorrow he will give a seminar on "The Macro-architecture of Turbidity Yellow Mosaic Virus: Some Chemical and Physical-chemical Aspects" in 555 IMB Bldg. at 11:30 a.m.

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... throughout the entire last half of Saturday night's game with Samford University was FSU center Gary Schull (4). The double effort was effective on Schull, who was limited to six second half points, but it didn't stop the Seminoles who drew away at the finish to win 77-66.

Seminoles Are 'Team To Beat' For '66 National Baseball Title

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Spring is in the air once again and with its advent a young man's fancy turns to baseball.

Over the years one of the more consistently successful athletic ventures at FSU has been its baseball team. According to Head Coach Fred Hatfield, this year's team should be no exception.

Last year's team went through the regular season with a 26-7-1 record and marched past the NCAA district tournament and into the College World Series. The Tribe was finally stopped by St. Louis, 5-3, and ended its season with a 31-10-1 record, finishing fifth in the nation.

The Seminoles have already been selected by many as the pre-season team-to-beat in this year's NCAA tournament.

"We should be even better this season," Hatfield commented, "I've got a couple of good boys at short-stop so we should be stronger there. Our outfield is a lot better. I've got three outfielders that can go get the ball."

The Tribe strength is not only in

the field—Hatfield figures his pitching should be better, too.

"I've got six, possibly seven starters," he continued, "some fine sophomores coming up, and a couple of boys from junior colleges. I'd say we'll be a little better off. We have more depth and more starters." Hatfield is also optimistic with this offense.

"Our hitting should be as good as last year. If not better," Hatfield said, "Most of the boys have had a year of experience and a lot of them played in summer leagues. We'll probably have a little more power than last year."

The Seminoles should also have fine team speed at almost every position and Hatfield says he plans to "run a little more".

The team, opening its season March 14 with Kentucky in Tallahassee, has a rough schedule ahead of it. The Seminoles play every day except Sunday until April 6, with double-headers on Saturdays.

Included in the Tribe lineup this season are Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Auburn, Wake Forest, Michigan State, Rutgers, Spring Hill,

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm Independent League intramural basketball action tonight the schedule is:

BSU vs. Hillel, Newman Club vs. Playboys and Scuppernongs vs. Selby I at 7 p.m.; Wesley Foundation vs. Lafayette House, Gunners vs. Bombers and PE Majors vs. Circle K at 8 p.m. and Kelium II vs. Quarks, Rinky-Dinks vs. Tillman and Rebels vs. Tigers at 9 p.m.

Tribe's 12th Win

Cagers Skin 'Dogs, 77-66

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU Seminoles went on to the warmath as they downed the Samford University (formerly Howard College) Bulldogs 77-66 in a basketball game before 2,000 fans Saturday night in Tully Gym.

The Tribe took the opening tip-off, but when forward Ron Malmen missed a 25-foot jump shot Samford took the ball down court where Bulldog forward Jerry Hill hit a jump shot from the top of the key. After the basket, FSU center Gary Schull broke quickly down court to receive a long pass but an alert Bulldog deflected the ball just enough to keep Schull from holding on to it.

This is the way the game went in the opening three minutes of play. The Seminoles were getting off to a slow start while the Samford players began red-hot as they jumped to a 10-4 lead with 17:05 left in the first half.

Then it was the Tribe's turn to hit with the "hot hand". The Seminoles scored 12 points before the Bulldogs could rally again and took a relatively commanding lead of 16-10 with 13:05 left.

In the first half Samford hit 92 percent of its charity attempts and 63 percent from the field while the Seminoles were only 71 and 47 percent respectively.

Schull scored 16 for the Tribe and Hill hit 13 for the Bulldogs in the

first half as the Seminoles led. FSU took the tip-off at the beginning of the second half, but quickly had the ball stolen by Hill who ran all the way down court to sink easy layup and tie the score 35-38.

For the next seven minutes the teams traded baskets with FSU team opening up a margin of one to three points. Samford took the lead for the last time in the game, 13:43 left, 47-46.

Then the Seminoles really won the attack as Schull hit a jump shot from inside the key to give FSU lead again. As the Bulldogs broke the ball downcourt, Tribe guard Lyttle stole the ball and set excellent pass to guard Dave Schart who hit the bucket.

Forward Bill Feacock hit a set shot and a few seconds later stole the ball, drove through the Bulldog defenders and scored layup.

These eight points gave the Seminoles the momentum to win the game as they headed into the 11 minutes of play leading 77-66.

Leading scorers for the Seminoles were Hill and forward Gerald Lyttle with 22 and 18 points respectively and for the Tribe were Schull, Schart and Feacock sinking 22, 18 and 16 respectively.

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Day Leaves FSU for New Position

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At SP Convention

Rio, Dunbar Seeking Party Nominations

Rio today declared his candidacy for the Student Party nomination for Honor Court justice from the junior class.

He stated that the court system is one of the areas of Student Government which can have the greatest direct effect on the individual students of the University.

"The courts are not only responsible for maintaining our school standards but also have an obligation to insure student rights," he stated.

"Looking forward to judicial action in the near future, I believe my experience in the various courts of our courts will enable me to serve our University in whatever position senate proposes," he concluded.

He listed his qualifications as a member of the University Court, Inter-term Council, Alpha Council (senior's honorary) and Sophomore Judiciary.

He was on the dean's list twice and an honors student and has been a three hour court defense counselor. He is also a state officer in LeMoine.

Pete Dunbar

Pete Dunbar announced today his candidacy for the Student Party nomination for sophomore class vice president.

"Class meetings previous to elections would produce better officers which, in turn, would produce a stronger, more cohesive class," Dunbar stated.

He said that it was the responsibility of the sophomore class officers to petition Student Government to organize a better freshman orientation program.

In conclusion he said, "I feel qualified to run for this office and qualified to do a good job if elected. 'Class officers which have lain dormant can be a tool to promote class interests. I hope that I have this opportunity to serve.'"

LeMoine Features Joint Display By Two University Art Teachers

FSU instructors Evon Streetman and Fred Holschuh are exhibiting recent examples of their works in a joint show at the LeMoine Art Foundation, 214 S. Calhoun St., next to the Leon County Court House, LeMoine officials said today.

Holschuh is exhibiting for the first time works cast in the recently completed foundry at FSU, said

Richard L. Duckett, director of the foundation.

Copper is Holschuh's favorite medium but he has used many materials, continued Duckett.

Wooden sculpture worked with an electric chain saw offers interesting textures not possible before, he said. "Miss Streetman, noted for the dramatic simplicity of her portrait work, reveals with subtle care the images of rural landmarks of the area," Duckett said.

Story works will be in the exhibit which will run through Friday. The gallery is open Fridays until 9 p.m.

Luncheoners To Have 'Eat Meet'

The recently-organized Lunch Toters Assn. will have its second meeting today in the Browning Lounge of the Union from noon until 1 p.m., announced Sally Brown, chairman of the Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee, today.

"Every Tuesday at the noon hour lunch toters can get a bag lunch from the Union cafeteria snack bar to bring to the Browning Lounge. There a good program awaits all the toters who want a good time while they eat," said Miss Brown. Miss Brown asked that all lunch toters bring their food in disposable containers.

Order Deadline Set

The deadline for ordering graduation announcements for the spring commencement exercises is March 11, Gordon Wheeler, secretary of the Union Store, said today.

Dr. Harry P. Day, dean of students at FSU since July 1, 1964, is leaving May 1 to direct a regional center in New England.

FSU President John E. Champion said Day has been named the first director of the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education in Durham, N. H.

"We regret very much losing a man with Day's ability and experience," was the first major gift. The university, observing its centennial did opportunity for him. He has been most effective in the several positions he has occupied at FSU. We deeply appreciate his service and his outstanding contribution to a broad and vibrant program in student affairs."

No successor has been named. Day's new post will be coordinator of a regional center for New England's six state universities. It has been described as a "pioneering venture" because it is the first regional center for continuing education established on a base of inter-university cooperation.

Day came to FSU in 1955 and for two years was assistant to the business manager and director of auxiliaries. He then spent a year as director of the University School, a year as asst. dean of students and another year as assoc. dean of students.

In 1961 he was named director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria and he stayed there over two years. He returned to FSU in the summer of 1964 as dean of students.

Day was graduated from the University of Miami in 1947 and received a master's degree in counseling and psychology from FSU in 1951.

He received a PhD degree in educational administration from FSU in 1957.

The New England center will be built on the University of New Hampshire campus, primarily from private gifts. A grant of \$1.8 million

from the W.K.Kellogg Foundation was the first major gift. The university, observing its centennial year, is conducting a fund campaign for another \$1.2 million for a complex of buildings to be designed by William Pereira, a West Coast regional planner.



DEAN HARRY P. DAY

... will leave FSU May 1 to take a new position as head of a regional center in New Hampshire, Dr. John E. Champion, FSU president, announced today.

Choral Union Singers To Give Annual Spring Concert Tonight

The Choral Union, largest mixed choral group at FSU, will present its annual spring concert tonight under the direction of Dr. Fred W. Vorce. The program by the 100-voice Choral Union will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Included in the selections will be the latest cantata by composer Jean Berger. Entitled "The Fiery Furnace", it is based on the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in the Old Testament book of Daniel. Solists will be David Barnett, Mark Hanson, Jim Haygood, Randy Wing and Marc Beaver.

Other selections will include "Psalm 131" by Norman Lockwood, "Alleluia" by Roger C. Hannahs, "Blessed Be He" by Michael Haydn, "Sing Unto God" by Paul Feller and "Psalm 121" by Zoltan Kodaly. Soloist for the Haydn number will be Juanita Stein. Vorce was recently appointed director of the Choral Union. He will

also continue his present duties as technical director of the Opera Guild and State Opera.

He has a bachelor's degree from York College in Nebraska and a master's degree from the University of Wyoming.

He received a PhD degree from FSU in 1964.

After teaching high school chorus and band at Wausa, Neb., public schools from 1950 to 1955 he went to the faculty of Wayne State College in Nebraska where he was chorus and band director in the lab school. At FSU he teaches classes in music education.

Bob L. Franklin is asst. director of the Choral Union.

Filing Ends Today

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes today announced that filing for candidacy in the spring general elections for Student Government minor offices ends today at 5 p.m.

"THE WHITE WIDOW"

... Broadway actress Jacqueline Brookes in its first American production tomorrow through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Conrad Theatre. Brookes is pictured above reviewing the script of the play with director of University Theatre Arthur Dorlag. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.



Flambeau Editorials

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The Dean

It would be hypocritical to say that the campus will wear black and sit in ashes when Dr. Harry P. Day gives up his post as dean of students to take a job in New England but it would be just as unfair to say that there are none who regret his leaving.

In his own way Day has earned the good feeling and a begrudging (if not total) respect of the student leaders he has had to work with and sometimes against.

This reversal of the usual "respect-but-don't-like" maxim seems to come with the job, a job that requires a delicate sense of balance to maintain equilibrium while under heavy pressure from students and heavier pressure from State and community powerhouses.

Too often the dean must yield to the greater pressure from outside the University and in doing so lose some of the students' respect. Maybe students are too idealistic, though. Maybe they don't know what it is to try to develop an active, concerned campus in the stifling atmosphere of small town prejudices and back woods politics.

In times past, deans have folded up under this pressure and then tried to deny its existence. In times past, these deans have been the puppet of anybody who had a little power, from the State's leading politicians to the president of the University.

For all his arbitrary policies when dealing with big, controversial issues, Day was not this kind of administrator. He candidly recognized and tried to explain his unique position as guardian of the University's image and how this role had to affect his decisions.

In internal matters Day was no puppet but an independent thinker who could and would support and encourage student ideas, when he thought they were right, against those of his peers.

For all that, though, the dean of students was still the great disillusioner, the one who was wise to the way of the world and knew when to bow to the will of the man with the money. It is this characteristic, which Day, because of unusual circumstances, too often had to show, that causes a dean to be held in such low regard by most of the student body.

Perhaps someday there will come an administrator willing to completely encourage students' enquiry and freedom and look inside the University for his support. Perhaps this administrator will be the one to remind the State's stagnant king-makers that controversy is healthy for intellectual growth.

Unfortunately there is little chance of this man being found in a Florida State institution. Maybe the dean of Tufts or Harvard would like a job in the South.

To the Editor:

Sir, In your editorial of Thursday, the 17th, you felt justified in calling the body of class officers "a mockery" and a "dull old joke." I feel not only that I can, but also that I must consider you a near-sighted mockery of a newspaperman for not being able to see the great contribution that ICC can make to the University.

However, I will be the first to agree with half of the point you attempt to make. The ICC, as it exists today, is a flagrant waste of the talents of student leaders of extremely high caliber who could perform an invaluable service to the

University, as I will soon show. To eradicate the ICC would be to turn the Student Body into a shapeless, directionless whole, wandering toward graduation not knowing or caring any more about this institution than when they first came. We must completely revamp the ICC's hazy objectives and anonymous duties, and make it into the kind of organization that it can become — we are shirking our responsibility if we do anything less.

I make the following positive proposals from a year's experience on the ICC and from a series of conferences with Mr. Tom Walls, Director of Alumni Affairs and Mr. Jerry Spinks, Field Secretary of the

Alumni. (Affiliation with this office is actually the main duty of the ICC, not the Homecoming responsibility you mentioned; it means to be a class officer.)

1) The ICC needs continuity — new class officers come in each office not knowing, for the most part, just what it means to be a class officer. To this end I would suggest the appointment of a secretary to the ICC, someone who could hold post for several years, orient any new officers and handle details.

2) The ICC needs purpose — as the purpose is there, bigger than I guess that's why not many of us see it. The Alumni Office — student leaders to balance program of student recruitment, alumni contacts, and general maintenance of class identity. What better goal could there be to fill this function than the ICC, a group which the student body has elected to represent them?

These ideas will be expanded upon I appear before the Senate committee to evaluate the ICC. I hope every student who is proud of the person he associates with among his classmates — will share my views.

If the ICC has become a "stagnant stone" it is only because it has misused as such. The ICC is an outgoing arm of the student body, a body without an arm is little more than a vegetable. Dissolving the ICC would help no one; revitalizing would benefit every student on campus.

BILL CHAMBERS
Junior Class President
(EDITOR'S NOTE: You're putting us on.)

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More Laws: More Thieves

To the Editor:

In the sixth century B.C. (long before deans and councils existed) there lived a wise philosopher named Lao-Tse. One of his best assertions was that "the more laws you make, the more thieves there will be." This is demonstrated daily — and nightly — on our campus. There is little better satisfaction than the knowledge that one has outfoxed the administration or found a loophole in the maze of archaic astinine rules the administration would have students follow.

Our systems of rules, regulations, standards, deans, councils — ad nauseum — is almost too much for anyone with a backbone to stomach. A prime example is the recent election night incident. Most people found it fairly amusing, and not too sensational — inter-faculty rivalry and racist enthusiasm are traditional parts of college elections. But not so with the almighty administration. The frats are to be placed in limbo — whether or not the ICC agrees, whether or not the men's

fellow students think so. It seems that in this community, laws are to be made simply for the people rather than by them.

In the face of all these over-stuffed, pompous rulers — ridiculous figures at best — and threatened by the In loco Parentis shadow high on the wall of Westcott, students continue doing as they please — and I say bravo. These laws made for us are over-restrictive and unnatural, and there is no power on earth that can make people do what is not natural — whether it be coming in at 12:30 or dressing to please a dean or housemother's taste. No one can defeat natural behavior — no board of terrible judges can win.

It is high time that the fine feathered heads of the FSU administration wake up and realize that college is for students, not a game of wickets to be played by people whose way of life went out with the Pierce-Arrow. Any university who pretenses to be molding worthwhile individuals with the right hand while it suppresses them totally with the left is an institution which should trade in its standard of education for a shingle with a donkey on it. It is that particular animal which best depicts the powers that be — a laughable, slow-moving, stubborn, long-eared animal; an object of ridicule and mockery; an outdated beast of burden which stands as a very unfunny, very sick joke to play on thirteen thousand people all at once.
Donna Dupuy

Critics Needed

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the attention given to drama in the recent theatre editorial. I agree. The theatre as campus activity, however, should not be restricted to use as solely an educational laboratory; it should also serve the university beyond the professional level in an academic capacity so that the theatre-at-large can be dealt with in a meaningful context. The history of the theatre deserves just as much attention in this sense. If the audience is to move the place of a play within the movements of drama, the psychological, social, and sometimes intellectual aspects of the lives of the actors, then it ought to at least pay lip service to the institution of critics. There is more to a play than stage sound and sight; theatre is more than a trade.

Stephen J. Nieneyer

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6 p.m. M. B. Mahur will speak on the meteorology seminar on "Evolution of Tropical Storms over the Indian Ocean during Translunar Months - a Synoptic Study" in room 301, Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Kappa Epsilon religious service will meet in room 252, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. The Student Party convention will be in the Swanee Room.

7 p.m. The Leon County Alumni Club will have its annual banquet in the State Room, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Relis B. Brown will speak on "Evolution: the Backward Science" to Sigma Xi in room 101, Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Garnet Key will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

8:15 p.m. The Choral Union Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

All members of Phi Alpha should send their names and addresses to Sandi West, U-6577.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an open meeting of the senate special committee on Inter-Class Council today at 4 p.m. in the Leon Room, Union.

The Equestrian Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Deviney Hall.

Dr. J. M. Kaper of the US Dept. of Agriculture will speak to the biochemistry seminar on "The Macroarchitecture of Turnip Yellow Mosaic Virus", in room 555, IMB Bldg. Persons wanting to make an appointment with Kaper may call Dr. Nino Incardona, 599-2069.

Dr. Marshall R. Colberg will speak on "Human Capital" at the Omicron Delta Epsilon coffee tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 212, Business Bldg.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Fraternity League Intramural basketball schedule tonight is as follows:

PDT vs. KA, KS vs. SAE and ATO vs. PKP at 7 p.m.; PKP vs. PKT, DTD vs. SPE and PIKA vs. TEP at 8 p.m. and SX vs. LXA, DX vs. TX and Statistia vs. Scrappers at 9 p.m.

Results from Thursday intramural cage action:

TIGERS 54, Tillman 40; HAWKS 54, BOYA 37; ALUMNI VILLAGE 57, USAF-Metro 24; GUNNERS 82, Playboys 49; BOMBERS 53, Lafayette House 25; LXA 72, TX 45; DTD 41, SN 37; SPE 60, PIKA 50 and DX 2, TEP 0, forfeit.

Intramural softball managers will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 214, Tully Gym. A representative from each team must be present at this meeting or the team will be ineligible to participate.

The FSU soccer team met Eglin AFB Saturday at Ft. Walton Beach and whitewashed the airmen by a 7-0 score. The Seminole goals were tallied by Alan Weissman, Rado Grbic, Peter Erdmann and Mike O'Brien.

The FSU branch of Circle K captured the Circle K basketball division championship Saturday at a tournament in Panama City. The Seminole club defeated a club from Gulf Coast JC 37-29 and another club from Pensacola JC by a 34-27 margin.

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Groot Touches Off Light Fund Drive

Student Body President Jim Groot has announced that today will mark the beginning of a campus-wide drive to gather student support for the baseball field light fund.

Gainey Stars In SE Indoor Meet

Jumping under adverse conditions, FSU's Sid Gainey made it four in a row as he won the broad jump in the Southeastern US Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday night.

Gainey jumped 23'7" to win the event. "Gainey was the only point scorer for us in the meet," said FSU Coach Mike Long. "The competition was just too strong for our boys, but they performed quite well."

"Bud Manning high-jumped 6'4", his best in competition," Long continued. "I thought Ross Winter ran an excellent 1,000-yard run, but he didn't place."

The Seminole trackmen compete in the Jesuit Invitational Track Meet in Tampa Saturday.

★ Staff Meets ★

There will be a meeting of all "Flambeau" sports staffers Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the newsroom. All staffers must attend.

Groot said that as a member of both the FSU athletic committee and the recent Lights Up For Baseball campaign group he has become aware that neither group has come to the students for any more support than is normally allotted in the yearly activities fee.

"We feel the athletic dept. is continually acting in the best interest of students," reported the student body president, "and that in the past years FSU students have received the best break of any students in the Southeastern area." Groot pointed out that the light fund is another example of Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha's determination to provide FSU with a strong all-around sports program. "How many schools," Groot asked, "would care enough to want to spend

\$30,000 to light their baseball fields?"

"The entire University will be from the added lights and for reason we feel that every student will want to contribute to the fund for the Diamond." Groot concluded.

Netters Lose Season Opener

The FSU netters may have the match to Mississippi State Saturday, 7-3, but two of the racketmen were victorious in the match. Veteran Paul DeZeeuw and Roberto Marcher were presented with invitations to the Dixie International Tennis Tournament in Tampa today through the courtesy of the FSU tennis team.

Only 32 Americans are invited to the tournament and DeZeeuw and Marcher are the first FSU students to win such an honor.

The annual event in Tampa highlighted by some of the world's leading tennis players.

FSU Coach Lex Wood said, "DeZeeuw played one of the best of his career as he beat SICOP's Bobby O'Brian, a very strong Australian player."

"The team's defeat was no disgrace," Wood continued. "Mississippi State gives 10 full scholarships each year. Our entire team played well but we were beaten by a better squad."

The freshmen also lost, 2-1, in an exciting match highlighted by a one-and-one-half hour match between Roberto Marcher and former US Open Champion Upton Gibbs. Gibbs ultimately lost the marathon after a tough battle.

Rifle Team Wins

The Army ROTC rifle team amassed the highest number of points ever recorded by an FSU rifle team—1,364—in downing FAMU and Tuskegee Institute in a three-team match Saturday. The second-place Rattlers collected 1,255 points and Tuskegee picked up 1,227 points.

Jeff Long with 280, Warren Niles with 279, Benny Haimovitz with 275, Steve Pila with 265 and John McDonald with 265 comprised the Seminole scoring.

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White Widow' Premieres Tonight

by MELODIE BETTS

"Those who are silent have a chance to survive, those who weep, die," is one of the recurring lines in tonight's premiere performance of Mario Fratti's play "The White Widow" starring Jacqueline Brookes.

The curtain will rise tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre to reveal the scene of a major crime committed in a small Sicilian village. Contrary to suspected belief, hinted Fratti, those appearing to be guilty are not necessarily the wrongdoers.

The playwright said he constructed the play so that it would develop before the audience's eyes. He said he used a suspense technique in a series of plays.

Dealing with contemporary man, "The White Widow" is a story that not only has happened before, but probably still exists in many countries, including the US, said Fratti. Fratti asserted the idea "that man is torn with too many doubts because he has to decide among too many truths". The play concerns justice, the "swift justice" of Don Rosario played by Al Smelko, the head of the Mafia, which dominates the government and church of the small Sicilian village.

Apathy is a prevalent theme of the story. According to Fratti, man deserves the leaders he gets if he

is too lazy to fight perversion. Miss Brookes, who plays the title role, said she likes the play and the character she plays very much. She described her role as that of a simple person with simple goals, but definitely Italian. "The character of the widow is very emotional, fiery and reacts in a very Italian manner," she said.

Accustomed to playing the role of an Italian, Miss Brookes received an award for her off-Broadway performance in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in which she played Panadella, an Italian woman.

It was in this capacity that Fratti first saw her perform and asked her to play the lead in his American premiere. Miss Brookes accepted the offer and left the New York play "An Evening's Frost" in which she was playing Robert Frost's wife, two weeks before its New York closing to begin the rehearsals for "The White Widow". "The play can either be viewed optimistically or pessimistically,

said Smelko. Although the character of Rosario appears very over the entire play, he said. Smelko, who was acclaimed for his performance last trimester in "Dr. Faustus", said that his present role is a very difficult one because of its passiveness.

"There is little inter-play with the characters, but when Rosario speaks his voice must resound with authority and power and echo throughout the production."

There are two characters in the play who break away from the instilled acceptance of the Mafia rule; one is a gad-fly reporter and the other is the character of Pupuzzo played by Alex Kurjak.

Pupuzzo is a young boy, the son of an organ grinder. His father has had his tongue cut out by the Mafia. He is torn between loyalty to the Mafia and a feeling of revenge for his father, as well as being frustrated in his love.

Ann Marie Clanci plays the part (Continued to page 3)



AL SMELKO

(in window) as Don Rosario faces a concerned crowd in one scene of the play "The White Widow" by Mario Fratti. The play has its American premiere tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Season Opens Soon

FSU Circus Combines Many 'Talents'

by MARGE VANDERLALK
Flambeau News Writer

For together the only US high wire act, a high-wire still-walker, juggling trapezes, clowning, dazzling costumes, a three-ring circus tent and the undimmed enthusiasm and versatility of FSU student performers: the result is the FSU "Flying High Circus".

The internationally-known circus will open its home show season March 4 in its \$23,000, 12-ton circus tent, which is second in size only to the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers' tent. The troupe's repertoire includes 25 acts which will be presented in a two-hour production.

The largest collegiate show of its kind, the FSU Circus will present shows March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. The circus will also be an integral part of Family Weekend with performances scheduled for March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., and a 3 p.m. matinee March 12. Circus Director Adrian Catarzi said.

Tickets for the spectator are now available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym, the Union Ticket Office and Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee. Prices are \$1 for FSU students and \$1.75 for non-students.

Beside the home shows, the circus also makes approximately two road

shows per trimester and the top acts perform at Calloway Gardens in Georgia during the summer.

In 1964 the circus made a four-week European summer tour sponsored by the CBS television network and was given national TV coverage. The circus also provides good feature material for national magazines and has been featured in movie shorts.

Activity is almost constant on the circus lot now as the FSU student artists practice each act several hours per day in final preparation for the season's climax, the home shows.

"We started putting the acts together last year and now practice every afternoon and evening in the weeks before the shows," commented Catarzi.

"The rewards of the endless practice and iron discipline are the knowledge of a seasoned professional troupe and a feeling of great personal satisfaction to the student performers," he continued.

"Many of the acts are common to all circuses but a few are unique at FSU," Catarzi added.

"For instance, David Brown walks on stilts on a high wire, a feat which hasn't been done since the 1800's. The last record of anyone doing such a feat was by a Frenchman, Henry Blondin, walked on stilts across a wire over Niagara Falls," Catarzi explained.

Brown also appears in a high wire act with Jimmy Redding, Vince Dillman and Judy McFarlin. "The high wire act entails an element of danger, yet only one of the quartet has previous experience. For the other three it's their first year on the wire," he stressed.

Summing up the upcoming 1966 circus, Catarzi said, "Circus will be circus and that's the best possible goal."



JUGGLING FLAMING TORCHES

... while walking the slack wire, FSU student Terry Miller is one of the feature attractions in the all-student cast of the FSU "Flying High Circus" which opens here March 4 and 5.

ASL Series Features Dr. Parker

Dr. Daisy Parker, assoc. prof. of government, will lecture on "Reapportionment: The Changing Balance of Political Power" at 7:30 p.m. tonight as the seventh speaker in the current American Studies Lecture Series.

Admission to the lecture in room 101, Love Bldg., is free and open to the public. The theme of the series is "Urbanization: Impacts on America."

Miss Parker received a PhD in 1959 from the University of Virginia. She

received a BA degree in 1937 from FSCW and became an instructor in 1942 at FSCW after teaching in Leon County public schools.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta (honorary) and the American Political Science Assn., Miss Parker also belongs to the Southern Political Science Assn., the American Assn. of University Professors, National Municipal League and the Florida Historical Society.

IFC Puts Seven Fraternities On Probations For 'Varying Times'

Seven fraternities involved in the "disturbance" of two weeks ago following the Student Government election have been placed on various types of probation: varying lengths of time, spokesmen for the fraternities revealed today.

Dean of Men William Proctor, also Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) advisor, stated that the IFC elected not to release specific details.

"I believe this is consistent with the Honor Court program," said Proctor. "We will release a general statement but not the penalty fines decided upon by the IFC." The fraternities affected want to release the nature of their pen-

alty, that's all right," continued Proctor.

The fraternities were given an option as to when their sentences would start.

Of the seven fraternities, Delta Tau Delta received the lightest sentence with two weeks social probation which will end today.

Phi Kappa Tau was given one month IFC probation starting two weeks ago today.

Phi Delta Theta is on social and administrative probation beginning a week ago Monday.

Kappa Alpha is on IFC probation for four weeks dating from the day of the disturbance.

Theta Chi is on IFC probation for four weeks starting a week ago Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha had no comment except "we got our penalty." Sigma Chi said only that IFC "did an adequate job in dealing with the matter."

UP Convention Set

The University Party nominating convention will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Circus tent.

Flambeau Forum

Former UF Student 'Cannot Agree'

The Editor:
I am a former student of the University of Florida. I cannot agree with your editorial in the February 16th issue of the "Flambeau" entitled "UF Radicalism".
It was stated "The section of the Freedom Party platform dealing with private morality (drinking, smoking, sexual activity) is no more radical than the...FSU New Student Bill of Rights which so widely applied on this campus." I hardly think that any group would condone such activity as I have been here (January 2, 1966) I have noticed that FSU has parties and regulations concerning social life than the University of Florida. Example:
Parties: weekends
FSU - 12:30 a.m.
UF - 1 a.m. Friday
1:30 a.m. Saturday
Late Permits
FSU - 15 min. per trimester
UF - several half hour extensions depending on classification and academic standing.
UF Campus Apartments
FSU - for girls, age 21, 2.5 scholastic average & dean's permission
UF - no age limit, 2.0 scholastic average
The editorial stated that Dean of students, should "welcome the students' concern with con-

temporary social problems and their desire to seek progressive solutions, rather than fear it". Why, is it that I have not seen results in this area here at FSU? Somehow I never have had the impression that FSU was liberal and open for change and growth. Such is the little boy

who stole some candy and points to others with his index finger proclaiming loudly, "They did it." He then notices that when he looks at his hand with the pointed finger that he has three fingers pointing back at him.

Name Withheld

PD Course One More Time

To the Editor:

Again we would like to suggest that the Personal Development course should remain an elective. It is very useful to students who feel that they need help in adjusting to a new and different social situation, such as one of married life; it helps also in adjusting to a college life

of study which leads to the choosing of a future occupation. Besides this, the course gives students an insight into human relations and the personalities which govern these relations. Therefore we believe that this course should certainly remain on the university curriculum.

Sakit Chantanotoko

... Premiere Tonight

(Continued from page 2)

of Donna Raphael, a servant to Rosario. She said it is a "terrific play with great potential". In her first character role, Miss Cianci said it was a new challenge to her

to portray a 60-year-old woman. "It is hard for a young person to walk, talk and move like an older person," she explained.

Frattl said he was well pleased with the casting and had only praise for the direction. He said the play states his point of view and he hopes someone will accept it.

"I only hope the audience will not forget the play for at least 10 minutes after it is over. If they reflect on it for 10 minutes this will show a good result to me," Frattl concluded.

Deadline Announced

The deadline for ordering cards and announcements for graduation is March 11, Gordon Wheeler, manager of the Union Store, said today.



TWO CHARACTERS

... from Mario Frattl's play "The White Widow", Maresciallo (Bill Gammon, Jr.) and Nesti (Fred Breckenridge), rehearse a scene from the play which premieres tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Women Gymnasts In Exhibition

An exhibition of Olympic forms and skills will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym by the women's gymnastic team. Admission is free.

The women's drill team will also perform an original synchronized drill to music.

Usually accompanying the men's gymnastic team, the girls' exhibition will perform separately, demonstrating the various events of the Olympic trials. One-time trial finisher Gail Songerath, who has been coaching the girls' team this year, said the exhibition promises to be an exciting one.

Performing on the balance beam will be Susan Conrad, Jane Fortenbury, Patty O'Keefe, Boots Culbertson and Miss Songerath. Miss Songerath teams with Mrs. Culbertson, wife of the men's gymnastic coach Jon Culbertson, in a demonstration of coordination on the parallel bars.

Five coeds will demonstrate the various movements involved in horse vaulting when Miss Conrad, Miss Fortenbury, and Miss O'Keefe, Miss Songerath and Linda Warring take the spotlight on the gym floor.

Sharon Morton joins Miss Fortenbury, Miss Songerath and Miss O'Keefe for a free exercise demonstration. Members of the drill team include Miss Morton, Miss Fortenbury, Miss O'Keefe, Mrs. Culbertson, Miss Songerath and Miss Conrad.

WFSU-FM Schedule

Peter Menzin will discuss the world of music on The Music Makers, broadcast on WFSU-FM (91.5) today at 4:30 p.m.

Feature Concert will present a piano concerto at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The score will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m.

Nathaniel Lee's tragic "Lucius Junius Brutus" will be played on World Theatre Drama Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday's programs will include Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" by the Metropolitan Opera from New York City at 2 p.m. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra playing works of Johannes Brahms at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

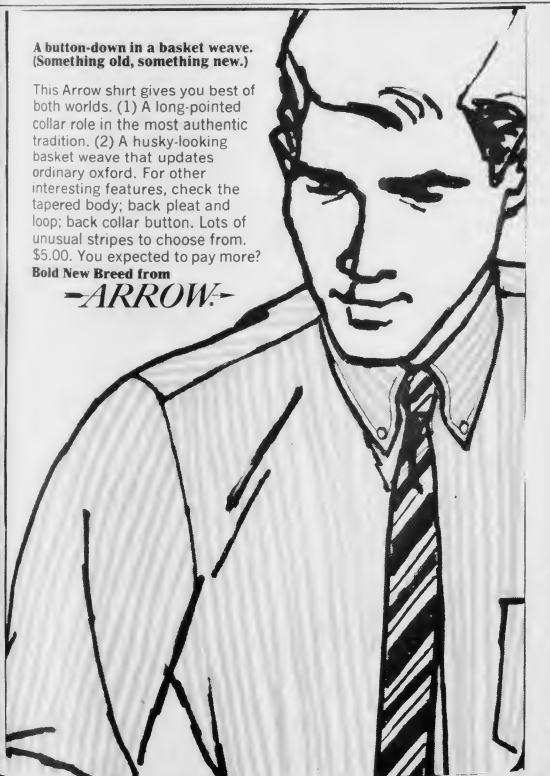
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Dates Changed For Third Term

FSU Registrar William Wharton today announced a change in the registration dates for trimester III. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 28, and continue through noon, Saturday, April 30. The current general catalog indicates that Saturday, April 30, is the only day for registration for the third trimester.

"This calendar was constructed with the assumption that pre-registration would be conducted during the latter part of trimester II and that only new students and returning former students would need to be registered at the beginning of trimester III," Wharton said.

"Since there will be no pre-registration for trimester III (except for interns and engineering co-op students), it is necessary that additional time be permitted for registration at the beginning of trimester III," he explained.

'The courts are a joke'

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SMOKE SIGNALS

'Devil' Scheduled

"Devil in the Flesh" is scheduled for the Classic Film Series presentation in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight.

Admission is \$3.50.

The film is the story of an adolescent French school boy who has a love affair with a soldier's wife during World War I.

The picture, based on the autobiographical novel of Raymond Radiguet, is directed by Claude Autant-Lara.

The superb performances of Gerard Phillips and Micheline Presle create the poignance and clarity that has made the film famous, said George Jones, chairman of the Union Program Council Film Committee.

The film was awarded first prize at the International Film Festival, Milan; the International Film Festival Critics' Prize, Brussels and the Grand Prix Award for Best Actor, Brussels.

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9 p.m. Dr. Marshall H. Colberg will speak on "Human Capital" to the Delta Epsilon in room 212, Jones Bldg.

9 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

9 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Jennie Murphree Hall will have its faculty reception.

9 p.m. Dr. Nancy Smith will speak at Theatre Dance production in Howard Hall parlor.

9 p.m. The Florida Institute of CPA's will have its Honor's Day banquet at the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

9 p.m. The FSU Sailing Assn. will meet in room 346, Union.

9 p.m. Registration for the Southern Conference on Corrections will be in Lounge, Union.

9 p.m. ACE will meet in the Jones Bldg. lecture hall.

9 p.m. FSU-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

9 p.m. Dr. Daisy Parker, FSU, will speak on "The Changing Role of Political Power" in room 246, Union.

9 p.m. The Southern Conference on Corrections will have its opening reception in the State Room, Union.

9 p.m. The Marketing Club will meet in room 220, Business Bldg. New members will be initiated, refreshments served and plans made for the banquet and the field trip. There will be a guest speaker.

9 p.m. The premiere performance of "The White Widow" will be at the Corbett Theatre.



SCUBA SCAPE

(pictured above), a bronze sculpture by FSU artist Fred Holschuh, is one of the works in an exhibit by Egon Streeter and Holschuh at LeMoine Art Gallery on Calhoun St. across from the Leon Co. courthouse.

By Executive Council

McGee Chosen New Party Chairman

The New Party Executive Council today announced that Preston McGee has accepted the position as chairman of the New Party. "I am honored that the Executive Council of New Party has elected me. Accepting this position required a great deal of thought but now that the decision has been made we must embark on the job to be done," said McGee. He stated the three intentions of the party are to bring New philosophy to the students of FSU, to "draw a larger segment of students sharing this philosophy into our organization" and to "work constructively

toward the realization of our ideals and the implementation of the New Party platform". McGee said, "With continued student support we can and we will bring about a progressive change in Student Government at our University." The position of chairman was vacated by Fred McDonald who said he resigned because of "pressing graduation requirements." McDonald has moved to the position of treasurer of the party. Parris Glendening, former treasurer, has assumed the position of co-chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for ordering name cards and announcements of graduation from the Union Store is Friday.

Garnet Key, women's honorary, has selected officers for the coming trimester. They are president, Sue Dicus; vice pres., Jo Ann Snyder and sec., Gay Yates. Also, treasurer, Di Singletary; social chairman, Liz Waters; ritual chairman, Joan Byland and historian, Barbie Williams.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 411, Physics Research Bldg. The annual picnic and the dedication of the Physics Bldg. will be discussed.

The Union Program Council Film Committee announced that brochures listing the films in the Campus, Classical and Little Seminole Film Series for the remainder of the trimester are available at the Union main desk, the Union Ticket Office and the Program Director's Office, room 315, Union.

Basic studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should see Patsy Owens, room 105, Dodd Hall, during February for assignment to a new faculty advisor. Students in basic studies who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester who have not declared a major should also see Mrs. Owens.

All students and faculty members planning to audition for the Union Program Council variety show should sign up in room 315, Union, before 5 p.m. Friday. Auditions will be in Moore Auditorium next Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The variety show will be March 25.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor
Students' Opportunity Tonight

The lights for FSU's baseball diamond took a step closer to reality yesterday—a step closer, that is, if the student body gets behind Student Body President Jim Groot's proposal for a "Dimes for the Diamond" drive.

Thus far in the campaign for the lights the student body has appeared to be rather apathetic toward the whole idea.

Last fall when FSU alumni and many former major leaguers participated in a special benefit game for the light fund only about a score of students showed up.

Last week a suggestion was made in this column that if students who wished to make some kind of contribution to the light fund would come by the "Flambeau" offices and leave their nickels or dimes, we would see that the money was given to the Lights Up for Baseball Committee.

Now maybe we were a little optimistic to hope that an FSU student would put himself to all the trouble of trudging up to "Flambeau's" third floor newsroom, but we expected that there might be a few of the readers who would want to do their part.

We now realize that we were wrong; apparently there is no student on this campus who cares about field lights that much because the "Flambeau's" light fund container is still empty.

The students will have another opportunity to donate to the light fund as Groot plans to carry his drive to the students. Tonight "Dimes" solicitors will be at all dorms and University residences.

Groot's actions are laudable—we only hope that the student body will show as much enthusiasm about the project as its president has. In the long run the students will reap the most benefit from the lights.

Night baseball will entice some of the better collegiate baseball teams to come to Tallahassee. This, in turn, will increase attendance and interest in baseball and eventually a permanent-seat stadium for the baseball field.

A lot will depend, however, on student support during tonight's all-campus drive. Students now have an opportunity to do more than complain. To use a worn out maxim, students can "put up or shut up".

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Results of Monday's intramural basketball play are:
BSU 59, Hillel 20; NEWMAN CLUB 51, Playboys 40; SCUP-PERNOGS 68, Selby 149; LAFAYETTE HOUSE 2, Wesley Foundation 0 (forfeit); BOMBERS 53, Gumers 39; PE MAJORS 73, Circle K 45; KELLUM II 57, Quarks 49; TILLMAN 2, Rinky Dinks 0 (forfeit); and TIGERS 51, Rebels 46.

The Women's Recreation Assn. basketball schedule today is:
Landsia vs. Park Terrace and Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Magnolia at 4:15 p.m.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union. Al Franklin, winner of the February Skippers Championship Series will be presented with a trophy. There will be elections for next year's officers.

Intramural softball managers will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 214, Tully Gym. A representative from each team must be present at the meeting or the team will be ineligible to participate.

In Women's intramural basketball action Thursday: Delta Zeta 12, Delta Delta Delta 6; Alpha Delta Pi 20, Alpha Xi Delta 2 and Jennie Murphree 16, University Club 14.

The FSU wrestling team meets Miami-Dade JC Saturday at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. The meet is open to the public.

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team participating in Sports Day, sponsored by the WRA March 18-19, will be tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 6, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Reel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Swim Team 'Mascot'

FSU Coed Has National Ranking

by: Jack Johnson
Flambeau Sports Writer

Her name is Laura Lee Athey, and if you're not attracted by her good looks, her rating as the 13th best woman diver in the nation is bound to impress you.

Miss Athey is presently a freshman at FSU, living in Gilchrist Hall. The number 13 seems to be representative of the bad luck Miss Athey has had since she began diving four

years ago. While in high school she twice placed second in State-wide competition.

In 1963, the year she met FSU swim Coach Bim Sults, she missed first place by .85 points, losing to a teammate. The next year she again took second place, this time walking away with a .1 point gap between her and first place.

Miss Athey said her encounter with Sults was a primary factor in her decision to attend FSU. "He has been

a regular father to me," she said. "He's always watching to see if I'm dating and what I'm doing every hours away from the pool. Miss Athey said she has developed a fondness and respect for Sults as she says, "Even though the for girls are kind of rigid and here, I still wouldn't think of the fine coaching and care I get from him."

Besides her time spent diving, Athey has taken eight years of training, going through every phase of dance. She said she to enter speech and drama once has finished her basic studies requirements.

Miss Athey's coming to FSU her a chance to attain a sought-after place on the National Olympic Team. Sults, who is practicing along with the men's commented, "Miss Athey has potential and is one of the best and more promising contenders for honors in the U.S. As long as she continues to work hard it's nothing to stop her."

Miss Athey practices three days a week; she said she intends to go to the Women's National Outdoor Championships year.

As far as enjoyment is concerned, Miss Athey said, "I can't do anything I'd rather be on a team with 64 boys and one girl. The boys all treat me wonderful and are just like brothers to me. The swimming team has come up against an opposition with a woman whom Miss Athey competes against; but she is in there cheering for the team. The swimmers jokingly refer to the team mascot.



UP AND COMING

... is nationally ranked women's diver and FSU coed Laura Lee Athey. A familiar sight around the Union pool, Miss Athey, who has been dubbed the "swim team's mascot", is training for the National Women's Outdoor Championships scheduled for later this year.



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A mandatory meeting of all candidates for March 8 elections will be tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

More Involvement Emphasized 'State Of Union' Senate Talk

Work toward student involvement in the recent measures passed by "the most active legislative body in the history of FSU" was Student Body President Groot's major point of emphasis in his State of the Campus address to yesterday's Student Senate session.



JIM GROOT

After overriding Groot's veto of a bill designed to allow only women to vote for women's vice president and men to vote for men's vice president, the legislators spent the remainder of the afternoon tossing cutting remarks back and forth concerning the revision of the academic honor system.

Groot hailed the "coming of age" of Student Government through the 18th senate's enactment and rapid implementation of progressive legislation.

He added, however, that effectiveness of the procedures was not determined solely by senate ratification or executive approval but by student awareness and involvement in the new processes.

He urged surveillance of the ef-

fectiveness of the Inter-Class Council which, he said, when placed on referendum four years ago was not understood by the student body.

He called for critical study of the budget, pointing out the inadequacy of the Student Government allotment. Government, he said, has received less money in the past two years than ever before. This year the deficit reached \$2,300, he added.

Groot said he also seeks analysis of Student Government representation.

Closing on an emotional note, Groot referred to Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Old Man and the Sea," saying he has felt the results of this year's struggle but can not enjoy complete satisfaction in the accomplishment made because "there is much more to do."

Bill 32, a proposal to amend the academic honor system, came out of the Judicial Revisions Committee, headed by Sen. Palmer Williams, with a recommendation for defeat. However, the bill never came to a vote because of lack of a quorum.

The bill ran into a wall of University Party opposition as Sen. Bill McCarron read a letter of disapproval from Dr. Maurice Vance who said he found three errors in the proposal as it stood in his letter. Vance claimed the legislation was not in keeping with the tradition of the Honor Court.

Mechanically the bill was not composed well, Vance said.

Student Party Conclave Selects Candidates For March Election

Highlighting an uneventful Student Senate nominating convention Thursday night in the Suwannee Room, Rick Fritz outlined past success and future goals of the SP. Following his keynote address, the unsuccessful Student Party candidate for student body president in the recent election, told the members that the past spring term in which SP captured eight of the 13 offices filled "was an ending, but rather the point of new beginnings".

Highlighting the need for party expansion to all areas of the campus, Fritz emphasized the necessity for the minor officers of Student Government with capable persons. He pointed to the senate election fall as an area of expansion for the party.

Following Fritz's speech the convention got down to the business of nominating candidates for the 44 Student Government minor offices to be filled in the March 8 general elections, and party executives.

Dutch Powers was elected chairman of the party; vice chairman will be Jack Whitley; recording sec., Pat Kinsaul; corresponding sec., Ellen Knapp; treasurer, Skip Schafer; publicity chairman, Sandy Starr and campaign chairman, Lon Fallons.

Nominated for senior class offices were: president, Mike Huey; vice president, Bill Baird; senator, P.C. Wu; women's Honor Court, Joan Kux; men's Honor Court, Fred Stone; sec.-social chairman, Jan Siewa; Also, women's judiciary, Sally Gardner, Liz Gardner and Susan Hines and men's judiciary- Jerry Miller and Dan Ater.



TAKING A BOW

After his nomination at the Student Party Convention Tuesday night is (standing) who is running for senior class president.



"THE WHITE WIDOW" PLAYERS

... are pictured above in one of the crucial scenes of the play. The production in Conradi Theatre will be presented nightly through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mastrogiacomos Featured

Symphony Concert Tomorrow Night

The University Symphony will present a concert tomorrow night with Leonard Mastrogiacomos of the School of Music and his wife, Norma,

at the pianos for one number, "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

The musical composition represents the "dissertation" written by James P. Woodard of Murray, Ky., for his doctorate and it will be guest-conducted by his major professor, John Boda.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Other numbers on the 8:15 p.m. program in Westcott Auditorium will be the Jean Sibelius first symphony and the variations on a theme of Haydn by Johann Brahms, conducted by Robert Sedore.

The Mastrogiacomos have performed together numerous times loc-

ally and Woodard said he wrote his composition with them in mind. The three-movement work which is 20 minutes in length was written as part of the requirements for the doctor of music degree Woodard will receive in April.

He will take a leave of absence from his position as ass. prof. of piano and theory at Murray State College in Kentucky to be present for the performance.

Woodard has a BA degree in piano from the University of North Carolina, a BS in piano from the Juillard School of Music in New York and a master of music degree in composition from FSU. He received the latter degree in 1962.

Editor Requests 'Legend' Stories

The deadline for submitting short stories to the "Legend," campus literary magazine, has been extended to Monday at 5 p.m., said Editor Bonnie Egan, today. Stories may be brought to room 332, Union. The first prize in the short story competition is \$50. Second and third prizes will be approximately \$30 and \$20, respectively.

"The second and third place prizes are flexible to allow recognition for superior work," said Miss Egan. The prizes will be presented to the winners on WFSL-TV (channel 11) by representatives of the donors, FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson in behalf of the athletic dept. and Marylee Phillips, president of the Panhellenic Council.

The presentations will be made at the end of March after the publication of the "Legend."

The 17th Annual Campus Sing will feature choral competition among various groups Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota (women's honorary music fraternity) and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (men's professional music fraternity), the event will sponsor rivalry

between dormitories, foundation houses, fraternities and sororities for one of the three trophies offered in each division: men's, women's and mixed.

Each group will prepare two songs, one of a serious nature and one in a lighter vein.

Performances will be point-rated by tone, diction, musicianship, quality of selections and stage deportment.

Campus Sing Competition Soon

Florence

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Dr. R.R.Oglesby, FSU prof. of government, FSU students now have the opportunity to study in the birthplace of the Renaissance at the newly-formed University Study Center in Florence, Italy.

Staffing the center with part of the cream of the University faculty (including Dr. Jackson Ice, philosophy; Dr. Adolph Karl, art; Dr. Harry Morris, English; Joseph Plescia, classics and Dr. Ralph Turner, history, and headed by Dr. Conrad Zytner, the program offers students an exciting chance to broaden their learning experience.

There is only one drawback to this fine program—only a small percentage of students will be able to take part in it. Undoubtedly every liberal arts student will want to apply for the program, but the center can only accommodate 120 scholars. Therefore, those students keenly interested should apply immediately.

The University should take great pride in the Florence program as it shows that FSU is genuinely interested in the fullest educational experience for the students of the Florida State universities.

Only through such programs as this, encouraging the deepest study of the liberal arts, can FSU justly be called a university, not a trade school.

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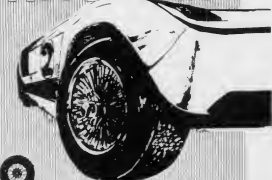
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To the Editor:

It appears that our campus has not been spared from a cult of people who form little select groups on campuses throughout our nation. These people are very easy to spot, though all one has to do is look, listen. Their exterior appearance, most of the time, conforms as much to their undiminished standard as to their ideas. Their over-all standard is simple and conclusive; be different from the majority. Their fame is lost if they at any time begin conforming to the norm. A vague but universal set of standards for such people today is usually:

1. Appear odd (it draws people's attention). Do not wear the conventional clothes, accessories or hairstyles. Try to look like an uninhibited, rugged individual with beard, obscure glasses and all.

2. Appear to have different ideas from the plain ole Mr. John Q. Public. When expounding these ideas, be a profoundly different elocutionist with striking eccentricity, but at the same time sounding maturely rational (give your oddity some finesse and appear serious as you march with your placard).

3. Like different things from what most other people do. Your esthetic appreciation of forms of art should be far superior to theirs. Have an eye for abstract art and twisted sculpture and an ear for non-rhythmic poetry. Appear complex and appreciate crude, outspoken music, drama and literature.

4. Support all of the "going" convictions of the cult. Do not support the United States' war in Vietnam,

back freedom of literary and verbal speech to the ultimate degree (appear completely enthralled while discussing such matters in the coffee house). To show even more defiance for the conforming others and to prove that you are an institution of yourself, go ahead and burn your draft card. If it is felt that this is too drastic, you may be content with just showing disregard to law en-

Demonstration Said Impotent

To the Editor:

After witnessing the peaceful and almost impotent demonstration of the League for the Preservation of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, better known as the Students for a Democratic Society, the feelings of many FSU students toward their actions should be expressed. The bearded weirdies are beginning to get under our skin. The rallying cry of "Scale 'Em!" was directed at "our" pacifists, the FSU chapter of SDS. "The Hammer and Sickle is Flying Over the Union" was another of the more original protests. They had rather be put under the jail for burning draft cards than show any patriotic spirit at all. Maybe they're just cowards, not having the guts Americans through the generations have been noted for. Of course, it takes guts to burn a draft card, but not as much bravery as it takes to fight under the flag of the US in Vietnam. Go home, and shave!

George Peterson

forcement and peacefully resist arrest.

This letter is not a direct reply to the front page article appearing in the Feb. 15 issue of the "Flambeau" nor is it a ridicule of Allen and the SDS. But I must say that seeing them at their table in the Union on Feb. 12 and their remarks about their notions in the "Flambeau" article, did remind of the many others that appear to think like them.

Some of the work intended by Jon Allen, and the campus organization which he sanctions, is well good. But why do other decisions obvious groups always have parallel the radical ones produced in their capital city of Berkeley, California? I personally hope this movement, backed mostly by educated fools, will soon peter out like most other inconsistent fads of our country. The conscientious persons (and not the subversives) of movement deserve many times commended, but it is the fellow and attention seekers who drive me. For it is now obvious to me they are the ones who will jump any bandwagon that rolls down street and use it, along with various forms of oddity, to draw attention themselves. Why these people, the multitude of attention-seekers, devices psychologically understandable. They usually lack very attractive qualities and turn to us to compensate for it.

Are we going to have a big thing all of this protest business on campus too? I hope not. It's over-worked.

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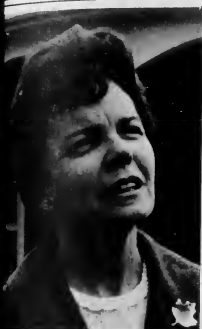


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Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor its annual Ugly Man hunt March 5 through March 10.

The national service fraternity's Ugly Man Contest is conducted each spring to help raise scholarship funds. "Our scholarship goal is \$1,000 this year," said Cliff Lee, publicity chairman for the contest. Candidates may be sponsored by the various living groups on campus. "We are suggesting that each sorority team up with a fraternity in sponsoring a candidate," Lee said.

"Also, we feel that it will serve to the advantage of the scholarship houses if a men's scholarship house teams with a women's scholarship

house," continued Lee. "Since the dorms have the largest number of members we feel that it would be best if they work independently in sponsoring a candidate."

The voting will begin next Friday and continue through Thursday, March 10.

There will be one main polling place at the Union where the contestants' pictures will be posted

FSUYR Chapter Granted Charter

FSU's Young Republicans Club (YRC) was one of 12 new clubs granted charters by the Florida Federation of Young Republicans (FFYR), Saturday at the FFYR executive board meeting in Gainesville, said Edward Mayer, YRC recording sec.

The group was approved after presenting its constitution, by-laws and a list of members to the board.

The chairman of the YRC, Keith Wheeler, explained the organization saying, "Our University community includes many individuals who are in substantial agreement with Republican principles and philosophy. Prior to this time there has been no effective communication among these people."

"We intend to unite as many of these individuals as possible into an active aggressive, forward-looking Young Republican Club," Wheeler said.

Mayer said the group's activities will become important in "successfully realizing the two-party system in Florida."

along with the containers for the contributions, said Lee.

There will also be containers at other places on campus and at such places as Bill's Book Store, the Red Garter and the Sweet Shop.

"Anyone may vote as often as he wishes but must pay \$.01 per vote," Lee said. "This is where we hope to get money for our scholarships."

The award for the ugliest man will be a trophy which will be presented by Dean of Women Katherine Warren.

The organization sponsoring the winning ugly man will also receive 30 "man-hours" of service from the APO pledge class on a designated Saturday morning, added Lee.

Entry fee for the contest is \$1, which includes the cost of taking the picture. The picture and the entry fee must be in the APO office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Lee said.

The pictures will be taken from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the APO office on that date and contestants are asked to make an appointment beforehand for the picture. Contestants will be allowed to make up in any way they desire.

The contest will close at 7 p.m. March 10 on the Union patio with a group of combo bands present. Special entertainment will be planned and a local radio station will be there to broadcast the results, Lee continued.

"We are also asking, as an added incentive, that the fraternity which brings in the most empty beer cans will get an extra 1,000 votes, and the scholarship house or dorm which brings in the most empty coffee cans will get an extra 1,000 votes. These cans must be strung up in groups of 10," concluded Lee.

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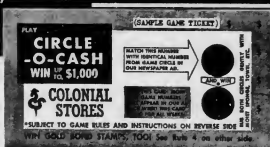
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TODAY

10 a.m. The physiology group will have lunch in room 346, Union.

10 p.m. Edward Surken of the Aquatic River Laboratory will speak on "X-Ray Diffraction Techniques for Irradiated Materials" at the seventh floor conference room, Physics Research Bldg.

10 p.m. The Equestrian Club will meet at Ricki's in riding togs.

11 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

11 p.m. Dr. John Carey will speak on "The White Widow" in the Baptist Student Union.

11 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House, 6 W. College Ave.

7:30 p.m. The German Club will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Young Republican Club, chapter of Florida Federation of Young Republicans, will meet in room 252, Union.

7:45 p.m. FSU will play Florida Southern in basketball at Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The American Civil Liberties Union will present "Pornography and the Law" in courtroom no. 2, Leon County Courthouse.

8 p.m. The Seminole Scuba Divers will meet in room 346, Union.

8:30 p.m. "The White Widow" will be presented in Conradi Theatre. Student admission is \$1, non-student \$2.

Alpha Phi sorority will have a Tom Jones pledge dinner Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1. The Frowlers will play.

The deadline for ordering name cards and announcements for graduation is March 11.

There will be a reserved section at the FSU Symphony Orchestra Concert, conducted by Robert Sedore, tomorrow, for members of the FSU Women's Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Kilenyi or Mrs. Raymond Seller.

Anyone interested in working on a Union Program Council committee may sign up in the activities room, 315 Union. There are vacancies on the Student-Faculty Relations, Public Relations-Secretarial, Literature, Recreation, Exhibits and Rathskeller Committees.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Male students may appeal a Selective Service reclassification to I-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change.

The certification dept. of the registrar's office is the FSU source of information for questions about the Selective Service.

Auditions for the Union Program Council variety show will be next Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Those interested in auditioning should sign up in room

315, Union, by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The show will be March 25.

Applications are available for the Florida Center for Education of Politics Congressional Summer Internship Program from president of the FSU Political Union Mike Hastings, 599-3570.

Brochures listing films in the Campus, Classical, and Little Seminole Film Series for the remainder of the trimester are available at the main desk in the Union.

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Cagers Test Southern Tonight In Next-To-Last Home Game

The Tribe cagers, now 11-10 in the season, take on the Florida Southern College (FSC) Moccasins tonight at 7:45 p.m. in a basketball game in Tully Gym as the Seminoles near the end of another season.

FSU goes into the game holding the series edge, 13-8, but the Moc's will charge into Tully Gym with an impressive 15-0 season record.

FSC sports a good front line with three of the starting five at 6-5.

FSC Coach Tom Greene has been using a wheel offense throughout most of the season and has been reasonably successful with it.

Valdosta State and Samford University also run the wheel which has worked well against the Tribe. Similar to the shuffle, there is more lateral movement to the wheel with more men moving to the outside.

FSC forward Mike Hubert is a 6-5 senior averaging 17.5 points per game. His ability to shoot from anywhere on the court makes him a real threat to Tribe cagers.

Dave Spiro is only 5-9, but he is second on the list of scoring leaders for FSC with 15.9 points per game. His coaches say Spiro is a tough shooter although he is only a sophomore.

Tankers Ready For Gator Meet

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU swimmers will be in Gainesville Saturday with hopes of grabbing a wet Gator by the tail and stranding him on land for the Tribe's final victory of the tank season. It will be the final meet of the year for the varsity splashers, termed by FSU Coach Bim Stults as "the finest squad, without a doubt, to ever have performed for FSU."

The Tribe tankers will clash with the U of F for the second time this season, having romped over the Gators 70-25 for their first win of the year at home. Since that time the Gators have nursed a 6-6 record and the Tribe has gone on to bring a 6-1 ledger into the contest.

"The U of F has improved, regardless of its record," reported Stults.

"Tom Tual, Tom Doguard, Charlie King and Ray Whitehouse have all improved since we first met the Gators," Stults continued. "They've all turned in fast times."

"Add to that the fact that the Gators are always out to get us, especially when they're at home, just as we're always out to get them," he said.

Stults, however, was quite concerned about injuries and sickness of his two tanker squads.

"Our problems sound like a football team," he complained.

Jim Hayes at 6-1 holds down the other guard spot with Spiro. A transfer from Manatee JC, Hayes is averaging 13.3 points per game. Dan Doherty fills the post position for the Moc's. He has been hitting for 13 points per game and bringing down an average of 13 rebounds.

Greene said he is a rugged player and can hit under the basket.

Forward Scott Fitzgerald, 6-5, rounds out the starting line for Florida Southern. Fitzgerald was injured earlier in the year but is now back in form, hitting for 12.9 points per game.

Hayes is the only non-lettermen in the lineup and all five starters have double figure scoring averages.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy plans to start Gary Schull at the post.

Top Spring Problem

Tribe Hunting New Quarterback

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

"Quarterback, quarterback, which one's our quarterback?" is the question which FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson will be asking himself as he and the Seminoles begin spring football practice Saturday with no less than 13 potential signal callers.

On the strict basis of experience the two most likely candidates will be senior Tony Gero and Junior Kim Hammond. This situation is somewhat reminiscent of the 1964 season when Steve Tenni really had to work to edge Junior Ed Fritchett for the starting slot.

Redshirts Marty Kolbus and Bill Burkhardt spent last season on the scout squad for seasoning. Both were impressive as freshmen two years ago and will also be in the middle of the spring struggle for the quarterback position.

It is possible that next season's signalcaller will come from last year's outstanding freshman team. Specifically, Gary Patric caused more stir than any FSU frosh in recent memory but Bill Capleman, Clint Burton, Phil Hatt and Joe Burton are all considered potential varsity prospects at quarterback. Chuck Eason, Charles Huggins, Jeff LaCour and Walter Summer played other positions as freshmen last season but all were quarterbacks in high school—all will get a look from the FSU coaches this spring as candidates for the starting quarterback role.

According to Peterson, "We will probably get one or two of the quarterback prospects by a narrowing process and make every

effort to put the other boys where they will be able to do the best job, both for themselves and for the team.

"We want to give every one of them the best possible chance to make the starting team," he continued.

As questionable as the starting quarterback is at the point, the receivers seem to be as "good as

they ever have been here at FSU, and that is pretty darn good," added Peterson.

Returning from last year's squad with the most experience will be Jerry Jones and T.K. Wetherell who each snagged 19 passes and scored one touchdown during the 1965 season.

Returning lettermen with somewhat less experience include tight end Thurston Taylor, split end Donovan Jones and flanker Lane Fenner who drew much favorable comment for his performance in the Wake Forest game after being brought up from the red shirt team last season. Also coming up from the redshirt will be Bill Cox and Jack Fenwick. Freshmen prospects Ron Sellers and Chip Glass will add depth to the receiving unit.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU wrestling team will meet Miami-Dade JC Saturday at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. The meet is open to the public.

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team participating in Sports Day, sponsored by the WRA March 18-19 will be tonight at 7 p.m.

Tennis team tryouts will also be today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. For special tennis arrangements, Kathy Geraghty at 343 Landis may be contacted.

Today's WRA intramural basketball schedule is Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta, Salley vs. University Club and Palm Court vs. Jennie Murphy at 4:15 p.m.

WRA basketball results from Tuesday are: Broward 12, Dorman 7 and Alpha Chi Omega 17, Alpha Delta Pi 14, overtime.

Diamond Data

Scramble Develops At First And Third

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU Head Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield will be leaning heavily on his first and third basemen this season especially in the batting department.

"A lot of our hitting will come from these positions," Hatfield said. "The men looking for a starting berth at first and third were all consistent last year and they should be again this season."

The leading contender for a starting position at first base is senior Pete Sarron. A right-handed batter, Sarron has power to all fields. Hatfield is looking to him to carry the club with his hitting.

Bob Sutton, last year's starter at

first base for the frosh, is pushing Sarron for the top spot on the varsity squad. Sutton has good power as a pull hitter.

"He needs experience more than anything right now," Hatfield commented, "but he should be a good fielder."

Joe McKinney is one of Hatfield's experiments this season. Hatfield moved him from class to first at the end of the '65 season.

"McKinney has a lot of power," Hatfield said. "He won a couple of crucial games for us last year with the long ball."

Hatfield has two candidates for the hot corner. Veteran Maury Hopkins is a versatile infielder who is also looking at the first base

bag. The strong senior is a pull hitter with power from either side of the plate.

Right-handed Gary Lawrence, the other man with a toe hole, third, Barring, 318 last season. Lawrence doesn't have too much power but he can hit the ball anyway. "He gets the job done at third," Hatfield said. "Hopkins may be the stronger arm, but Lawrence is more accurate."

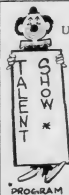
"Overall we're pretty good at first and third," Hatfield concluded.



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Three Events Highlight IC Weekend

The Ram Sri Nuan, a dance from Thailand, highlights the first of three major events this weekend of the International Club and Student Government co-sponsored International Week, designed to bring foreign culture to the FSU campus.

The Thai dance about lovers longing for the days-long Ram Sri Nuan festival will be performed by four dancers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Longmire Auditorium.

International Week Talent Show in Longmire Auditorium.

Other events of the week will include the international exhibit tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym and the banquet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union.

During the talent show each of the 12 performing countries will present a native folk dance and song with

many of the performers in traditional costumes. The Laotian team will feature a bamboo instrument sounding somewhat like bagpipes and composed of a series of bamboo shoots of different lengths tied together. George Steinitz of Austria will emcee the program. Twenty-six countries will participate in the fair. Items will be displayed by international students in their folk dress. Before a background of 117 international flags, the Indians will show their hand-drawn (carved ivory objects) and the Panamanians, the mola (appliance work of the San Blas Indians).

Climaxing the 10th annual week designed to promote international friendship and understanding between different cultures will be the international banquet Sunday, said International Club President Stan Hayakawa. He said the program intends, as does the whole week, to be a first step in furthering inter-cultural knowledge rather than in honoring the foreign students on campus. Charge for the banquet is \$2 for the public and \$1 for club members and international students. Justice Richard Ervin of the Florida Supreme Court will speak on "Democracy in Government" at the banquet.

'A Writer's Way' ECH Discussion

Gloria Jahoda, author of two novels who is now writing a non-fiction book, will speak at the English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House at 4:10 p.m. today. The public may attend.

"A Writer's Way" will be her subject. Olive Cross, program chairman, said Mrs. Jahoda is writing a book about North Florida entitled "The Other Florida". The book, under contract with Scribners, is to be published in the fall of 1967. The wife of Dr. Gerald Jahoda of FSU's library school, Mrs. Jahoda is the author of "Annie" and of "Deilish's Mountain." The last, published by Houghton Mifflin in 1963, was reviewed in the "New York Times" and in newspapers at Newark, New Orleans and Richmond. She has a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin. Besides the novels she is the author of published poetry and journal articles.



SACHIKO HIRANO

... of Japan prepares her dance to be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the International Week Talent Show in Longmire Auditorium.

'Beasts' Shown In Rathskeller

The Union Rathskeller Committee will sponsor a film, "The Blood of the Beasts", tonight and tomorrow night in the Rathskeller at 10 p.m. Admission will be free.

Following the film there will be a discussion led by Joe Brownrigg, said Tom Kuntz, chairman of the sponsoring committee, today.

The "New York Times" described the film as a "strangely poignant, uncompromising portrait of the slaughterhouses of Paris" having a "savagely honest and violent visual impact."

"The brilliantly realized intention of its creator is simply to show what goes on behind the carefully drawn curtains of our sensibilities at our very doors," continued the "Times".

The program is scheduled to follow the campus movie to be shown in Moore Auditorium this weekend. The Chaplain's Office will also sponsor a documentary film on civil rights and a discussion is planned for the Rathskeller afterwards, added Kuntz.



"THE WHITE WIDOW"

is the Mario Fratti play now being presented by the University Theatre in Conradi Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday afternoon. After tomorrow night's performance there will be a discussion of the play by Henry Hewes, critic for the "Saturday Review". The discussion is open to the public.

Wild West Theme For Annual Sigma Chi 'Festival' Tomorrow

"Wild West" is the theme of the annual Sigma Chi Derby at the annual, tomorrow at the band field in Tully Gym.

The annual sorority competition will be preceded by a caravan of floats which will tour campus starting at 1:30 p.m. Upon the caravan's arrival at the field, the 10 teams will begin, said Jim Heilbronn, president of Sigma Chi. We expect around 1,500 people to attend the derby," said Heilbronn. "They'll be able to hear the band and see the floats because there will be complete audio-visual equipment set up on the field." Heilbronn said that there would be house decorations this year because the Panhellenic Council decided to do that.

The winner of Sigma Chi Derby will be determined by the highest

number of points accumulated by the individual sororities. "The queen of the derby will be the contestant entered by the sorority which has the most points at the end of the derby," continued Heilbronn.

Last year's winner was Phi Beta Phi, he said. Events of the afternoon include a poster contest, egg toss, sack relay, tug-of-war, derby queen election, tub of mud money hunt, tricycle relay race, deck-a-pledge, musical ice water and a secret event "in which the whole sorority will have to participate". Heilbronn said that a dance in honor of the queen will be at the Holiday Inn from 8 p.m. until midnight. The winning sorority, Sigma Chi brothers, the sorority presidents and their dates may attend the dance.

Present Notices Deadline Nears

March 11 is the deadline for ordering graduation announcements for the spring commencement exercises, Gordon Wheeler, manager of the Union Store, said today. In explanation Wheeler said, "We have been criticized by students for not having the announcements delivered to the store earlier than 10 or 12 days before graduation in the years past. Therefore, we have set March 11 as the deadline for ordering. The announcements are to be here March 30."

Students planning to graduate in April must order their announcements before March 11 or they will not be supplied with them, Wheeler concluded.

'Five Fingers' Film

The Campus Movie Series will present "Five Fingers" tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

This is a story of the most famous spy of history, Cicero. The film was made in Turkey and won the National Board of Review and Film Estimate Board Awards, James Mason and Danielle Darrieux star in the feature.



NORMA AND LEONARD

... Mastrogiacomio of the FSU School of Music with the University Symphony will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Flambeau Editorials

'Sartor Resartus'

As Thomas Carlyle pointed out in "Sartor Resartus", there comes a time in an institution's history when it must take a hard look at itself and see if it might not be cloaking itself in outmoded garments, if it might not be meeting new problems with old and meaningless answers.

This time has arrived for Student Government. Jim Groot has tried, he says, to lead Student Government into new areas of involvement that require far-sighted leadership throughout Student Government but especially in Student Senate.

Unfortunately, senate has turned a deaf ear to Groot's prophetic cry so far, and has continued its self-imposed slavery to tradition, supporting programs simply because they've always been here.

Besides the re-evaluation of Student Government finances which Groot asked for in his State of the Campus address Wednesday, there needs to be a solid investigation into the real need for class senators and officers, men's and women's vice presidents and the unnecessary division of senate into men's and women's groups.

More important than these immediate problems, though, is the need for a complete study of what Student Government can do, what its function should be on today's campus, not on the campus of 15 years ago; and finally there should be a well-thought-out philosophy formulated of government in the University.

Some people in SG, Groot among them, have come to the realization that the student of today is not interested only in the usual socially-oriented activities of SG, but is vitally concerned with his total education, is an activist who is interested in real issues and would like SG to reflect on this concern for "reality".

SG, as it is now set up (like a play-period in supervised self-government), does not serve this student and thus is relegated to a Mickey Mouse role to occupy the time of former mousketeers. Senate, especially, is guilty of this timidity, causing it to decline in importance and respect as it feebly attempts to meet student needs.

However, this situation does not have to remain with us. Groot has made the first small steps toward putting guts into SG. It is time for senate to follow his lead and take a long, critical look at itself--now.

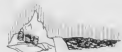
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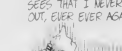


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Leu Howell

Dissent Not Unity But Multiplicity

One of the problems in registering dissent on the Vietnam issue is that dissent is not a single view but instead is a multiplicity of views, often collected unfortunately -- under one label. The present US involvement might be objected to for a number of reasons, not all of which can be accepted by a single individual.

First, some objections are raised simply because life gets dull (particularly on campuses) and being a member of a "radical" fringe group can be exciting. Second, many individuals have come to believe that Communism offers a better way of life than does any other possible system and they wish to see a victory of such a Communist force in Vietnam. Third, some believe in legal and moral principles which they feel the US is violating in this case.

Fourth, another objection can be that the only US interest in Vietnam should be its own national interest, and that our involvement is not in our national interest, and that we will do ourselves more harm than good by expanding the war or remaining there. Fifth, there is a concern about how such a policy has evolved, that somehow the policy for Vietnam has been made by individuals too far

from the control of the American people.

There may be other reasons, but I think that it can already be seen that someone can hold the fourth or fifth view and yet still totally object to the second or third. The problem which results is at least twofold. Outsiders have difficulty in differentiating between the variety of objections, and some of those who might be critical on the latter two or three counts are afraid of being identified with one of the first two -- as they often are. This whole situation is complicated by the fact that some objectors, fearing that their basic view might receive no support or sympathy, cover their real view by using one of the others -- about which

they really know or care little. Those who are concerned with dissent for the national interest, for example, may then be confused with issue-seekers. They then carry the stigma of issue-seekers, emotionalism which hinders their approach to the problem or simply withdraw from any association with dissent whatsoever.

It is difficult for an outsider to reasonably be convinced by a dissenter primarily because the issue is clouded. Is the dissenter saying it actually meaning that campus life more exciting if you take a radical position; that Communism is better than other systems; that morally,

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This pageant, scheduled for June, gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. Judging is based on academic accomplishment as well as attractiveness, charm and personality.

The national finals will be from June 10 through June 20. The event is a highlight of the "New York is a Summer Festival" celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

... Dissent

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not subjective and legality not arbitrary; that involvement will be detrimental to our national interest; or that foreign policy can be better made by Congress than by the President? It would be very easy to have a completely different point of view on each of these questions. Each is a basically different issue, some not even dealing with Vietnam particularly, but only becoming manifest

Play Auditions Set

Tryouts for the University Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday nights in Conradi Theatre.

There are parts for eight men and five women, said Richard G. Fallon, who will direct the production. The play will open March 30 for five performances. Scripts will be available on reading reserve in the FSU library.

in the circumstances. And all of this deals only with deciding what the objections are. Deciding on solutions to meet the objections, if they are legitimate, makes the entire problem even more complex.

Critical examination and criticism should obviously be forthcoming on the Vietnam involvement, but they will be wasted unless viewed in terms of the realism of world and American politics, unless calculated in terms of actual alternatives for US foreign policy makers, unless the emotionalism which characterizes much of student dissent (and some support) is prevented from totally eliminating the possibility of rational response to the opinions of the generation which becomes most directly involved in any war. This is not a simple problem and there is no simple solution. If anything frightens me more than the possible escalation to World War III it is the specter of an American public only able to see and act in terms of uncomplicated black and white -- which, since such a choice does not exist, would mean that they make no choice at all but instead are content to satisfy themselves with a dream world while they are carried along by a stream of events they do not even realize exists.

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1966 Derby Highlights Activities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Newly-elected pledge class officers are Anne Biggs, pres., Sherry Hartley, v. pres.; Claudia Wenzel, sec., and Bonnie Trichter, treas.

Sizl Christanson was chosen favorite active. She was presented with the chapter bracelet at the recent initiation banquet.

Preparation for the Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow is in full swing under the chairmanship of Joann Smith. The Alpha Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday night. The annual "suppressed desire" dinner was Thursday night.

Mrs. Thomas Graham, national collegiate membership development director, will visit the chapter next week.

ALPHA DELTA Phi: The ADPhi's were entertained at a dessert social given by the Alpha Chi's last Thursday night.

Lucy Bowen was recently elected to the Jennie Murphree Sweetheart Court.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts were dinner guests last Thursday night.

At the recent scholarship and activities banquet, awards were given to Fat Phillips, undergraduate with the highest average, and Jan Costner, pledge with the highest average. Newly-elected pledge class officers are Luc Dunagan, pres.; Shirley Stott, v. pres.; Fat Stevens, sec.; Linda Rowland, chaplain; Sandi Blackburn, song leader; Julian Miles, treas., and Jo Anderson and Pam Fagan, projects chairmen.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: The AKPsi's welcome new pledges Ron Gardner, Ben Tucker and Ed Underwood. There will be a Wild, Wild West Party at the house tomorrow night in honor of new pledges and brothers. The Embers will play.

The pledges, as a pledge class project, will help in the clean-up program at the crippled children's home. They also plan to help in the fund-raising campaign for the home.

The AKPsi's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMEGA Phi: The AOPhi's welcome their new pledge, Judy Orr. This week they have been practicing for the Sigma Chi Derby.

ALPHA Phi: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts and Al Snelko were dinner guests this week.

Johanna Roddeck is a new pledge. The Alpha Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Phi Kappa's Wednesday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's enjoyed a trip to the Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa last weekend. The Xi Strings also played for the State Jaycee convention last weekend.

Nancy Reeves is a new pledge. **CHI OMEGA:** The Chi O's welcomed chapter visitor Mrs. LaRue Bowker, national treasurer, this week. They enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night.

The chapter congratulates Lynne Allen, new Military Ball Queen; Jo Ann Snyder, new v. pres. of Garnet Key and student Party nominee Francis Lee (scholarship judiciary); Sally Graham (junior judiciary); and Brenda Epperson (junior Honor Court).

CHI Phi: Pledge class officers are Gene Williams, pres.; Jerry Taudte, v. pres. and Art Bruhn, sec.-treas.

DELTA Chi: The Delta Chi's had little sister rush last night. They are having a record party tonight and a combo party tomorrow night. Delta Chi Regent Dr. William Dorne was a visitor last weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: New pledge class officers are Rosie Tilghman, pres.; Judy Clar, v. pres.; Jane Sleeper, sec. and Judy Hazelwood, treas.

Peggy Beck and Mary Jochum are new members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Tri Delta's are practicing for Campus Sing and the Sigma Chi Derby.

DELTA GAMMA: The chapter enjoyed having Dean Elizabeth Lynn, Dean Sarah Robinson and Dean Katherine Warren as dinner guests this week.

The Model Pledge Award was given to Nancy Armour; Sandi Davenport received the Model pledge award. The DG's enjoyed a social with the KA's Wednesday night.

DELTA ZETA: Pledge of the week is Teresa Beasley.

The DZ's had their scholarship banquet Wednesday night. Joanne Koziel and Sheila Harden received the Highest Scholarship Award, Roslyn Costner, Most Improved Scholarship Award and Miss Harden and Candl Coplin, the Study-Buddies Scholarship Award.

This week is the traditional Lamp-lighting Week for the neophytes who will be initiated Sunday. The DZ's are competing in the annual Campus Sing and the Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The pledges are Jo Ann Nelson and Cathie Patterson.

The Gamma Phi's enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. George Stelintz from Salzburg, Austria, with them for dinner Tuesday night. They congratulate Sally Gardner on her nomination for senior women's judiciary.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: New Initiates are: Martha Phillips, Vicki Stroia, Gale Hays, Flossie Ledbetter, Bev Miklos, Carol Bitter, Debby Buck, Joanna Clements, Pat Cundiff, Elin Gordon, Jo Ann Hillabee, Marilyn Wade, Gloria Norman, Also, Mary Oakerson, Norma Olliphant, Marilyn Partin, Dinah Smith, Wanda Marie and Diane Zimmerman. The Theta's congratulate Sue Leticus and Gay Yates who were recently chosen pres. and sec., respectively, of Garnet Key. The Theta grand national president is coming Monday. A tea will be given in her honor Tuesday.

KAPPA DELTA: New Initiates are: KAPPA DELTA: Petesy Broward, Cheryl Baker, Cecile Ingram, Marilyn Kendrick, Kaye Reddick, Kaye Harriet, Jane Sponholz, Pat Cowart, Carol Wilson, Judy Stone, Carolyn Rogers, Sandy Wolf and Jocelyn Walden.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ford were special dinner guests last Thursday. Afterward, Dr. Ford spoke on "Women's Goals in College".

The Kappa's had a social with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's enjoyed an exchange dinner-social with the Zeta's last Wednesday night. New pledges are Duak Campbell and Ernie Lane. Exchange students Inez Hooster from Munich, Germany, and Jane Peranzaki from Athens, Greece, were dinner guests Tuesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Lambda Chi's celebrated last weekend with a combo party. Music was provided by the Chanties.

The annual Lambda Chi Apple Polishing Party will be Sunday night at the house.

Bill Duncan was named new head junior active. New pledges are Jeff Long and Gary Farout. Ron Borst complained this week.

Phi KAPPA Psi: The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social last week with the Phi Mu's and the girls of Campus Inn. The annual Go-to-Hell Party Saturday night was a success.

Brother of the week is Al A. Cowley.

Phi KAPPA Tau: The Phi Tau's serenaded the Alpha Gamma Delta's last night and presented the chapter with a scholarship trophy for last trimester's achievements.

Dr. Joseph Plant of the engineering

science dept. was a guest at dinner Wednesday night.

Phi Mu: The Phi Mu's enjoyed having members of the Inter-Faith Council as dinner guests Tuesday. The guests spoke at the Philomathean Hour following dinner.

Congratulations go to Barbara Pritchard for being tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta.

New pledges are Barbara Dennis and Melinda Morris.

Phi BETA Phi: The Phi Phi's welcome Katie Pichard as substitute housemother for a week. Congratulations to Nancy Clifton, recently chosen for Delta Sigma Phi Rose Court.

A recent exchange dinner with the Phi Kappa's was enjoyed by the Phi Phi's

SIGMA Chi: The brothers and pledges invite all students and faculty members to the annual Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the band practice field across from Tully Gym.

The chapter has been assisted in its preparations for the Derby this week by Asst. Director Richie Allen. **SIGMA KAPPA:** The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Kappa Psi's Wednesday night. Best pledge last week was Joanne McDonald.

SIGMA Phi EPSILON: The SPi's are looking forward to their Tourist Party tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with music by the Marauders. Congratulations to Jerry Heugall, new initiate; Buddy Fruett, new pledge; Gary

Kraus, brother of the week; Charlie Belvac for receiving P.L.G. Award this week.

TAU EPSILON Phi: Last week's combo party was a big success. The TEP's will have an Oldies Goodies Record Party this weekend.

A new pledge is Wayne Lough. Pledge of the week is Antoine Galloway.

THETA Chi: The annual Farmhouse Party will be this weekend. The Theta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Wednesday night.

New pledges are Paul Marz, Marty Kolbus and Mike Santner. The Theta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Wednesday night.

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Registration for the Student Government Junior College Retreat will be in the Union Art Lounge.

The 17th annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament will be at the First Baptist Church.

4 p.m. Dr. P. D. Bartlett of Harvard University will speak on "Recent Work in Organic Reaction Mechan-

isms" at the chemistry dept. seminar in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Jahoda will discuss "On Writing a Novel" at the English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House.

5 p.m. No graduate courses may be dropped after this date.

7:30 p.m. The International Club talent show will be in Longmire Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. FSU will meet Furman at gymnastics in Tully Gym.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie "Five Fingers" will be in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Westcott Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

8:30 p.m. "The White Widow" will be presented in Conradi Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

TOMORROW

9 a.m. Campus Sing will be in Westcott Auditorium.

2 p.m. The Sigma Chi Derby will be on the band field.

6:30 p.m. The Student Government Junior College Retreat will have its closing banquet in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie "Five Fingers" will be in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "The White Widow" will be presented in Conradi Theatre. Student admission is \$1, non-student, \$2.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Campus Sing finals will be in Westcott Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. "The White Widow" will be performed in Conradi Theatre. Admission for students is \$1, for non-students, \$2.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 246, Union.



DELTA CHI

. . . Greek Girl for this week is Marsha Denney of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. A sophomore majoring in English, Miss Denney is a member of Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council and the Alpha Gamma Delta activities committee.



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Admission is \$3.50 for a single ticket or \$7.50 per couple.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Blood of the Beasts" will be shown in the Rathskeller tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. The art film features shots of Paris including the slaughterhouse and is free of charge.

There will be a discussion of the film following the presentation.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge class will sponsor an Old South chicken dinner tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Charge will be \$1.

Campus Crusade Co-unibus will meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday at 9:15 p.m. Col. John Fain (USAF Ret.) from Atlanta will speak.

Alpha Phi sorority will have its Tom Jones pledge dinner Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1. The Prowlers will entertain.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will provide babysitting service Friday and Saturday nights. Susan Kettledy in 241 Landis may be contacted for further information.

Auditions for the University Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" will be Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Hillel Foundation will have a round table discussion Sunday at 11 a.m. in Temple Israel. Dr. Stephen Bertman will be moderator and Dr. Sheldon Feiser will attend the discussion on "What is a 'Good Jew'". Coffee and Danish will be served.

All Liberal Forum tutors and those interested in the tutorial program will meet at the Unitarian Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet in the University Room, Union, at 6 p.m. Monday to have pictures taken for the "Tally Ho".

Pledge money must be turned in by next Friday.

Jane Grubb, pianist, and Jennifer Black, soprano, will present their union recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

They will present works by Handel, Schubert, Bernstein and Debussy.

Anyone Interested in working on a Union Program Council committee may sign up in room 315, Union. There are vacancies on the Student-Faculty Relations, Public Relations, Secretarial, Literature, Recreation, Exhibits and Rathskeller Committees.

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary, tapped new members to be installed next Friday in the Education Bldg. lecture hall. New members are Roger Butler, Steven Cook, Carey Culpepper, William Faunce, William Johnston, Joseph May, James Rule, Gary Tefft, Stanley Carver and Donald Rathbun.

Male students may appeal a Selective Service reclassification to 1-A within 10 days after they receive notification of the change.

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FSU To Sponsor Annual Junior College Retreat

FSU's Student Government is sponsoring its annual Junior College Retreat this weekend at the Union and the Reservation for representatives from 14 Florida junior colleges. "The purpose of this retreat is to promote a better understanding of junior college student government, to acquaint junior college leaders with the activities, functions and problems encountered by other individual governments and to familiarize the junior college student with Student Government at FSU," said Susan Richardson, SG sec. of communications.

Workshops will be conducted on: "Leadership" led by Susan Richardson, the "Origin of FSU's Student Government", led by president-elect Larry Gonzalez.

"Administrative Control - Help or Hindrance?" will be under the leadership of Mel Smith and Bill

Friedlander will lead a session on the "Junior College and the Community".

Barbara Glowaski will lead a workshop on "Student Government and Student - The Importance of Image" and Rick Bennett will lead the study of "The Role of Student Government".

A general session will also be headed by George Meier, district secretary of Circle K.

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Spring Football Kicks-Off Tomorrow

by LARRY L. SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

With only 18 lettermen returning from last year's football team which posted the season with a somewhat disappointing 4-5-1 record, the minutes begin spring training tomorrow at the football practice field.

The spring season, which will last five weeks, will be open to the public except for the first and last week. The Garnet and Gold Game slated for Mar. 26.

At this point, the most questionable position is quarterback where

there are eight candidates under primary consideration and five other players who called signals for their high school teams.

The brightest spots on the team will be the receivers who have relatively more experience and greater depth than any other spot. The three workhorses could be Jerry Jones, T.K. Wetherell and Lane Fenner, who made the varsity squad in the 1965 season's waning moments.

Fenner reminds many people of a young sophomore because he also was brought up from the redshirt team with only three games left in the 1962 season. Both receivers looked in those final three games as though they had great potential.

Fenner has two more years in which to prove himself, the other receiver has already graduated. . . his name is Fred Blenkinsoff.

The other plus that the Tribe will have lies in the depth at the running back position. There will be four lettermen vying for the starting positions. In alphabetical order they are Wayne Giarlino, Larry Green, Jim Jenkins and Bill Moreman.

Green missed last season because of a back injury, but the doctor has cleared him for full duty this spring. About his backs, Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "Although they lack great speed, all of these boys are hard runners. For this reason we will probably feature more power running during the coming season."

"The effectiveness of the entire offensive team will be determined by the boys' pride in the team, their dedication to it and their hard individual work," Peterson added.

The most apparent weaknesses in the team structure as spring practice begins are the interior line and the defense.

Defensive Coach Bud Whitehead agrees with Peterson that "there are some of the best potential defenders we have had here at FSU, but they are all young and inexperienced." Peterson suggested that "although the defensive team will be one of the smallest at FSU in recent years, it will also be the fastest and quickest."

For this reason, Peterson said he has decided to work all of the boys harder during spring training than they have been working in many years.



JIM MANKINS

FSU's bullish fullback, will be back again this season at the power back position. The hard-running back will be counted on for the short, yardage through the middle line. The Tribe gridders are featuring more power running this fall.



LARRY GREEN

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FSU amassed the second-highest scoring total in the school's history and inflicted their worst defeat on any team ever earlier this season, whipping Tampa 121-57.

Tampa will go into the game trying to avenge the humiliation. Even if the Spartans are not successful, the Tribe will have a rough game on its hands.

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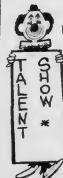
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Gym Meet Here

The FSU gymnasts match skill tonight in Tully Gym with Furman, University at 7:30 p.m.

Furman rated with high-ranking LSU for the lead in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, is bringing only five men to Tallahassee.

FSU's gymnastic record in now 2-2. The Tribe was seriously hurt by the loss of Larry Keller, a broken collarbone has sidelined the gymnast who was the FSU star on the parallel bars and the long horse.

FSU's Pete Dicroce has returned to competition after a dislocated shoulder took him out of practice earlier in the season. Dicroce, a leader on the team in free exercise and on the trampoline, will be a big asset to the Seminoles in the meet tonight.

FSU's Milt McGowan, leading trampolinist in the Southeast, will also participate against Furman. The Tribe gymnasts travel to Georgia tomorrow to participate in the Atlanta Invitational Gymnastic Tournament. Five members of the team will make the trip.

Matmen Grapple

The Tampa wrestlers came to life in the final three matches against FSU, narrowly defeating the Tribe 18-15, Saturday, in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles will have a chance to counter the loss tomorrow in Tully at 2 p.m. against the Miami-Dade JC Falcons.

Results of the FSU-Tampa match are as follows: 123 lbs. - Chuck Heindel (T) won by forfeit; 130 lbs. - Lee Cummings (FSU) dec. George Schlick (T), 4-2; 137 lbs. - Larry Bane (FSU) dec. Al Montgomery (T), 12-0; 145 lbs. - Kim Buterbaugh (FSU) dec. Bill Diphro (T), 10-2; 152 lbs. - Chip Cooper (FSU) dec. Barry Boyde (T), 4-3; 160 lbs. - Skip Plezier (FSU) dec. Tim Miles (T), 17-1; 167 lbs. - Al Longstreet (T) pinned Al Holmes (FSU), 1:25 second period; 177 lbs. - Doug Mancusi (T) dec. John Richards (FSU), 9-1; unlimited - Doug Erwin (T) pinned Ron Earnst (FSU), 1:40 second period.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Today's intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

SPE vs. TEP, SNVs, LXA and PIKA vs. TX at 7 p.m.; SX vs. DX, Physics Dept. vs. DSPJ and Kellum II vs. Jackers at 8 p.m., and Roosters vs. MO's, Geological Society vs. BIOYA and USAF-Metro vs. Statistics at 9 p.m.

The FSU Wrestling team will meet Miami-Dade JC tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. The public is invited.

The FSU Sailing Club will participate in the Windjammers Regatta at Tulane tomorrow and Sunday for the first spring regatta of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. Al Franklin and Herb Shipp, the defending champions, will be skippers for FSU.

Two other skippers, Bill Mains and Hugh DuVal, will travel to St. Petersburg for the F Sloops National Mid-Winter Championships. Beginners' sailing lessons will be tomorrow. Anyone needing a ride may meet at Landis Green next to the Night Director's Office at 8 a.m.

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Tribe Tumbles Southern, 99-54

By BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles romped over Florida Southern College 99-54 in a basketball game last night in Tully Gym. The Moccasins seemed to be bewildered by both the Tribe offense and defense.

It was the final game of the season for the Mocs who finished with an overall 16-9 record.

The Seminoles took an early lead only one and two points. In the game, in the first half the FSU caught fire quickly, much Mocs led only twice, and then by quicker than in past games. FSU

Seminole Swimmers Seek Win In Season's Finale With Gators

by JUDY HUGHES

Staff Sports Editor

The Seminole Tanker squad will take to the water against the U of F tomorrow at Gainesville in hopes of snatching its second win of the season from the reptilian rivals.

All indications are, however, that FSU Coach Bill Suits' "best ever" swimmers will return to Tallahassee, with habs and water wings.

"We're not going down to Gainesville with an idea of breaking records or running up scores against the Gators," remarked Suits. "We're only going to try to get points to the meet."

Suits, nevertheless, expressed concern over the health of his tankers.

"There is a lot of virus and flu going around in the air and we have five or six swimmers who have been out for a week with such ailments. In addition, one of our tankers sustained a foot injury and another has a tooth infection," he added.

The tanker coach did admit that the varsity had a good deal of depth for the meet.

"The only thing about having plenty of depth, though," Suits said, "is that the more men you have the more chance you have for sickness."

"I would be optimistic about the meet if it were not for the illness. We never know about it from one day to the next. However, the varsity is not in as bad shape as the freshmen. The frosh have four or five starters sidelined with various illnesses," Suits stated.

The Seminole yearling splashers barely lost out earlier in the season

to the highly-regarded baby Gators, 50-45, in Tallahassee, after having clung to a slim lead until the final relay. The Gators barely out-tapped the poolside to edge the Tribe frosh. The FSU freshmen tankers bounced back from the loss, however, and defeated Miami-Dade JC and the U of SF frosh for the 2-1 mark they will bring into the competition with the Gator tankers. The freshmen now have one meet to go, a return encounter with the Golden Brahman splashers.

The varsity will wind up its season in Gainesville, carrying a 6-1 tally into the clash. The Gators are 6-6, having been downed by Miami in their last meet prior to tomorrow's contest.

Coach Bud Kennedy varied his off-line offense from the shuffle with a while to a low-

The Mocs used their wheel offense through most of the half but the Seminoles were ready for it and star center Dan Doherty to eight points.

FSU's Jim Lytle hit for 15 points in the first half and led the Seminoles into the locker room at halftime with a 24-point lead, 38-18.

The second half was marked by some hard shooting and fast breaking of the first 20 minutes of game.

Kennedy shifted back to the strategy in the second half and seemed the Mocs as much off guard as were in the first half.

The Seminoles nearly doubled their first half score as the game of with the Tribe in front 99-54.

Gary Schull hit 19 points to the Seminole scoring. Bill Feltz and Lynde were also standing, scoring 18 and 15 points respectively.

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Students may obtain reserved seat tickets beginning today at the Union Ticket Office for Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses", said Mrs. Vernon, director of special events.

The 1965 Pulitzer Prize-winning play starring Dennis O'Keefe, Liz Smith and Peter Dinklage will be presented March 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium by the FSU Theatre Series.

"The Subject Was Roses", called "Best American Play of the Year" by the New York Drama Critics' Circle, will be presented with its appearance on the Broadway stage, said Mrs. Vernon.

With simplicity, humor and insight, "The Subject Was Roses" depicts the hearts of three decent people and their lives, by letting them reveal the feelings that divide them. Critics have said, "The play is every line and gesture work of every meaning," the critics agreed.

"The Subject Was Roses", a lot of the world is real to Gilroy, hard to make up and not subject to easy manipulation. But it is also a play of humor and poignancy. "The Subject Was Roses" is a play of the world as it is honest," they agreed.

A Tele-Lecture

'God is Dead' Theologian Speaks Here

Thomas J. Altizer, a proponent of the "God is dead" movement, will be featured tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. He will speak for 10 minutes via television on this subject. Following the tele-lecture, students will be able to ask Altizer questions concerning his views, opinions and thoughts. The total tele-lecture will last about 30 minutes.

Pool Season Starts Tomorrow

The Union Pool will open for regular operation tomorrow. Trimester passes will be valid through the end of the trimester.

Individual students and \$7.50 for families. Cost for families is \$10; cost for faculty, staff and alumni families is \$15. All passes are subject to three percent tax. Passes will be valid through the end of the trimester.

Operation for recreation swimming will be Monday through Friday, noon until 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Talk Cancelled

Government Lecture Series by Ralph Hutter, U.S. asst. sec. for Health, Education and Welfare, scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. has been cancelled.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB.

... Greek coeds in a tub during the musical ice water event of the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon at the band field. Pi Beta Phi won the trophy for the second year in a row. Mary Florence Hagan, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, took the Derby queen crown.

Two Coeds Attacked; Assailants Unknown

by TOM MCGOWAN
Flambeau News Writer

Two FSU coeds have been attacked by apparent would-be rapists in darkened areas of the campus in the last two weeks, said the Campus Security Office Friday.

The first attack took place on Call St. near the library. The attacker was an unidentified Negro. According to a Tallahassee Police Dept. spokesman, the assailant left the scene before doing any bodily harm to the coed.

The second attack occurred in a darkened construction area near the Union pool. Two students, Jack Whitley and Patricia Taylor, witnessed the scene as they were leaving the Union complex.

Seeing the approaching couple, the assailant fled. The victim was taken

by Miss Taylor and Whitley to the Campus Security Office where she was questioned.

According to police, the area was searched with bloodhounds but no trace of the attacker was found.

Whitley, a student senator and chairman of a senate committee which earlier requested lighting for that area, said "Had the location been lighted as we requested, I feel the attacker would have been discouraged."

According to police, there are very few leads to work with. While there is no evidence to indicate that both attacks were made by the same man, it is a good possibility.

Both men were identified as Negroes, but neither victim got a good look at her assailant. Police are looking for a Negro in his 20s, about 5'7" tall, weighing approximately 150 lbs.

Both of the coeds are unmarried. Neither has been able to make a positive identification through line-ups or police mug shots, said security officers.

In reaction to the attack, campus police have tightened up security and temporary lighting has been installed near the Union pool.

As a precaution, the Campus Security Office has asked coeds to avoid darkened areas and refrain from walking alone at night.

Turlington Talks At AAUP Confab

State Rep. Ralph Turlington of Alachua County will speak to the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) on "New Legislation Affecting Higher Education" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The meeting will begin with a coffee and the talk follows a half-hour

Turlington is vice chairman of the Florida House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, chairman of the Committee on Pensions and Retirement and a member of the Higher Education Committee.

"The purpose of the program is to confront students with this topic, and to help them develop opinions on it," said Kay Price, chairman of the committee. "Tele-lecture is a means of helping people realize the reality of world affairs," she added.

Union 'Missing' SCUBA Air Tank

The Union is shrouded in a deep mystery this week. An object on display in the Art Lounge has been stolen.

According to Lynda Brinks, Union program director, a double tank SCUBA outfit was taken from the locked glass display case at the top of the escalator last week. The exact time of the theft is not known but it was first noticed last Saturday, she said.

The outfit is a double tank, twin 42's with a "J" valve. The date on the tank is March, 1963. A single hose regulator is also missing, she said.

The equipment was put on display by the Seminole Divers but the tanks were on loan to the divers from Carter's Sporting Goods, a Tallahassee merchant.

It is not known how the thief accomplished the act without detection. Miss Brinks said, but it is likely that he hid in the building until after closing hours.



A WEEKEND OF DEBATE

... was on tap here as 30 southeastern colleges participated in FSU's 17th annual Invitational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. Above, FSU's Herb Rand (right) receives an award from Dr. Laurence Chalmers, Dean of Arts and Sciences. The overall winner of the weekend tournament was the University of Alabama.

Judy James Recital Set Tonight

Judy James, soprano, will present a senior recital in Operman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Miss James, of the studio of Walter James, will be accompanied by Freda Sikorski. The program will include "Hochster, was ich habe (from Cantata No.

39)" by J. S. Bach and "Psalm XXIII" by Herman Berinski. There will be four selections of Hugo Wolf, four by Gabriel Faure, the "Jewel Song (Marguerite's aria from Faust)" by Charles Gounod and six other selections.

The French horn solo in Arnold Cooke's "The Owl" will be played by William Lawyer.



DR. THOMAS ALTIZER

Flambeau Editorials

Romance

Someone at sometime in the University planning system had a touch of romance in his soul which got the better of him. Consequently, the University grounds are more a muted lovers' paradise than institutional lawns.

The muted paradise, though, can and has turned into a deep, dark "la noche triste" with the shadowed corners concealing criminals instead of the usual cuddled couples.

The incidents of the past week should show the campus designers that they have bent over too far for Venus by keeping large sections of the campus—particularly along Call St., in front of Montgomery Gym, near construction sites and in the Nielsen Memorial Gardens along Jefferson St.—in the dark. What lighting that does exist is too often so dim that it would hardly discourage an ill mind or determined thief.

To the credit of its hindsight, the business office of the University did have temporary floodlights installed around the construction area near the Union swimming pool. Hindsight correctives, however, are little comfort to the previous victims of the darkness.

To prevent the further victimizing of campus pedestrians by both darkness and hindsight, the business manager, or whichever of his many committees that takes care of this concern, would do well to take a careful tour of the campus after sundown and note the blacked-out stretches.

After this illuminating tour, the committee and/or business manager should immediately see that these newly-discovered black alleys are provided with lights—the temporary variety at first it need be, but with the guarantee of permanent street lamps in the future.

While this expense may not neatly fit into the long range master-plan for the University, it would be as worthwhile for maintaining student safety and convenience as the elaborate inter-campus sidewalk system which is now in the plan.

Becky Ashmore

'Death Of Salesman' Landmark

After the successful production of "Antigone" last year, it is natural for the University Theatre to present another tragedy next month. This time dramatists have chosen "Death of a Salesman", a play as famous in the American theatre as "Oedipus" was on the Greek stage. "Death of a Salesman" is rightfully one of the landmarks of American writing. The play, written by Arthur Miller, has won scores of prizes. Included among its awards are the New York Drama Critics

Circle Award, the Pulitzer Prize and the Theatre Club Award.

The play's hero is Willy Loman, a confused, embittered man with whom life has dealt harshly. At the time of the play Loman is an aging salesman overwhelmed with business worries and inner fears. Domestic life is complicated by family debts and quarrels with his oldest son, Biff. Of Loman's hope for life the author says, "He had a good dream . . . the only dream you can have—to come out number one man."

Loman's story is that of a man trying to succeed where he has neither the ability or physical capacity. Again and again Loman is frustrated in his attempts to be a good salesman. Like others, he tasted the sweet smell of success when younger. Age and hard work, however, have taken their toll from him. At the time of the play Loman discovers that the aftermath of success is not sweet, but bitter.

Though time passes, Loman wishes to live in the more pleasant past. He is forever trying to recapture its magic but it eludes him. Loman is also unable to forget more disagreeable aspects of his former life. He is haunted by feelings of guilt and a previous injustice which turned Biff against him.

Like anyone who has lost self-

respect, Loman tries to rebel against his present circumstances. His wife tolerates his eccentricity with frightened patience. At the Loman's sons regard his business failure with sardonic humor, gradually they learn sympathy.

The sons see their father as rather pathetic figure forced to live in a world too big for him. As Biff tries to tell Loman, people like the Lomans don't belong in the city. They need freedom and life in the country because as Biff admits, "I am not a lot of men, Willy, and neither are you."

It is not so much that Loman dies physically. The central tragedy of "Death of a Salesman" is that Loman has been dying inwardly for a long time. There even some measure of relief as his suffering is finally ended.

In a sense, Loman's story is of any man who travels far through life. As long as he can maintain self-respect, he can live successfully. But Loman is "ready to down his life, if need be, secure . . . his sense of personal dignity."

The University Theatre presents this play in the tradition of past efforts as "Antigone" and "Time to Remember". If this tragedy is as well presented as previous plays, there is little doubt that it will succeed.

Flambeau Forum

Explains Policy

To the Editor:

In regard to a letter about the film program in a recent issue of the "Flambeau", I feel that certain things should be clarified. It is our desire to provide quality films in all of our series, for the enlightenment, education, or pure entertainment of our patrons. Since we are very much aware of Westcott Auditorium's advantages over those of Moore, we try to utilize Westcott as often as possible.

It should be pointed out that we must reserve space at least two months, and preferably longer, in advance of every new trimester to enable us to order films, receive confirmations, re-order where orders couldn't be filled, and then plan brochures and calendar cards for the trimester.

In the recent case of Westcott being empty, the Film Committee was not notified of the cancellation in time to reschedule to Westcott. I am sorry to say that our critics will be fooled by this advance notice that there will be no campus movie on March 4 and 5 because of a complete scheduling shut-out.

We on the Film Committee are proud of our program, but are always trying to improve upon it. We welcome suggestions and even criticism, preferably constructive, but would like to point your attention to our own source of information concerning our films.

Brochures can be obtained at all films shown by this committee, as well as from the Union Ticket Office, Main Desk, and Program Director's Office.

George Jones
Union Film Committee Chairman

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union, to have pictures taken for the "Tally Ho".

Articles for the University Religious Council's magazine will be submitted to Dr. John Carey in the Graduate School, Mary Partridge in Jennie Murphy Hall or Nelson Bailey at 224-2652 by Wednesday. The first issue of the magazine, composed of student articles on various subjects of religious interest, will center on student reactions to the "Death of God" movement in contemporary theology.

Auditions for the Union Program Council variety show will be tomorrow and Thursday nights from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Order of DeMolay will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 252, Union. The meeting is open to all DeMolay members and those who want to join the FSU chapter.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Gertrude Cox will speak to the statistics colloquium on the "Status of Training Statisticians in Developing Countries" in room 101 Love Bldg.

4:15 p.m. IAWS will meet in room 330, Union.

4:15 p.m. Dr. G. J. Holtrink of the University of Amsterdam, Holland will speak at the physical chemistry seminar on "Electron Transitions in Aromatic Hydrocarbon Molecules and Ions" in room 555, IMB Bldg.

5 p.m. Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Office of the Registrar.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

Dr. John Carey of the religion dept. will speak on "The Impact of Urbanization on Religion" in the Program in American Studies Series, "Urbanization: Impacts on American Studies", Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg.

Pershing Rifles will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Military Bldg. All actives and pledges are required to attend in full uniform. Major Thomas Ward will be guest speaker.

Basic studies students who are changing majors or declaring majors for the first time are advised to see Patsy Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, this month for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

Those who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester and have not declared a major are advised to do so immediately by seeing Mrs. Owens.

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education, has capped the following new members to be initiated Friday at

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Math Teaching Club will meet in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. Hon. Ralph Turlington, Alachua County representative in the Florida Legislature, will present "Plan for Higher Education in the Coming Legislature" to the AAUP in the Florida Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. A senior recital featuring Judith Rae James, soprano, will be presented in Opperman Music Hall.

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Mermen Muddy Gators; Three Marks Cut Down

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU swimmers wound up their 1966 splash season the same way they began it—with a 70-25 soaking of the U of F Gators Saturday in Gainesville.

FSU's Dick Abbott broke the Seminole tankers won eight events in the dual meet, identical to the last clash with the Gators, as Tribe senior tankers Mike Blouin, Abbott, Tom Lloyd, Scott Gutherie and Charley Robertson, among others, performed for the last time in meet competition.



DICK ABBOTT

... finished his FSU swimming career Saturday in Gainesville against the Gators. Abbott smashed two meet records during his performance in the U of F pool.

Two meet records. Abbott finished off his career with a crushing of the 500-yard freestyle record with a time of 5:11.9. The new mark erased both a meet and an FSU mark set by Gene Dayton of the Seminoles last year. Abbott also smashed a standard in his specialty, the individual medley, with a clocking of 2:04.4, for a new meet mark in that department.

One other record fell in the competition, 200-yard freestyle standard knocked down by Seeley Feldmeyer in 21.7 clocking. The U of F's All-American Tom Dloguardi captured two of the three Gator wins in the meet with wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Blanchard Tual won the backstroke event for the U of F's other win.

The U of F wins were also identical to the three reptile victories in the opening match in Tallahassee. The Seminole frosh lost out again to the Gator freshmen by a 69-30 score. The Tribe yearlings, hampered by illness to several starters, could only pull out four wins against the stronger Gator tankers. The frosh record is now evened at 2-2 with one meet remaining, a clash with the U of SF, Saturday.

The Tribe tankers finished their dual meet season with a 7-1 mark, their only loss coming at the hands of North Carolina State. FSU now has won 24 of its last 25 meets.

FSU Golfers Wear State Crown

The FSU golfers placed four men in the top eight positions to beat the U of F by three strokes and win the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament Saturday in Cape Coral.

Denny Lyons took the honors for the Seminoles with 54-hole total of 221. Lyons had to settle for second place in the tournament, however, as the Gators' Bob Murphy went even par with a 216 total.

FSU's Bill Bourwell finished one

stroke behind Lyons with a 222 total to cop third place in the tourney. Carl DiCesare and Jay Morelli finished in sixth and eighth places for the Seminoles with scores of 227 and 229, respectively.

FSU's Jimmy Duval competed individually and finished fifth with a 225 total which did not count in team standings.

Other FSU scores were Chip Roman, 236, and Hubert Green, 240.

Face Miami Tonight

Seminoles Slash Tampa, 99-7

by LARRY SPALDING
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole cagers missed the century mark by only one point for the second game in a row as they doused the Tampa Spartans 99-70 in a basketball game Saturday night in Tampa.

It was the Tribe's first win on the road since it defeated VMI in December, 65-64.

For the better part of the game the Seminoles used their shuffle offense effectively against Tampa.

The one exception was at the beginning of the second half when Tampa dropped into a 2-1-2 zone defense. For about a minute the Seminoles seemed stymied as they froze the ball near mid-court. After three quick buckets from the outside by the Tribe, however, the

Tampans reverted to their man-to-man coverage.

By halftime the Seminoles had built up a substantial lead of 51-30 behind the shooting of center Gary Schull who connected for 17 points.

The second half was marked by the same rugged play of the first 20 minutes. The team seemed to be more evenly-matched toward the end of the game, however, as three of the starting Spartans fouled out in the last 10 minutes of play and FSU used its second team.

Although FSU controlled the backboards in the first half, the Spartans came charging back in the second to out-rebound the Tribe 53-49 for the entire game.

Five Seminoles hit in double figures. They were Schull with 23, Ken Lenkey with 14, Darrel Stewart with

13, Jim Lytle with 12 and Bill Galt with 10. Leading scorer for Tampa was Pusina.

The game ended the Spartans' schedule with a 7-16 record.

The Seminoles will head on today where they will face the challenge of the University of Miami. The Hurricanes are 15-10 and sit behind the shooting of V. Wittman who is averaging over 20 points per game for the season.

The Tribe's starting guards Lytle and Stewart, called the best in Florida or in the South by FSU Coach Bud Kennedy, will square off against Miami's potential All-American guards Rick Jones and Junior.

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